

Weather Forecast

Continued cool nights and mild days through Monday with lows of 58 to 62 tonight. No rain indicated through Monday.
(Map, other data, page 7A)

Monroe Morning World

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Vol. 37—No. 289

Telephone 322-5161—323-0501

Monroe, Louisiana, Sunday, August 13, 1967

Full AP, UPI, AP Wirephoto

Ten Cents



RESCUE WORKERS HOIST out 15-year-old Leonard Boyce from a well where he was trapped for nearly 24 hours from Friday evening until late Saturday. He was rushed to a hospital in Williamson, W. Va. from the scene near Lenore, W. Va. and was reported in fair condition with no apparent injuries. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviets Tell Chou To Free Captive Crew

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, in a stern personal message to Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai Saturday, demanded release of a Soviet merchant ship that was the target of attacks by Red Chinese mobs for the second successive day.

Kosygin denounced the "acts of brute violence" against the Svirsk and said the ship's captain had been "seized and taken to an unknown destination." Kosygin demanded immediate measures to insure the safety of the captain and crew and release of the ship from the Manchurian port of Dairen.

The demand was made in a telegram to Chou and the text was released by the Soviet news agency Tass.

Kosygin's message was the first such personal communication in months of deteriorating relations between the two giant Communist nations. But it contained no threat of a diplomatic break.

The message followed reports Saturday that Chinese mobs stormed the Soviet ship, smashed equipment and carried off a Russian seaman, Tass said. Tass reported Friday that the ship's captain, Viktor Orzhov, had been seized and beaten up by mobs.

Tass said the telegram from Kosygin called Chinese detention of the ship, which had docked July 22 to pick up a cargo of salt, a "violation of elementary norms of international law." It said the actions could jeopardize Russian-Chinese trade relations.

The news agency reported rampaging Chinese had swarmed aboard Saturday, breaking down doors, destroying the ship's quarters and equipment and creating a danger to the very life of Soviet seamen.

It said the mob had threatened to make "short shrift" of the whole crew if another crewman was not turned over to them.

Local authorities took no action to stop the "acts of lawlessness and arbitrariness," Tass said.

Possible Record 58 Recorded Here

The mercury plunged to a possible record - breaking 58 degrees in the Twin Cities Saturday morning as an unseasonable cool front moved across the Southern United States.

Of the readings checked across Louisiana the Twin City temperature was lowest, Baton Rouge and Alexandria recorded 59 - degree readings and Shreveport had an all-time low reading for Aug. 13 with 61.

New Orleans' 67 was the lowest for the date in the Crescent City's recorded history.

Temperatures in the Twin Cities are predicted to fall into the upper 50's again this morning. The high today should be in the low 80's with continued low humidity, no rain and lots of sunshine.

Monday the temperature is predicted to begin to climb to a more reasonable level.

Weary Men Pull Youth Out Of Caved-In Well

LENORE, W. Va. (AP) — After a 24-hour rescue fight and with hope dimming, a 15-year-old boy was pulled from a caved-in water well Saturday—bruised, scratched and caked with mud. Leonard Boyce was rescued weakly when weary rescue workers freed him from the collapsing well at 5:07 p.m. EDT. He was placed on a stretcher and sped by ambulance to a hospital in nearby Williamson.

ROCK DISLODGED
He climbed into the well in this southern West Virginia hamlet near the Kentucky state line at 5:15 p.m. Friday to inspect it before cleaning. But he apparently dislodged a rock and part of the well's wall collapsed. He was buried up to his shoulders about 14 feet below the surface.

Rescue teams had to be careful because part of the wall of the well gave way each time they tried to reach him. They finally opened his way to freedom by digging a trench to the point where he was trapped.

"I knew I was a goner," the boy said at the hospital where he was treated for frost-bitten feet and was fed intravenously. "Several times I thought I was a goner."

"I asked God for forgiveness for all I've done," he said before he was bathed and placed in bed. When asked what he sought forgiveness for, he told an Associated Press newsmen: "I cussed once in a while, never smoked or chewed."

Less than two hours before workers reached him, Capt. Curt Phillips of the Williamson Rescue Squad said that prospects of rescuing the boy were "getting slimmer all the time."

"Half the well has caved in on him and we've still got half to go," Phillips said. He explained that rescue operations were difficult because it was impossible to get beneath the boy to raise him.

A crowd of about 200 persons watched silently as rescue operations continued all through the day. They cheered and applauded when the youth's mud-caked

body was raised from the well. Tom Farley of nearby Delbarton was the man who pulled young Boyce, who has 10 sisters and brothers, through the 30-inch opening in the side of the well.

The boy's pleadings through the chilly Friday night caused rescuers to intensify their efforts.

"Tell them to please get me out," he begged. "I can't stand much more pain."

Jes' Ramblin'

President Back
Miss Judy Hegwood, 512 McGuire, Monroe, Louisiana State president of the Cheorho Girls Club, recently returned from her official club visit to the club's New Iberia chapter. On her trip to South Louisiana, Judy was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. R. W. Hegwoods, and her sister, Mrs. Glynn Grayson.

Monday night Judy will make an official visit to the West Monroe Cheorho Girls Club chapter.

Interest Lower
Control tower officials at Selman Field reported that interest was running high "over Louisiana" in the New Orleans Saints - St. Louis Cardinals football game Saturday night.

It seems that pilots from all over could be heard calling flight towers saying, "Hey, what's the score on the Saints game - how're the Saints doing now - Are the Saints still leading?" The Saints won the game, played in Shreveport. 23 - 14

The World At-A-Glance
United States Air Force planes return to Hanoi area for second day in row to bomb another key bridge in North Vietnam. (Page One)

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, in stern personal message to Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai demands release of Soviet merchant ship that was target of attacks by Red Chinese mobs for second successive day. (Page One)

Fifteen-year-old youth pulled from old well in relatively good spirits after being trapped 14 - feet underground by cave-in for nearly 24 hours. (Page One)

Don Schollander shatters the 200-meter freestyle swim mark and his "old man" myth at the same time. (Page 9B)

President Johnson's forces, heading for showdown with an unhappy Congress on increasing taxes, have picked up some last minute ammunition in form of favorable economic news. (Page 5A)

LSU head football coach Charlie McClendon will address area alumni at the Paragon Club here Tuesday. (Page 11B)

Burst of fiery oratory from Fidel Castro sends Latin America's leftists home to carry out resolutions of revolt they adopted at Havana last week. (Page 8A)

Pre-dawn crash of Montreal - bound passenger train and freight train takes lives of two of 300 passengers and requires hospital care for 12 persons. (Page 4A)

Jets Back To Bombard Key Bridge

SAIGON (UPI)—United States Air Force planes returned to the Hanoi area Saturday for the second day in a row to bomb another key bridge in North Vietnam. American military spokesmen Sunday said two American planes were shot down in the raids and their three crewmen were listed as missing.

SPOKESMEN MUM
The spokesmen declined comment on Communist reports that at least eight U.S. planes were shot down over North Vietnam Saturday.

In the new attack, the U.S. jets blasted a span across the Des Rapides Canal five miles northeast of the capital.

On Friday American warplanes bombed the vital Paul Doumer bridge 1.7 miles from the center of the Communist capital and sent one span holding rail and road lines crashing into the Red River.

The increasing air activity over North Vietnam came as the U.S. Air Force for the first time officially confirmed it has been bombing Communist targets in neutral Laos since May, 1964. A spokesman said the raids, which run into scores of missions daily, were being conducted at the request of the royal Laotian government.

The loss of the two planes—an Air Force RF4C Phantom and an F105 Thunderchief—was attributed to "heavy enemy ground fire" and raised to at least 641 the number of American planes lost over North Vietnam in the war.

U.S. pilots darted through withering enemy defenses to send bombs hurtling into the center and northeast sections of the Des Rapides bridge, which carries a highway and serves as a major link in Hanoi's rail lines to Communist China.

The returning pilots could not tell immediately how much damage they had done. "Dust and cloud cover prevented further bomb damage assessment," U.S. military spokesmen in Saigon said.

U.S. warplanes Saturday also ran into at least seven dogfights with Communist Mig jets over Hanoi, spokesmen said. No aircraft was reported downed by either side in the air duels.

Pilots from the carrier USS Constellation in the South China Sea reported they battered a pair of surface-to-air missile (SAM) launchers 11 miles southeast of Hanoi and sent a pair of the deadly anti-aircraft rockets soaring wildly out of control.

The two missiles evidently were touched off by the exploding bombs and snaked along the ground to their destruction, the pilots said.

Other jets damaged four buildings at a storage area nine miles west of the port city of Haiphong and bombed a barracks storage complex 33 miles south of Hanoi, leaving "heavy damage with many secondary explosions and fires," officials said.

Ground action in the war in South Vietnam remained light, spokesmen said.

A squad of U.S. 2nd Marines tangled with an estimated 20 North Vietnamese Saturday, nine miles south of the embattled leatherneck outpost at Con Thien, south of the Demilitarized Zone.

The American called in artillery and air strikes and said later 13 Communists were killed. One Marine suffered minor wounds.

Group Of Aden Ready For Talks

CAIRO (AP) — In a surprise reversal, a leading Aden nationalist group announced in Cairo Saturday it is prepared to meet with other groups for joint talks with the United Nations and Britain on the South Arabian problem.

The Front for the Liberation of Occupied South Yemen (FLOSY)—said it would join with "independent and honest personalities outside FLOSY ranks" to bring about a "peaceful settlement" in Aden.

This seemed an obvious reference to its rival nationalist group, the Arabian Liberation Front.

The two Arab groups have been fighting each other in Aden hoping to win control of the Federation of South Arabia when Britain pulls out next year. FLOSY has insisted that any talks or settlement should be channeled through it. It claimed it was "the only legitimate representative" of the area's people.

The FLOSY statement was delivered to the Arab League secretariat here.

At his second appearance before the grand jury—on June 27—was read to the five-man jury.

"When you testified before the grand jury March 16, you knew Bertrand was Eugene Davis," a Garrison aide asked Andrews at his June 27 appearance.

"So I lied," he replied. "I committed perjury. I don't know what I said. The man is Eugene Davis."

Garrison contends Clay Bertrand was an alias used by Clay L. Shaw, retired New Orleans businessman indicted on a charge of conspiracy to murder President Kennedy. Shaw, whose trial date has not been set, has denied ever using an alias or having any knowledge of such a conspiracy.

Andrews told the Warren Commission that a Clay Bertrand telephoned him the day after Kennedy's death on Nov. 22, 1963, and asked him to go to Dallas and represent Lee Harvey Oswald. Oswald was identified by the commission as the assassin.

Garrison claims that Andrews lied when he told the grand jury in March that he could not say whether Shaw and Bertrand were one and the same.

At his second appearance before the grand jury, Andrews said he did not know whether Shaw and Bertrand were one and the same.

Qualifying Close Shows Demo Central Committee Shaping Up As Hot Race

45,000 Authorized Recently

Present Troop Hike Termed Sufficient

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army chief of staff, General Harold K. Johnson, said Saturday that under present circumstances he thinks the 45,000 more U. S. troops President Johnson has authorized for Vietnam is—this should be adequate to provide the degree of momentum that will see us through to a solution in South Vietnam.

He offered no estimate as to when that solution might come in talking with newsmen at the White House, where he reported to the President on an 11-day trip to Vietnam from which he returned Thursday.

MORE SUCCESSES
The general, a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said there has been demonstrable progress since his last visit to Vietnam seven months ago, and that successes far outweigh reverses.

President Johnson has authorized an increase of 45,000 to 50,000 in the U.S. troop strength in Vietnam, bringing the authorized total to about 525,000.

Asked whether that will be enough, Gen. Johnson replied: "With the circumstances substantially as they are now, this should be—I don't say that it is, but I don't think anybody can say categorically that it is not."

He said he referred to Chinese or possibly North Korean troops.

Asked if there is a military stalemate in the Southeast Asian war, the general replied: "I deny it categorically."

The chief of staff said one of the keys to a solution in Vietnam is a reasonably successful presidential election next month. He said he has been assured by a top Vietnamese general, Gen. Cao Dan Bieu, that it will be an honest election, and "I believe him."

Perjury Trial Adjourns With Judge Eyeing Move

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Trial of the Kennedy assassination probe's self-styled "fat man" on a perjury charge adjourned Saturday with the judge pondering a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

Criminal Dist. Court Judge Frank J. Shea said he would rule today, at the start of a scheduled Sabbath session. Defendant Dean Andrews, 44, walked out smiling.

"Fat man's going to get a good night's sleep," said Andrews, a 44-year-old lawyer accused of lying to the grand jury investigating an alleged conspiracy to murder President John F. Kennedy.

The president was assassinated in Dallas in 1963, Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison contends a conspiracy to kill Kennedy originated in New Orleans.

The state rested its case against Andrews at 4 p.m. on the fourth day of the trial—the first two days of which were taken up in an unsuccessful fight to oust Garrison as prosecutor in the case.

Harry Burglass, who took over as defense lawyer Friday, immediately moved for the directed verdict. Over two hours were spent—with the jury out of the courtroom—in legal arguments over whether the state had succeeded in outlining a legal foundation for each of the five counts.

At one point, Judge Shea ordered the opposing lawyers to stop bickering while he studied the lengthy indictment.

"Let's try to read and understand this and it's hard to understand," he said.

During the state's case testimony from Andrews' second appearance before the grand jury—on June 27—was read to the five-man jury.

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"So I lied," he replied. "I committed perjury. I don't know what I said. The man is Eugene Davis."

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Total Of 392 Candidates Competing For 117 Seats

By MIKE MILLER
BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The hottest race in state history for state Democratic Central Committee seats shaped up Saturday, overshadowing a Republican candidate for state treasurer and two more candidates for governor.

Baton Rouge attorney Allison Kolb, the only Republican candidate to qualify before the 5 p.m. deadline, will face Mrs. Mary Evelyn Parker for treasurer.

Negroes turned out in unexpected numbers in the Democratic camp, qualifying for 19 seats on the Central Committee. It was the first time since 1956 that Negroes had qualified.

The scramble for the 117 seats on the committee attracted 175 more candidates Saturday, raising the total since last week to 392.

HOTTEST RACE
"This is the hottest race in history," said Edward M. Carmouche of Lake Charles, chairman of the committee. "We're delighted at the interest."

Gov. John McKeithen, the first Louisiana governor eligible to succeed himself, picked up two more challengers, bringing the field against him to six.

A few minutes after New Orleans businessman A. Roswell Thompson qualified for the post, Baton Rouge concrete executive Roland S. Stevens put his name in the race.

J. B. Burns, a Baton Rouge businessman who resigned his job with the State Welfare Department Wednesday to challenge Lt. Gov. C. C. (Taddy) Aycock, said he decided not to qualify. The move leaves Aycock without an opponent.

A party fight between loyal Democrats headed by Carmouche and segregationists headed by Plaquemines Parish boss Leander Perez was credited with sparking interest in the Central Committee race.

At issue is whether former Alabama Gov. George Wallace will be listed under the party's rooster emblem on the 1968 presidential ballot.

Perez forces have been scouting the state for Central Committee candidates, hoping to gain control of the committee, oust Carmouche and insure the top spot for Wallace.

In legislative races over the state, Emmitt J. Douglas of New Roads, head of the NAACP in Louisiana, qualified for the Senate from the 13th District. Three Negroes from the 10th District qualified for the House of Representatives.

Two incumbent state officials who were unopposed, comptroller Roy Theriot and voting machines custodian Douglas Fowler, drew opposition Saturday just before the 5 p.m. deadline.

Lake Charles businessman Clyde B. Stephens, a McKeithen supporter and chairman of the Louisiana Tourist Development Commission, qualified for comptroller.

Jerome Sauer, Metairie, qualified for voting machines custodian.

The qualifications Saturday left five Democrats running for state offices, all of them incumbents, without opposition from either party.

They are Aycock, Atty. Gen. James Moore, who had entered the lieutenant governor's race earlier in the month, said "after serious consideration and on the advice of Gov. John McKeithen I have decided in the best interest of our fine administration not to offer myself as a candidate for lieutenant governor at this time."

"The governor and I both feel that my heavy responsibilities with the Highway Board and the Mississippi River Bridge Authority in New Orleans are of prime importance to the state at this time, and that I should continue to be the administration leader for highway and bridge affairs."

Moore, who also vice chairman of the Mississippi River Bridge Authority, said "with the heavy support evidenced by state and local friends in North and South Louisiana and New Orleans urging me to qualify for lieutenant governor right up to Saturday afternoon, as a loyal McKeithen administration member I found myself in an almost impossible situation, but I feel sure my decision is the correct one."

In the prepared statement Moore added that "the next state governor's election in Louisiana is only four years away and I'll certainly be looking and planning in that direction, and at that time my close friend Gov. John McKeithen will have completed his second term and will not be running for his present office."

Armed reconnaissance means that fighter-bombers go out looking for targets.

It also is believed that eight F-4E fighters have been hitting inside Laos. North Vietnamese use the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos on the western border of South Vietnam to infiltrate troops into South Vietnam.

Air Force Tells Of Bombing Laos
SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Air Force acknowledged for the first time Sunday that American fighter-bombers are attacking suspected North Vietnamese infiltration routes in Laos.

While it has been known for some time and widely reported that American warplanes have been striking at infiltration routes and supply lines in Laos, it was the first public acknowledgment by the Air Force of what it terms "armed reconnaissance missions in Laos."

An Air Force spokesman said they had been carrying out the missions since May, 1964, "at the request of the Royal Laotian government."

The spokesman said he could make no further comment on the subject.

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Oil Firm Plans 3 Supertankers

NEW YORK (AP) — Humble Oil & Refining Co. says it will build three new supertankers in a New Orleans shipyard at a cost of about \$50 million.

Humble, the chief U.S. affiliate of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), has awarded a contract

for the tankers to Avondale Shipyard, Inc., of New Orleans. A spokesman said the 75,600-ton ships will be the largest tankers ever built in the U.S. for regular coastwise service.

Each of the ships will have a cargo-carrying capacity of about 600,000 barrels.

The construction schedule calls for delivery of the first tanker in August 1969, the second in December 1969, and the third in April 1970.

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WILBUR L. KEKO

Sterlington Area Leader Is Named

Wilbur Keko, plant manager of Commercial Solvents has been appointed Sterlington Area Chairman in the 1968 United Givers Fund Campaign scheduled for the months of September and October, it was announced by G. L. Morgan, General Campaign Chairman during the UGF Executive Board meeting.

Keko has been actively associated with the United Fund activities since coming to this area in 1964. He is currently serving on the UGF Executive Board and on the UGF Board of Directors. The 1968 Campaign will mark the third year of participation as Ster-

lington Area Chairman. He was actively engaged in United Fund activities in Terre Haute, Indiana, his previous residence, where he was general campaign chairman in 1961 and 1962 was elected president of the board of directors.

As Sterlington Area Chairman, Keko will be in charge of organizing the recruiting, training and soliciting efforts of voluntary workers.

"We are particularly pleased in having Wilbur Keko join our campaign leaders for his past experience will greatly benefit the community efforts to meet the goal this year. His wholehearted and faithful support of the United Way principles over the past years serves to emphasize the importance of these voluntary services in the Community," Morgan said.

Keko is presently a member of the Grace Episcopal Church, the Monroe Rotary Club, the Bayou DeSiard Country Club, and the American Chemical Society. A graduate of Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, he has served in various capacities with Commercial Solvents, one of the leading indus-

trial plants in the area. He was transferred to Sterlington as Plant Manager in 1964.

Keko commented, "People helping people voluntarily is an American tradition. September and October are traditional months when Ouachita citizens unite their efforts to raise money for voluntary health, welfare and character - building services. This United Way saves money and manpower - and provides help for those who need it in a businesslike and efficient way. I am glad to participate in the UGF Campaign through which we can build a better community for ourselves and our children."

The 1968 Campaign Goal was established at \$292,000 to provide for 13 member agencies which comprise the United Givers Fund of Ouachita Parish.

FORE!

KORUMBURRA, Australia (UPI)—A light plane overshot the runway at Korumburra airport Saturday and plowed into the 17th tee of an adjacent golf course as players dived for cover. All four occupants of the plane survived the crash.

Skidmarks Lead To Body Of Man

GIBSON, La. (AP) — Tire skidmarks on a damaged bridge led authorities Saturday to the body of Thomas W. Ray, 34, of

Beaumont, Tex. The Texan's body was found in the wreckage of a car which was dragged from a canal filled with 30 feet of water.

A passing motorist saw the skidmarks and bridge damage and reported to authorities, who sent divers searching for the body of vehicle.

Casual Miss

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The Gallup Report Public Confidence In President At New Low

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N. J. — Public confidence in President Johnson has declined to a new low point: 39 per cent currently approve of the way he is handling his job as President compared with 47 per cent who disapprove.

Interviewing in this survey was completed earlier this week and reflects public reaction to the recent riots as well as to President's proposals for a tax hike and an increase in our troop commitment in Vietnam.

The President's current approval rating is the lowest recorded during his 45 months in office and is down 8 points from last month's rating of 47 per cent. His previous low, 44 per cent, was recorded on two occasions — in May and in Oct., 1966.

The President's rating today is also the lowest accorded any President since Dec., 1952, when 31 per cent approved of the job being done by President Truman at that time, compared to 56 per cent who disapproved.

The following question asked regularly to obtain ratings of incumbent Presidents was asked of 1,396 persons in more than 300 localities across the nation:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Johnson is handling his job as President?"

The latest results and trend since May:

	Approve	Disapprove	No. Opin
Latest	39	47	14
Mid-July	47	39	14
Mid-June (post-Summit)	52	35	13
Late May (pre-Summit)	44	40	16

Vietnam, Riots and Taxes

Various factors help explain why the President's standing has declined so markedly over the last few weeks:

1. Discouragement over the course of the Vietnam War: an all-time high of 54 per cent in the latest survey say they disapprove of the way the President is handling the situation in Vietnam, compared with 33 per cent who approve.

2. The President's recent proposal to increase the number of our troops in Vietnam meets with greater opposition than support: forty per cent in a recent survey favored upping our troop commitment to 100,000 (the figure under consideration when the survey was conducted), but 49 per cent were opposed.

3. President Johnson's recent proposal to increase taxes to help pay for the war in Vietnam is likely to meet with a chilly reception from the public. Based on an earlier survey, three persons in every four would oppose a tax increase for such a purpose.

4. General discouragement over domestic events in this country, and specifically riots and race relations, is another factor.

The views of a 31-year old minister's wife from Rochester, New York sum up the current attitudes of many Americans:

"With rioting, inflation and civil unrest, our society seems to be crumbling around us while Johnson is wasting our resources in Vietnam."

Mayor Wants Negro Police

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Mayor-president W. W. Dumas

ordered the police department here to assign Negro officers to teams with white officers, it was reported Saturday.

The 12 Negro policemen have worked on teams with each other. The department has 271 policemen.



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Holiday On Ice Ticket Sale Set



THE MCCUTCHEON SISTERS, Peggy and Jane, mix fun with work as they display their skating talents with the 22nd edition of Holiday on Ice International. The Canadian team, which will be performing at the Monroe Civic Center Arena, Sept. 13-17, have made a great hit with American audiences.

Tickets for the Monroe Civic Center ARENA's premier attraction, Holiday On Ice International will go on sale at the Center's Box Office in the Conference Hall Tuesday at 8 a.m.

Ticket prices for show's seven performances which will run Sept. 13 through 17 are \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00, according to Center Director William B. Lillyman.

Holiday will present four evening performances at 8:15 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and three matinees, 2:30 Saturday afternoon and 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Lillyman emphasized that the last Sunday matinee will be over in time for evening church services.

Holiday's 22nd edition, back in the United States after a triumphant tour of South America, will bring a host of outstanding skaters, one-half million dollars of costumes and production facilities in excess of \$1 million when it moves into Monroe.

"Because the new ARENA does not have ice-making equipment," Lillyman said, "Holiday will bring in its portable rink and refrigeration machinery that will produce a skating surface almost as large as that used by a major league hockey team for its games."

The ice arena will be more than 60 feet wide and more than

140 feet long. Although its capacity will not be taxed in the air conditioned arena, the refrigeration compressors are capable of making and holding ice in temperature as warm as 90 degrees.

The machinery, specially designed to meet Holiday's specifications, is contained and hauled in four huge trailer trucks. A crew of engineering experts will handle the installation assisted by local help.

The skating personnel, hailing from 15 countries, brings a host of stars to Monroe. Twenty-four stars headline the cast

topped by Jimmy Crockett, sensational young Californian who has been called a second Ronnie Robertson — one of the world's best.

The feminine contingent is led by Roberta Laurent, teen-aged Canadian champion who gave up a spot on the Canucks Olympic team to turn professional with Holiday.

Other greats include the McCutcheon sisters from Belleville, Canada, who charmed thousands in their professional debut last year. There is also Detroit's Sandy Wirwill, Jacqueline Ring from England, Flydas Bonk from Germany and Patricia Leary, a teen whirlwind from Minnesota. The Averys, famed as the Old Smoothies, will perform their "Skater's Waltz."

Comedy is taken care of by a sextet of zanies. Same Huston, Bill Bickle, Dick Haskell, Ro-

ger Gross and Little Lito do their clown stuff on skates, and their eccentric skating borders the sensational. Norbu, the human gorilla, works without skates and takes delight in a routine of outlandish acrobatics.

There are more than fifty skaters, plus 50 technicians with Holiday. It is probably the largest attraction, in point of numbers and cost of production, ever to visit Monroe according to Lillyman.

This is the 22nd year for Holiday on Ice International. It is one of six companies that has played all over the world to millions of people. Last year, Holiday was witnessed by six and one-half million fans who paid in excess of \$15 million in 25 different countries, including the United States, Canada, Mexico, an eight South American countries.

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Two Remain Unopposed In Caldwell

COLUMBIA (Special) — Two Caldwell Parish officeholders, Clerk of Court A. L. Darden and Coroner Dr. E. L. Carroll, were the only two Parish incumbents to remain unopposed Saturday with only two days remaining before the filing deadline for the Nov. 4.

Four of 10 incumbent Police Jury members are also unopposed as of Saturday according to W. J. Perkins, chairman of the Caldwell Democratic Executive Committee.

W. J. Richardson, Caldwell Parish representative for the past three and one-half years, announced Saturday that he would not seek re-election as representative; Richardson announced that he will run however for Parish assessor.

The incumbent assessor, Edgar W. Duke, had announced previously that he will be seeking his fifth term. He will be opposed by Richardson and Gerald H. Childress. Childress ran against Duke for the post four years ago.

Sheriff Floyd "Slim" Hodges, who will be seeking his second term, drew opposition Friday when Albert Jack Brown, a local constable, entered the race.

Police Jury incumbents in the four wards still unopposed are Thomas Watts, ward two, Ross Dark, ward seven, Waymon May, ward nine, and G. B. Grant, ward 10. May is presently serving as jury president. Grant has served as jury vice president for the past 12 years.

In ward five, where Mrs. W. H. Lay is filling the unexpired term of her late husband and will not seek re-election, three candidates, Claude Washer, Arwood L. Finley and Bud Millstead, have filed. Incumbent Bobby Joe Mercer of Ward four, which boasts over half of the parish's 4,500 voters, has drawn opposition from three opponents, David Harrelson, Calvin McClary and James W. Cruse. Cruse held the post prior to the 1963 election when he chose not to run.

Juror Aubrey K. Tullos in ward eight will face Carl A. Williams, the man he unseated four years ago for the jury post. Ward three incumbent, W. E. McDaniel, is opposed by C. A. Claunch and Curtis Smith. Incumbent J. M. Rowland and Donald Greer will oppose each other in ward one, and Denzel Sellers will oppose incumbent A. M. Gough in ward six.

Three candidates have filed for the school board post in ward one in a special election which will be held at the same time as the First Democratic Primary. The Democratic Executive Committee called the election to fill the unexpired term of the late W. A. Fisher which has been vacant since

January of this year. Filing for the post were John Crump, W. J. Lowrey and George M. Warner.

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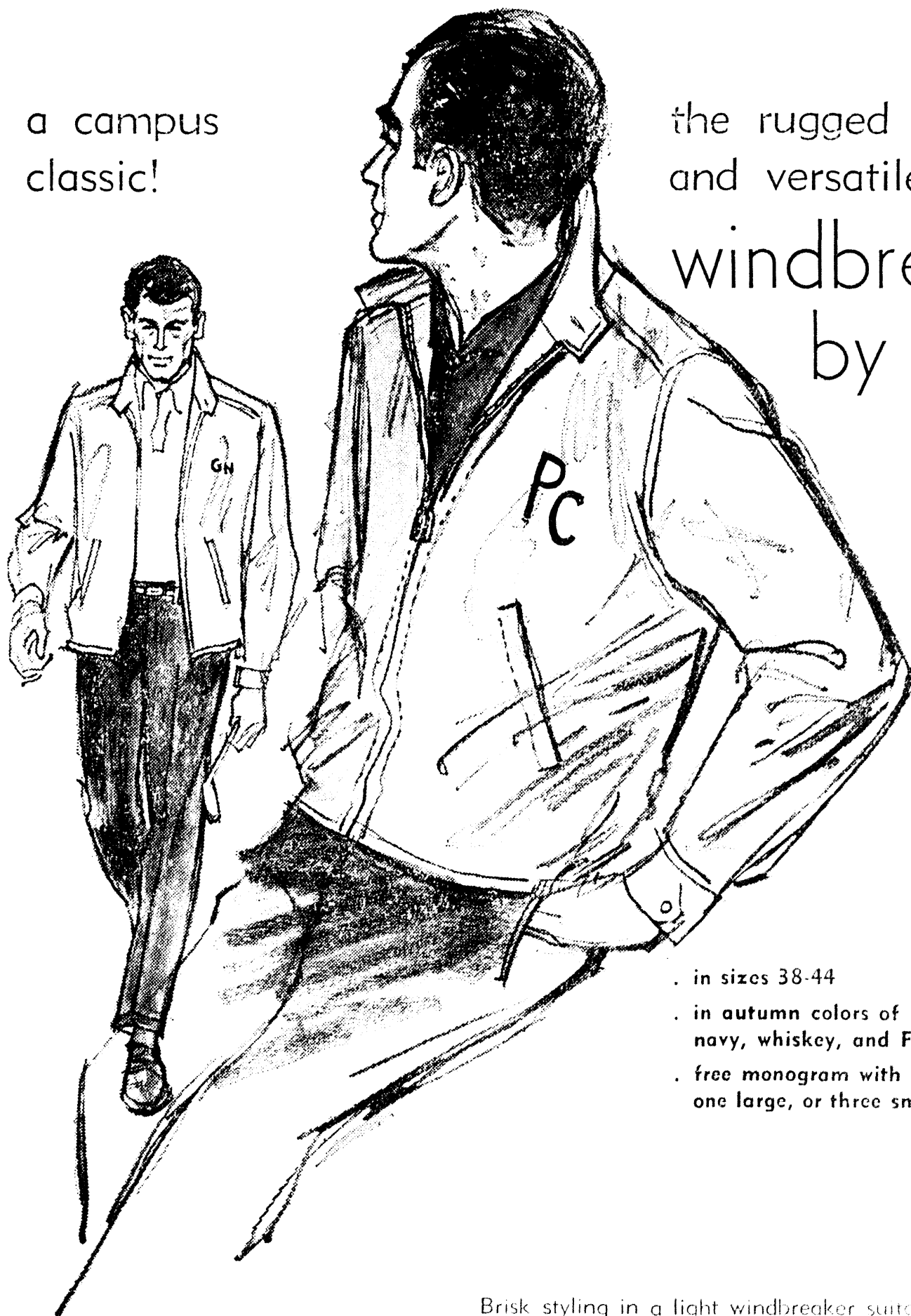


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MEN'S SHOP • STREET FLOOR

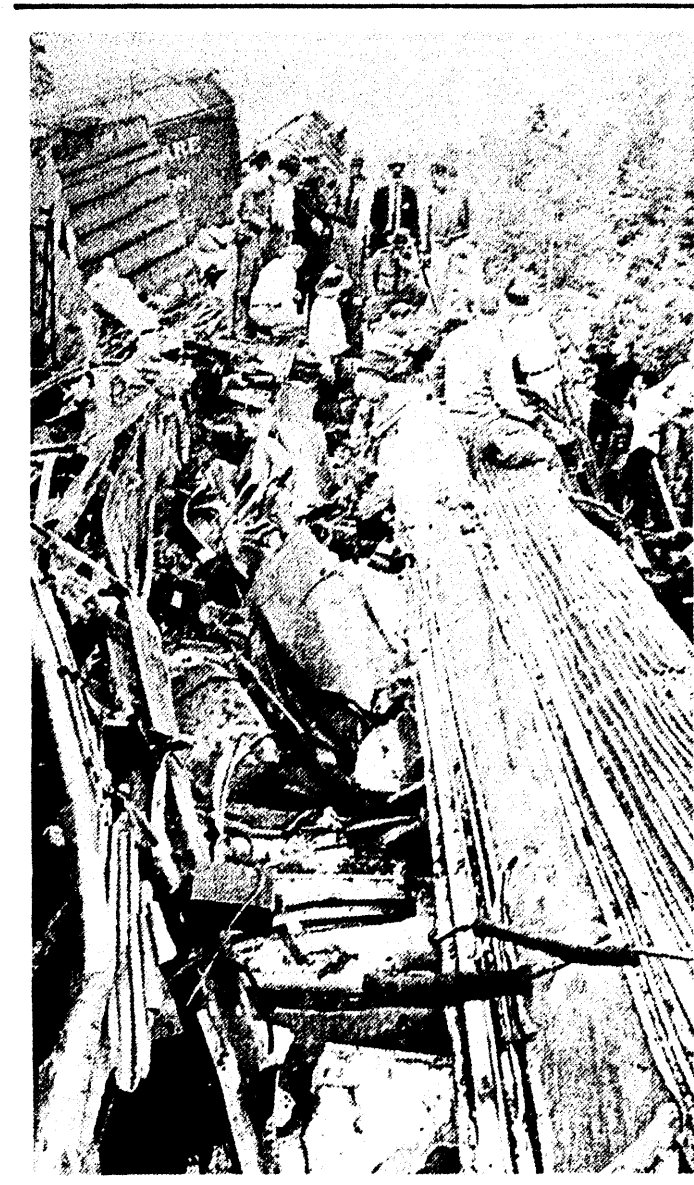
Providence Man Hurt In Shooting

LAKE PROVIDENCE (Special) — A Lake Providence man was in critical condition in a Vicksburg, Miss., hospital Saturday following a shooting accident here Friday night.

Town Marshal Henry Vaughn said that Pete Waltman, 28, was unloading a .25 caliber pistol when the gun accidentally discharged, as he sat in the dispatcher's chair at Greeson's Taxi Stand, about 11 p.m.

The bullet passed through Waltman's body and the back of the chair within an inch of the same place when a similar accident occurred there one month ago.

On July 12, Sue Greeson, 16, accidentally shot herself as she played with a pistol at her father's taxi stand. She has recovered from the wound.



RESCUERS AND POLICE officials swarm over the wreckage of a Delaware and Hudson Railroad passenger car where two died and several were injured after the train plowed into a slow freight near Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Freight cars can be seen stacked up in the background. The passenger train was bound for Montreal. (AP Wirephoto)

Expo Bound Train Crash Kills Two, Injures Twelve

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — "I don't know how anyone (AP) — A pre-dawn crash of a never lived through it," he said. Montreal-bound passenger train. The two engines of the passenger train and the first two cars, took the lives of two of the 300 both sleeping cars, and fourteen passengers and required hospital care for 12 persons. Others tracks. Some of the freight cars suffered cuts and bruises, but landed on top of the overturned sleeping cars.

A Delaware & Hudson Railroad spokesman said the car, rier's Montreal Limited, taking many of the passengers to Montreal's Expo 67, struck the side of a 100-car, southbound, D freight about five miles south of this racing and resort city.

The cause of the collision was not determined, the spokesman said. But, he added, "it couldn't have come at a worse time, since the passenger train carries its heaviest load of the week to Montreal on that run."

One of those killed was Kristian Johnson, 65, of Bergen, Norway, a businessman traveling to Montreal with his son, Alto, who was not injured.

The second person killed was identified only as a man in his 30s.

Police declined to estimate the number of injured. Unofficial estimates ranging up to 40 could not be confirmed.

Saratoga Hospital reported 10 persons taken there. Six were admitted, five in satisfactory condition and the other, a nun, in fair condition.

Ellis Hospital in Schenectady said it had treated and discharged the engineer and the fireman of the passenger train.

Wally Barber, an ambulance-driver from Malta, near here, told a reporter he was one of the first at the crash scene shortly after 4 a.m. and "everything was all broken up."

Area Masons To Dedicate New Temple

FARMERVILLE (Special) — Church, will give the benediction. The Union Fraternal Masonic Lodge No. 53, Farmerville, will dedicate its new temple at 2 p.m. today.

The ceremonies will be conducted by the Louisiana Masonic Grand Lodge, headed by Grand Master A. J. Lewis.

The oration at the event will be given by Woodrow Downs of Farmerville, past grand master and past master of the Union Fraternal Lodge. The Rev. Micky Bounds, pastor of the Rocky Branch Baptist Church, will give the invocation.

Musical solos will be given by Mrs. C. R. Rainwater, member of the Farmerville Eastern Star Chapter; and Mrs. David Corley, The Rev. David Corley, pastor of the Farmerville Methodist

Ambulance Association, said 18 ambulances and 3 fire companies were summoned.

The crash occurred near Route 50, which links Saratoga Springs with Schenectady, but bulldozers were needed to cut a path through a gully and brush to the derailed cars so that some passengers could be freed. Several freight cars broke open and spewed paper products across the tracks.

Most of the passengers later continued their trips in buses.

Those admitted to Saratoga Hospital were: Saul W. Simon, 55, 4300 Western Ave., Montreal; Dora M. Molezyk, 52, 135 Ashland Place, and Carmela Roggelin, 53, 115 Ashland Place, both of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Sister Mary Ledden, 32, of the Congregation of Notre Dame, 30 Church St., Waterbury, Conn.; Charles Mapps, 46, 115-25 172nd St., Long Island City, N.Y.; Joseph Klein, 50, 359 Fort Washington, New York City.



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Adv.

Area Seaman Escapes Death

BASTROP (Special) — A Bastrop seaman, AM4 Milton Billy Taylor, son of Mrs. Jennie Taylor of Baskin, was one of the lucky who escaped death and injury in the U.S.S. Forrestal disaster recently.

The seaman wrote that he was eating when the call came "fire

Revival Set

HODGE (Special) — A revival at Hodge United Pentecostal Church, begins today.

The evangelist for the services will be Eddie Jones of Minden. Services will begin each evening at 7:30.

THREATEN CLOSING BOMBAY, India (UPI)—At least 500 movie houses in India's Maharashtra state may close down indefinitely Sept. 1 in protest against the government's high entertainment tax, it was announced Saturday. R. Malhotra, president of the Indian Motion Picture Producers Association, said state taxes on entertainment were the "highest in the world."

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Revival Slated At Area Church

HODGE (Special) — Memorial revival services will be held at Prospect Church, located one and one-half miles east of Clay, Wednesday through Saturday.

Services will be held each evening at 7:30. The speakers will be the Rev. Willis, pastor of Vernon Baptist Church, the Rev. Edminston, Pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, the Rev. Westbrook, pastor of Clay Methodist Church and the Rev. J. D. Wagon, pastor of Hodge Baptist Church.

Music will be furnished by Marcos Robinson, Monroe; Mrs. Frances Sisemore, Ruston; H. A. Oxford, Shreveport; and Roy Bryan, Ruston.

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ATTORNEY DEAN Andrews Jr., puffing a cigarette and wearing dark glasses, arrives at the court for his trial on perjury charges in connection with the New Orleans' Kennedy assassination probe. Andrews is charged on 11 counts of perjury concerning his testimony before an Orleans Parish grand jury investigating the assassination probe. Story Page One. (AP Wirephoto)

Givers Fund Still Has Long Way To Go

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles on the United Givers Fund and its year-round community action in the areas of health, welfare and recreation.)

The United Givers Fund of Ouachita Parish can look back at 11 years of reasonably good growth since its inception in 1956. However, there is ample evidence that United Givers has a long way to go before reaching its full potential for meeting the needs of this fast growing community.

United Givers during 1967 will raise some \$276,000 for the 13 agencies supported by the Fund. This represents an increase of some \$70,000 over the amount raised in 1957. On the surface, this would seem to be acceptable progress, considering that this 33 per cent increase in total giving closely parallels the parish's population growth in the last decade.

But a closer examination of the facts clearly indicates that your United Givers Fund, when compared with other United Funds in Louisiana and nationally, has substantial room for improvement. Consider these facts:

—Ouachita Parish ranks among the lowest both in the state and nationally in its United Givers contributions. The likely reason for this is that a relatively small percentage of parish residents give to the UGF — and this percentage has been declining. Our average gift to the UGF — and this percentage has been declining. Our average gift per capita is approximately \$2.20 per year, compared to an average of \$3.42 for all major Louisiana population centers. Per capita giving in other communities ranges as high as \$12. The per capita gift in the Shreveport area is about \$4.40.

—Per capita giving in Ouachita has not kept up with per capita income. In fact, the average gift per person actually has declined slightly in the last 11 years while per capita income has risen nearly 25 per cent.

—The average contribution per employed person in Ouachita of \$8.70 is 27 per cent under the national average for communities of our size. It is estimated that, were each of the nearly 35,000 employed persons in the area to give his or her "fair share" (one hour's pay a month), our UGF budget — without even counting corporate, business firm and professional gifts — could be more than tripled.

—United Givers has only met its goal in Ouachita four times in the last 11 years — in 1957, 1958, 1959 and 1963.

What does all this mean to Ouachita Parish? "It means, first of all, that we have tremendous room for growth and improvement," said M. H. Collet, current president of United Givers.

"When you consider that the health, welfare and recreation needs of Ouachita Parish have

grown in recent years and will continue to increase, you realize that we must roll up our sleeves and do a job that must be done. Our task is to sell each citizen of this parish on the serious need to support United Givers, and then organize ourselves in such a way that everyone will have an opportunity to support this great program of humanitarian community action.

"This also means that if we do not broaden the contribution base of United Givers, the 13 agencies that depend on our support will be severely limited in their ability to fulfill community needs.

"Each year in arriving at our UGF goal, our Quota and Admissions Committee closely scrutinizes the needs of each agency to assure that its request for funds is valid and justified. The committee's yardstick for determining the amount to be allocated to each agency is that a maximum percentage of the funds is channeled directly into local agency operations and that a minimum proportion is to be used for administrative overhead or earmarked for any national organization outside of this community.

"In this way, we are assured that maximum value is obtained from each dollar contributed, in a balanced program of meeting local community needs with a single, low-cost unified campaign — instead of a wasteful multiplicity of drives.

"Now, without reasonable increases in annual giving, these agencies are seriously restricted. This is because, in the first place, by and large the agencies seldom are allocated the money they ask for, so that in years when we just barely meet our total goal, the agencies already receive less than what they feel they need. Therefore, when we fall short of the assigned goal — which is already a minimum, 'bare bones' budget — they are forced to operate on even considerably less than what are regarded as their minimum requirements. In past years, the total amounts raised have run between 13 and 21 per cent less than the total funds requested by our agencies."

What, then, is the answer to the problem? "The answer is simply that in this fall's United Givers campaign, we must do the most dedicated, aggressive job we have ever done," Collet said.

"First, we must sell every resident of Ouachita Parish on the worthiness of United Givers. Second, we must marshal the best organization possible for soliciting and obtaining funds and fund pledges, and be sure that every single business firm in Ouachita Parish is called on and each employee given a chance to contribute to this worthy cause.

"With such a plan of action for 'Giving the United Way,' we cannot fail."

LBJ Vetoes Insurance For Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson vetoed a bill Saturday that would have provided more life insurance coverage for 2.5 million federal employees.

He also told Congress to hold the line on a bill to raise federal pay and not go beyond his recommendation of a 4.5 per cent increase.

Johnson criticized the insurance bill on grounds it would cost too much when there are more crucial needs requiring

federal financial support—help for "children, the poor, the elderly—and most important, American fighting men in Vietnam."

The President had proposed last June a \$1.3 million program to provide some additional insurance coverage for federal employees and put the system on a sound basis.

But he said Congress proposed to increase this to \$61 million in the first year. This would be a federal contribution to the premium costs and would nearly double the \$63 million a year the government is chipping in now.

"I am returning this bill because it places too heavy a burden and levies too heavy a charge on the American taxpayer by providing private insurance out of public funds.

James E. Hutchins

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ESCAPE TRY FAILS

BERLIN (UPI)—East German authorities Saturday announced they have arrested three West Germans on charges of trying to smuggle a refugee to the West in a truck. The East German news services ADN said the escape attempt was made at the Marienborn checkpoint on the East-West German border.

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Deadline On Candidates Set In Area

OAK GROVE (Special) —The West Carroll Democratic Executive Committee has set 5 p.m. Wednesday as the deadline for candidates to file for office in the Nov. 4th primary election.

Candidates should file with David McIntosh, committee chairman, in Oak Grove. The committee set the qualifying fees at: \$30 for sheriff, tax assessor, clerk of court; \$26 for police jury members; and \$10 for coroner and justices of the peace.

Those already filing for office include:

W. E. Capers, incumbent sheriff, for another term; V. J. Scott, incumbent, and Alfred L. Rawls, for clerk of court; Charlie R. Hanks, tax assessor; Roy McGlothlin, Ward 3 police juror; Mark Hatten, Ward 3 justice of the peace; and Paul Gentry, Ward 2 justice of the peace.

Crossett Board Votes Raises

CROSSETT, Ark. (Special) —Crossett's School Board voted Friday to institute salary increases for lunch room personnel beginning with the opening of school this fall, rather than waiting until the new minimum wage becomes effective on February 1.

Therefore, beginning with the opening of school, the minimum wage for luncheon personnel will go to \$1.15 an hour.

Economic Surge Aids Hawks For Tax Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's forces, heading for a showdown with an unhappy Congress on increasing taxes, have picked up some last-minute ammunition in the form of favorable economic news.

The administration is sending to the opening hearing Monday by the House Ways and Means Committee its first-string fiscal team—Secretary of the Treasury Henry G. Fowler, Chairman Gardner Ackley of the Council of Economic Advisers and Budget Director Charles L. Schultze.

To back up their arguments that the national economy is strong enough to stand a 10 per cent surcharge of individual and corporate income taxes and postponement of excise reductions they can cite a series of upward-pointing developments.

Of 21 economic indicators culled from business statistics, 17 now point upward. A final bonus was a Commerce Department report that, for the first time in six years, manufacturing and trade inventories have declined.

The buildup of these stocks of unsold goods, getting in the way of new factory output, had been one of the main reasons for doubting government experts' predictions that economy would bob upward during the remaining months of 1967.

Johnson's surcharge proposals would mean tax increases like these, selected from Treasury computations:

For a married man with two children earning \$5,000, no increase over what he paid last year; for the \$7,500 family, \$69 more; for the \$10,000 family, \$111 more; for the \$20,000 family, \$316 more.

With few exceptions outside the Democratic leadership, congressional reaction to such proposals has ranged from outright opposition to statements that the administration will have to convince the lawmakers. Johnson personally took the lead in the convincing efforts, setting up a series of White House sessions designed to provide a face-to-face discussion with every Democratic member of the House—the chamber which constitutionally must act first on all tax matters.

Johnson's major argument with the lawmakers has been that a deficit potentially ap-

proaching \$30 billion simply cannot be tolerated. He contends it would touch off inflation more costly to the average family than the tax.

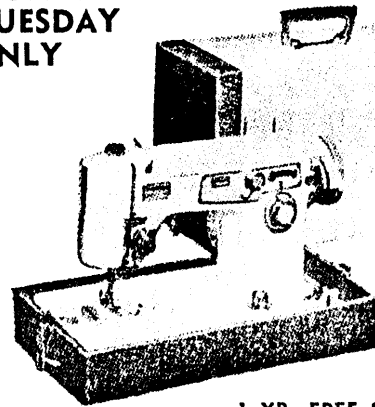
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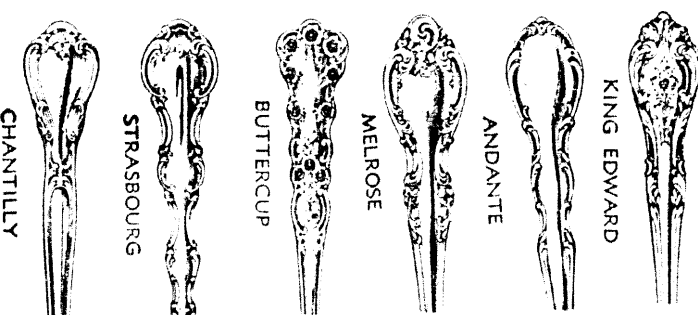
Terry Farris

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\$500 to \$15,000
Interest begins 1st day
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Ark-La-Miss Deaths

Charles Bacon Jr.

BASTROP (Special) — Funeral services for Charles Jr. Bacon Jr., 66, who died Friday night at Hickory Manor Nursing Home here after a long illness, will be held 3 p.m. today at Blackwell - Golden Funeral Home chapel here with the Rev. Abe Conerly officiating.

Interment will be in Christ Church Cemetery. He was a retired cafe operator and had lived in Bastrop about 60 years.

Surviving are three sisters, Miss Evelyn Morrow, Bastrop, Mrs. W. H. Walker, Mobile, Ala., Mrs. Floyd McLeod, Philippine Islands.

Pallbearers will be Emmett Stephenson, Carl Turpin, W. I. Morrow, M. M. Crowe, W. H. Walker, S. J. Sibley.

Wilson Albritton Sr.

FARMERVILLE (Special) — Funeral services for Wilson Albritton Sr., 84, of Farmerville, will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at Ward's Chapel Church of Christ in Farmerville with F. C. Bailey officiating assisted by Kenneth L. Brantley.

Burial will be in the Taylor Cemetery here under the direction of Kilpatrick's Funeral Home of Farmerville.

Mr. Albritton died at 1 p.m. Saturday at the T. L. C. Nursing Home here after a long illness.

Mr. Albritton a retired farmer, is a member of the Albritton family who pioneered settlement of Farmerville. A member of the Ward's Chapel Church of Christ, he was a lifelong resident of Farmerville.

Smith, both of Farmerville, veteran, Charles R. Fancher, 46, of Bastrop, will be held today at 3 p.m. at the Pine Grove Baptist Church near here with the Rev. V. L. Prewitt officiating.

Charles Fancher

BASTROP (Special) — Funeral services for World War II

Arrest Made After Truck Wreck Here

An Oxford, Mass., man was placed in the Ouachita Parish which the truck was carrying charged with driving while in jail here after troopers placed in its trailer at the time of the the DWI and drugs possession pending.

Three other trailer trucks, two carrying cattle and one "hung meat" have overturned on I - 20 curves near the site of Saturday's incident since the opening of the by - pass most dark Saturday as workers removed tons of packaged meat earlier this year.

Smith and Edward C. Robinson Jr., who was in the trucks sleeper at the time of the wreck, were not seriously injured.

Sampognaro's
Back of St. Francis Hospital
Prescriptions
OPEN SUNDAYS
FREE DELIVERY

Grand Opening Sale...

Slumberland INC.
510 N. 4th., Monroe 322-3878
QUALITY Sealy BEDDING



Meet Jim Williams, General Manager of Slumberland Inc. Mr. Williams has been associated with the sale of quality Sealy bedding for the past 15 years the most recent 7 years having been spent here in Monroe and West Monroe. Mr. Williams is anxious and qualified to help you with your bedding problems and invites his many friends and customers to visit with him at Slumberland.

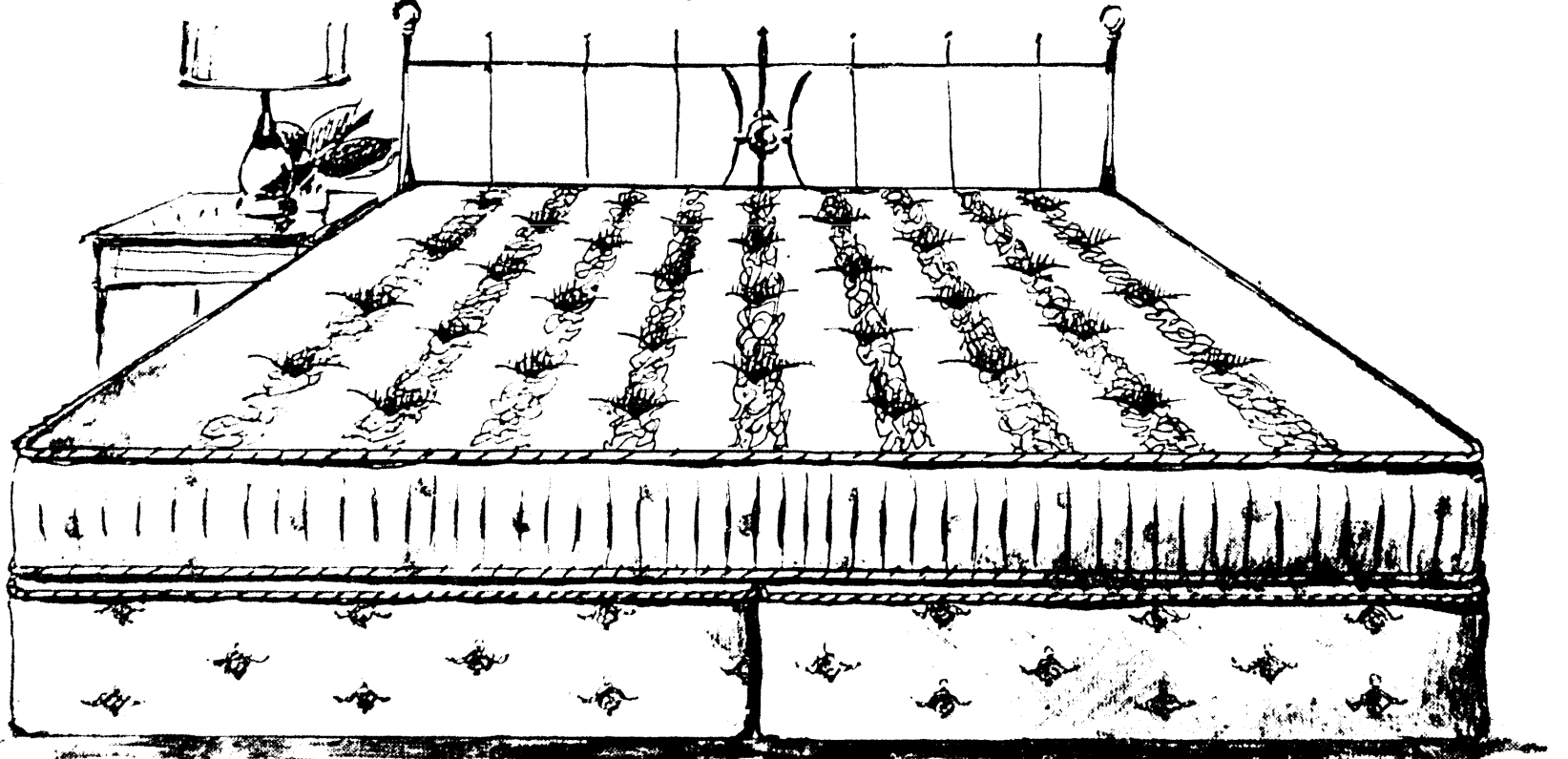
We made it — All of our merchandise has a rived "factory fresh" from Sealy and is now on display in our showroom at 510 N. 4th. Street in Monroe — Come in tomorrow and browse through the largest selection of Nationally famous Sealy bedding in Northeast Louisiana — Look over our big selection of big King Size and Queen Size mattresses in both innerspring and latex foam — and also our large selection of regular and twin size mattresses and box springs sale priced as low as \$24.88. You will find savings too on all our King and Queen size sets — all sale priced to save you dollars and give you years of sleeping pleasure. Make plans now to take a trip to Slumberland, Monroe's largest Sealy bedding center — if you need a mattress — you will be glad that you did.

WHAT DOES SLUMBERLAND HAVE TO OFFER YOU?

- ★ Northeast Louisiana's Most complete selection of King Size - Queen Size and Regular size Sealy bedding - all in stock for immediate delivery.
- ★ Free delivery to your home anywhere within 100 mile radius of Monroe.
- ★ Your complete satisfaction is guaranteed - with any purchase you make at Slumberland. Your sleeping comfort is our business - our only business.
- ★ Convenient terms to suit your particular needs - We invite your account and of course you need no money down at Slumberland with up to three years to pay.
- ★ A sincere desire to serve the bedding needs of our community and its surrounding area - to offer a product of superior quality at a price representing a genuine value, and render service to these products and customers in such a manner as to insure their continued patronage.

Opening Sale Special for KINGSIZE sleeping Comfort

SAVE \$52 on this special Sealy King Size Outfit



here's what you get for **Sealy KING SIZE Comfort:**

The big 76" x 80" Sealy Innerspring mattress — the two king size matching box springs — the heavy duty steel king size frame with locking casters — two big Dacron filled king size bolster pillows — 2 percale pillow cases — 1 percale fitted bottom sheet and 1 percale flat top sheet and 1 year round Insulair coverlet — That's everything you need for King Size Sleeping Comfort and you get it all at Slumberland, plus Sealy's guarantee of absolute sleeping comfort and quality. Hurry in tomorrow and get your new Sealy set.

Complete outfit only . . .

178⁰⁰
Only \$10 Monthly

FREE!

Register For Free Set of Sealy Posturpedic Bedding To Be Given Away FREE To Some Lucky Slumberland Shopper

You may be the lucky winner of a full size set of Famous Sealy Posturpedic bedding in your choice of extra firm or the gently firm Princess. SEALY POSTURPEDIC gives you the most out of the sleep you do get with these exclusive benefits: No morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress. Designed in cooperation with orthopedic surgeons for comfortably firm support. Duralife Coils relax you . . . yet never relax their support. Coil-on-coil construction gives Duralife support that's 2 layers deep. Choice of comfort — 4 kinds of innerspring comfort, 3 kinds of foam comfort . . . all available in luxury super-sizes. Nothing to buy — you do not have to be present to win — just drop your name in the box — Drawing will be held at 5:30 P.M. Saturday, August 26th.

MAPLE TWIN BED OUTFIT

Includes maple twin bed — rails — slats — Sealy innerspring mattress and matching Box Spring. Complete set only

\$59⁰⁰

SPECIAL

Innerspring Mattress Set

Full size or twin size mattress and matching box spring — complete set.

\$49⁰⁰

SPECIAL! FOAM SLEEP SET

Full size or twin size mattress of B. F. Goodrich foam complete with matching box springs — complete set.

\$49⁰⁰

SPECIAL KING SIZE BED SPREADS

Quilted 100% acetate spreads full cut — choose from four colors. Limited quantities.

\$14⁸⁸

HOLLYWOOD BED SET

Sealy innerspring mattress with matching box springs — metal frame and choice of brass or vinyl tufted headboard. Complete outfit.

\$69⁸⁸

Bassett King Size Bedroom Group

Big triple dresser — Land-scape mirror — night stand — king size headboard. Italian styling.

\$299

BASSETT 3-Pc. Colonial Bedroom

— dresser — mirror — full size spindle bed — beautiful maple w/carefree formica tops.

\$169

SAVE \$40 SEALY SLEEPER SOFA

Tough vinyl cover, foam rubber cushions — full size Posturpedic mattress.

199⁸⁸

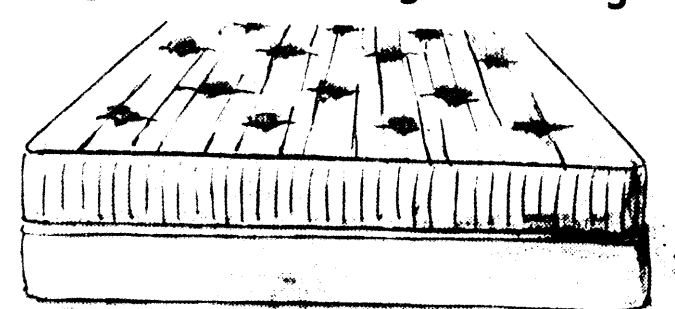
KING SIZE HEADBOARDS

Choose from Brass — Walnut — French — Italian — Spanish — Colonial — Maple — Prices From —

39⁹⁵

Queen Size Special!

Big 60" Wide - Big 80" Long-



You Get The Complete Outfit

The big 60" x 80" Sealy mattress complete with the matching box springs — Heavy duty steel frame or convertible rails if you prefer to use your present bed.
2—King size bolster pillows.
2 percale pillow cases — 1 percale fitted bottom sheet and 1 percale flat top sheet and 1 year-round Insulair coverlet — You get it at Slumberland.

139⁰⁰
Only \$10 Monthly

Your sleeping comfort is our business---our only business

Coma Ridden Soldier Gets Three Awards

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Three service awards were made to an Oklahoma soldier who has been unconscious since receiving head wounds in Viet Nam in April.

The injured man is Pfc. Darrell J. Naylor of Balco, Okla. Presentation at the bedside was made this week by Maj. Gen. Robert E. Blount, commander of Fitzsimons Hospital, of the Bronze Star, the Air Medal and the Purple Heart.

Naylor's mother, Mrs. Richard Naylor, stood by as Gen. Blount pinned the Bronze Medal on Naylor's pajamas in ceremonies at the military hospital.

Naylor was injured by enemy bomb fragments and has been a patient since then.

His unit in Viet Nam was Co. B, Second Battalion, 8th Infantry of the First Cavalry Division.

Ragweeders Draw Prizes

KANE, Pa. (AP) — The Chamber of Commerce in this Northwestern Pennsylvania community figures ragweed is worth more dead than alive, and it doled out \$50 Saturday to prove it.

For several years the organization has been sponsoring ragweed — pulling contests to try to rid the town of the weed before it begins to pollinate and people start sneezing.

This year's contest came to an end Saturday with the Chamber handing out \$50 in prize money.

Dawn Johnson, 11, of nearby Wetmore Twp. and her brother, Arne, 10, won by a ton. They rolled into town in a truck laden with 2,500 pounds of the stuff and got the first prize — \$15.

Three little girls also won \$15 for being the best ragweed pickers within the town limits. Kathy Fieger, 13, Marilyn Udovich, 12, and Carmelina Folina, 13, turned in 589 pounds.

Seventh Victim From Fire Dies In Lake Charles

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — The fiery explosions at Cities Service Oil refinery near here last Tuesday have claimed a seventh life.

James M. Jay, 50, of Lake Charles, died early Saturday in a Lake Charles hospital, five days after suffering burns in the holocaust which killed six other workers.

Investigators continued to search the wreckage at the sprawling plant for the cause of the explosions. Damage estimates were incomplete, but officials said it would total in the millions.

President Gives Birds Reprieve

WASHINGTON (AP) — An empty bird nest on a cornice near President Johnson's office provided mute testimony today to a bit of Presidential compassion.

Three baby birds were in it not long ago when a White House workman hoisted a ladder against a column and started up to remove the nest.

He didn't get far. A messenger hurried out with word to leave the birds and the nests alone until the little ones were able to fly.

Veterans Slate Meeting Monday

Leo Terzia Barracks No. 3279, Veterans of World War I, U.S.A., Inc., will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Home on Forsythe Avenue.

The Leo Terzia Auxiliary will meet jointly with the veterans, and Mrs. Marion E. Dupont, president, urges all members to attend.

Department Chief of Staff Philippines.

Marion E. Dupont will report on a state membership drive that will start Tuesday, and on a barbeque that will be held in September. The barbeque committee will also meet Monday.

Dupont said he will release information on bills before Congress on increased pensions for World War I veterans and their widows.

In 1941, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was appointed commander of the U.S. Forces in the Philippines.

The People of Sterlington

wish to express their thanks to

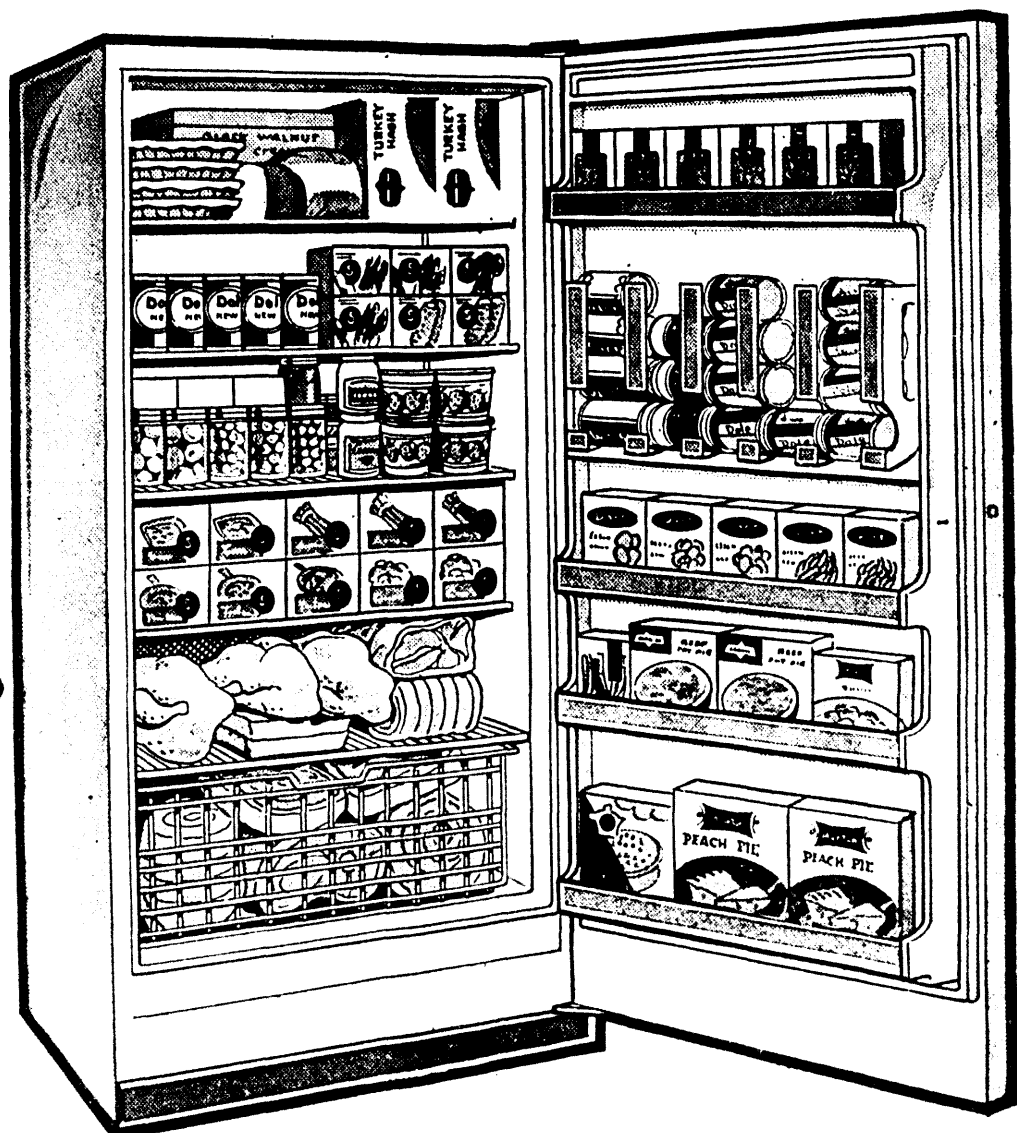
Senator Russell B. Long

Senator Allen J. Ellender

Rep. Otto Passman

for their successful efforts in securing Better Postal Service and a New Post Office Building for Sterlington, Louisiana

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



VALUE! 18' NO-FROST FREEZER! STORES 649 LBS!

Year round savings on time, work, and food costs. Penney's big 18' holds a full 649 lbs. had convenient slide-out basket and 5 shelves (2 adjustable), door lock and "power on" warning light. Save at Penney's.

\$279⁹⁵

No down payment
\$11.50 a month

SPECIAL! 15' UPRIGHT FREEZER STORES 541 LBS.

\$158



BIG 17 CU. FT. IMPERIAL FROSTFREE ICEMAKER!

REDUCED!

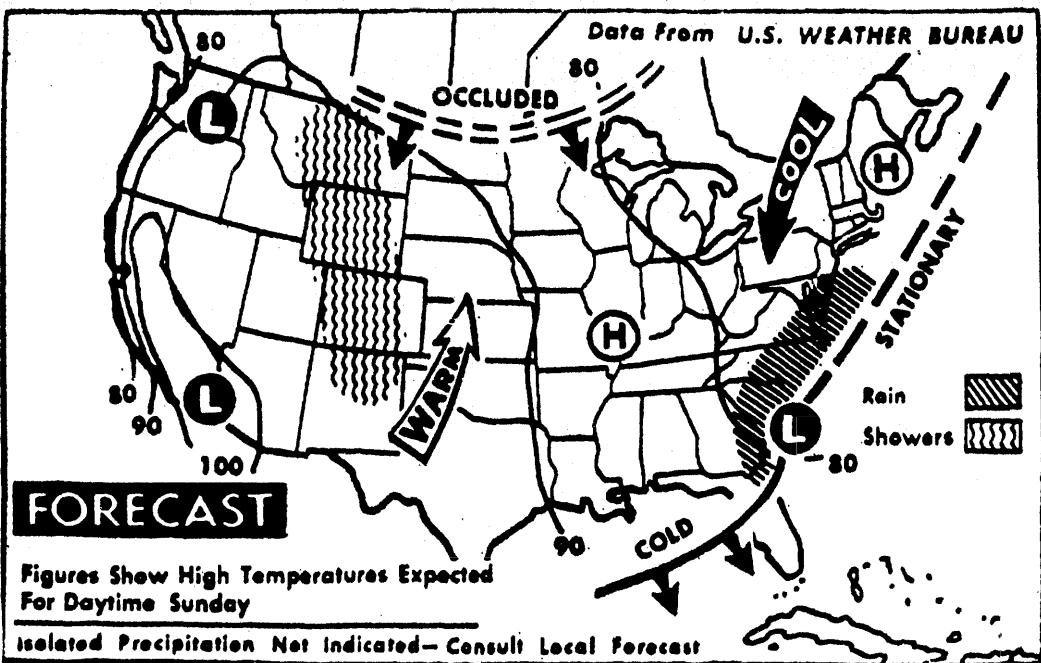
SAVE
30.95

Reg. 359.95
NOW

\$329

The Penney's automatic ice maker keeps making ice as long as you need it! Completely frostless in refrigerator and 137 lb. freezer section. Complete with every deluxe feature! Save \$30.95!

No down payment
\$13.50 a month



LIGHT RAIN IS predicted today in the mid-Atlantic coastal states. Showers and thundershowers are due in Rocky Mountain area. Showers also are due in Florida. Cool weather is expected

along Atlantic, with warmer temperatures ranging from northern Plains to Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes area. (AP Wirephoto)

Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Generally fair tonight through Monday with cool nights and mild days. Low tonight 56 to 62. High today 82 to 87. Northeastly winds 8 to 16 mph.

MONROE READINGS
High Saturday 81
Low Saturday 58
Sunrise today 6:30
Sunset today 7:55
Sunrise Monday 6:31

PRECIPITATION
Rainfall Saturday None
Rainfall this month 58
Rainfall since Jan. 22.80

AUGUST AVERAGES
Temperature 82.6
Precipitation 3.47

LOUISIANA — Clear to partly cloudy thru Monday with cool nights and mild days. Low, 56 to 62; high, in the 80's.

LOUISIANA DELTA — Drying conditions excellent daytime and fair to locally poor late at night. Dew points in the 50's. Moderate dew Saturday night driving off by 9:30 a.m. today. Over 85 per cent sunshine today and Monday. No rain indicated through Monday.

ARKANSAS — Generally clear through Monday. Cool through tonight and a little warmer Monday. Lows mostly in the 50's. Highs today 74 to 84.

NORTH MISSISSIPPI — Generally clear through Monday. Cool through tonight and a little warmer Monday. Lows mostly in the 50's. Highs today 74 to 84.

SEEK INCREASE

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Australian defense officials Saturday said they will ask for a 10 percent increase in defense expenditures in the new budget to be introduced in parliament Tuesday. The officials said they want \$1,232 billion of the \$6.72 billion budget.

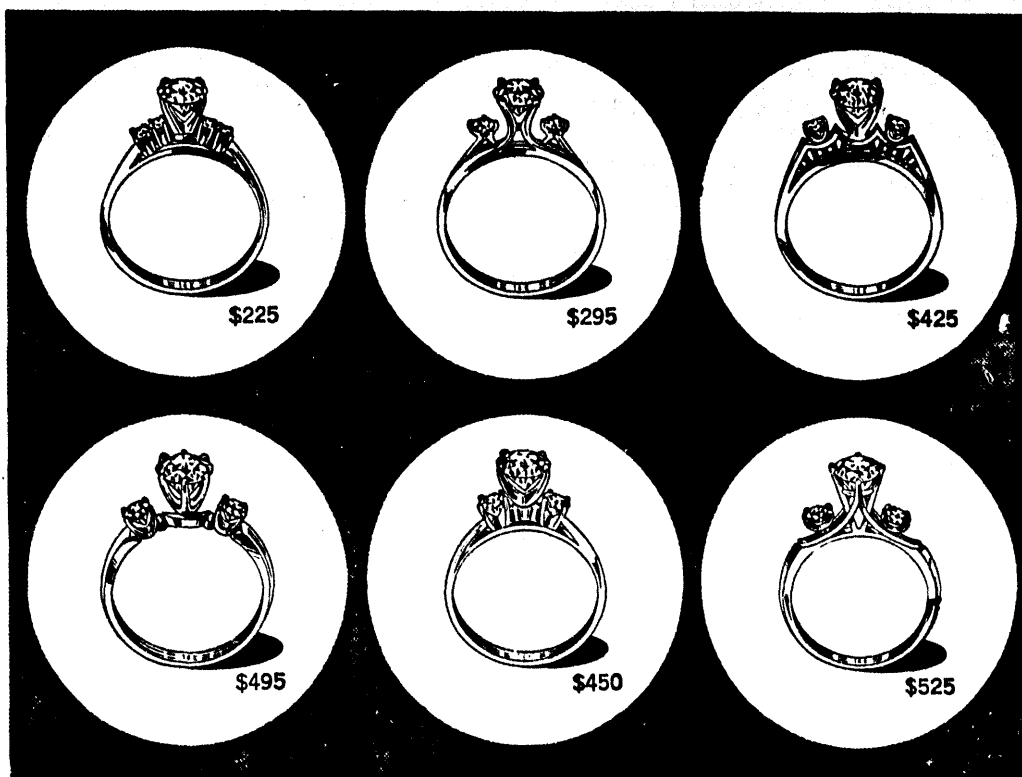
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(Corner Plum and Jackson St.)
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Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

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ACADEMY DIAMONDS: distinguished designer series in Zale's international award-winning tradition. Mastercraftsmanship in rings of exquisite beauty, graceful design. Choose from one-half carat to one full carat total weight.

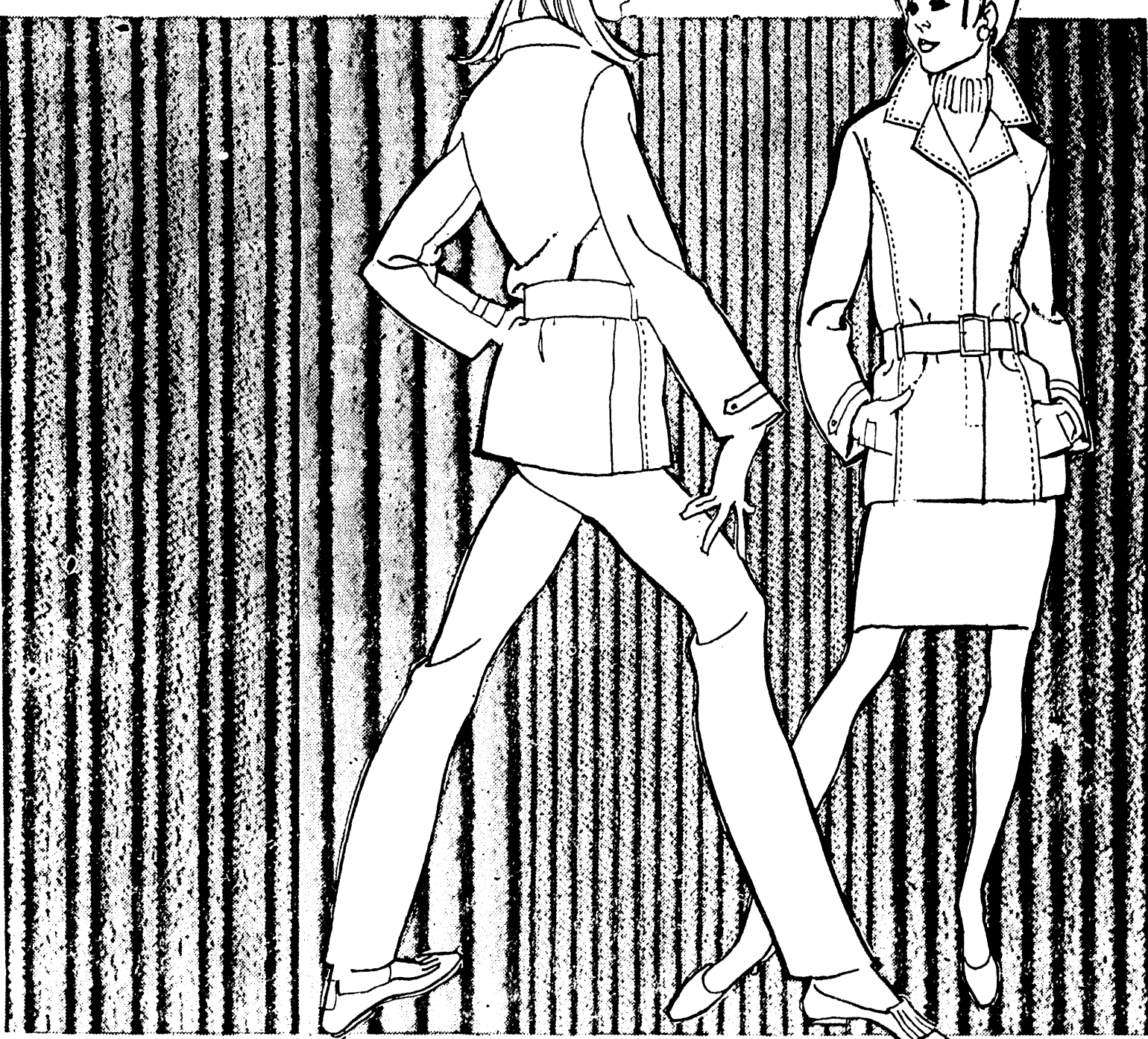
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a wale of a tale for the fashions you make!

7 WALE FASHION FAVORITE! 17 wales to the inch. The wide wale cotton corduroy everyone's wearing this fall. A fine, sturdy, heavyweight. Machine washable. Olive, fall gold, burgundy, red, brown, tan, blue, grey, curry, cinnamon, paprika, blueberry, parsley, beige, purple.

1.39
44-45" wide

PRINTS IN 7 WALE CORDUROY: MINI-FLORALS, PAISLEYS, MORE! The most fashionable prints around to use alone or combine with 7 wale solids. Heavyweight, machine wash, lukewarm water.

1.59
36-37" wide

6 WALE, WIDER, PLUSHIER! 15 wales to the inch. A magnificent quality, firm heavyweight cotton corduroy. Dry clean. Olive, fall gold, burgundy, red, brown, curry, paprika, cinnamon.

1.98
44-45" wide

5 WALE, WIDEST WALE OF ALL! 13 wales to the inch. A luxurious cotton corduroy with a lush, velvety touch. Very firm in the fashion picture. Dry clean. Olive, fall gold, burgundy, camel.

2.59
41" wide

THICK AND THIN WALE FASHION LEADER! Designed in 16 wales. Very plush, heavyweight. Dry clean. Olive, fall gold, burgundy, red.

2.29
44-45" wide

CUR PENROY PINWALE CORDUROY: Pinpoint pleats, the look of children's clothes. Machine washable. Light to dark.

1.19
44-45" wide

SPECIAL BUY! WIDE WALE COTTON CORDUROY
A good medium weight 17 wale. Machine washable. Attractive assortment of fall colors. But hurry for first choice.

99c
36-37" wide

Television

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.) (C) Indicates color program. Programs listed in the TV log are also available on Cablevision.

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

6:45—Pastor's Study (C)
6:50—Farmer's Special
7:00—Weather (C)
7:05—Sunday Morning Edition (C)
7:30—Faith for Today (C)
7:35—This Is the Life (C)
8:00—Glory Road (C)
8:30—Gospel Singing
9:00—Gospel Singing
9:30—Jubilee (C)
10:00—Magilla Gorilla

KTYE-TV—Channel 10

6:45—Herald of Truth
7:00—The Lewis Family
7:30—Parade of Quartets
8:00—King Kong
8:30—Beany and Cecil (C)
9:00—Lionel Lincoln
9:30—Peter Palantine (C)
10:00—Bullwinkle (C)
10:30—Porky Pig

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

7:00—Beany and Cecil
7:30—Revival Hour
8:00—Eye On Agriculture
8:30—The Living Way
9:00—Lionel Lincoln
9:30—Peter Palantine (C)
10:00—Bullwinkle (C)
10:30—Porky Pig

KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

6:45—Sacred Heart
7:00—The Christopher Program
7:30—The LeVeaux Show
8:00—Glory Road (C)
8:30—Agriculture USA
9:00—This Is the Life
10:00—Camryn Thorne

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6

6:45—Devotional
7:00—Frontiers of Faith
7:30—Willie Cantors
8:00—Bob Pyle Show
8:30—Gospel Singing
9:00—The Herald of Truth
9:30—International Sunday School
10:45—First Baptist Church

KALB, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

7:00—The Living Word
7:30—Walt Family
8:00—Wally Fowler Show
9:00—Catalpa Country Music Show
9:30—Gospel Singing
10:00—Jubilee

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

6:45—The Story
7:15—Jesus—Need of the Atonement
7:30—The Wills Family
8:00—Songs for Sunday
8:30—The Bible Story
9:00—World of Life
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Camryn Thorne

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

6:55—Morning Prayer
7:00—Faith for Life
7:15—Voice of God
7:30—Singing Time
7:45—Film Feature
8:00—Gospel Jubilee
9:00—Rev. Duns
9:30—Big Picture
10:30—The Answer

Radio

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

MORNING
6:00—Radio Valley
6:30—Protestant Hour
7:00—Total Info. News
7:30—Caravan
8:00—News
8:15—Today's Farm Show
8:30—Radio Bible Class
9:25—ABC Report
9:45—News
10:30—Home Show, News
10:00—News, Home Show
10:30—World Tomorrow

KLIC—1230 KC MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m. with Roll-Ins. The 5 a.m. news on the hour and half hour; quarter hour at 7 a.m.; Farm News 11:55 a.m.; Sports 1:25 p.m.; Fullon 4:30 p.m.; at 6:30 p.m. variety music in between. Sign off 1:05 a.m.

KAGH—800 KC CROSSETT, ARK.

AM—Sun on 6 a.m. Devotional 8:15 a.m.; Farm Home News at 11 a.m. Gospel Time 1 p.m. and Sun off at 6 p.m. News on the hour with musical variety. FM—Dupli- cates AM during hours of operation.

KLPL—1050 KC LAKE PROV., LA.

Sign on 5 a.m. Sign off 5:30 p.m. News on the hour, music in between, farm news at 12:25 p.m.

KMLB—FM 104.1 MC

Monday through Sunday Sign on 7 a.m. NBC news on the hour every hour, local news on half hour every hour. In between variety of musical programs such as Broadway, orchestra, instrumental, and eight quality, theatre, classical and mood after dark. Sign off: Midnight.

KNOE-FM 101.9 Mcs

4 a.m. midnight. Stereo pop/standard music with light classical. Broadway frequent news broadcasts. Highlights include: Morning Meditations 8:10-8:30 a.m. Voices of the South 8:30 a.m.-9 a.m. First Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Farm page 6:25

KRIH—990 KC RAYVILLE, LA.

Sign on 6:15 a.m. Sign off 5:45 p.m. Musical variety and news on the hour.

KWCL—1280 KC OAK GROVE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m. Sign off 5:30 p.m. News on the hour, every hour, music in between.

KTOC—920 KC JONESBORO, LA.

Sign on 5:30 a.m. Sign off 5:30 p.m. News on the hour at 15.

KWCL—1280 KC OAK GROVE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m. Sign off 5:30 p.m. News on the hour, every hour, music in between.

KWCL—1280 KC OAK GROVE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m. Sign off 5:30 p.m. News on the hour, every hour, music in between.

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Leftist Meeting In Cuba

'Latin Power' Reflects Carmichael's Presence

HAVANA (AP) — A burst of fiery oratory from Fidel Castro has sent Latin America's leftists home to carry out the resolutions of revolt they adopted here last week. Observers say the result may be a fresh guerrilla surge for "Latin Power."

Whatever its long-term success, the first conference of the Latin American Organization of Solidarity gave Castro an unparalleled platform to expound his activist revolutionary line. Events were carefully arranged to make it that way.

The phrase "Latin Power" reflected the presence of Stokely Carmichael, Black Power advo-

Castro appears to have caught the imagination of the hemisphere's young leftists with his slogan that the only real revolutionary is he who acts like one.

The conference's call for armed revolt was a slap at the Soviet policy of trade and peaceful co-existence in Latin America. Castro said in his closing speech that such a policy amounted to "deceiving the masses."

Western diplomats viewed the conference's declaration as at least an embarrassment for the Russians but Communist diplomats said no real conflict existed between Cuba and the Soviet Union, its main financial backer.

In any event, the organization's militant approach seems unlikely to change since its permanent committee meets in Havana and committee members are strongly proguerrilla. The next general meeting will be held in two years at a site to be chosen.

NEWS PERSPECTIVE

cate from the United States and Castro's prize exhibit at the 11-day meeting. The Communist prime minister called Carmichael "comrade" and urged U.S. Negroes to join Latin-American leftists in a common revolutionary movement.

When the conference hit a lull early last week, the Cuban government brought out six captured exiles from Florida whom it accused of being agents of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency hired to kill Castro.

Before the meeting ended Thursday, Castro's partisans got the delegates from 27 hemisphere nations to declare support for the Communists in Vietnam, the Black Power movement in the United States and for guerrillas in Colombia, Bolivia, Venezuela and Guatemala.

The organization appears to be a better vehicle for revolution in the hemisphere than was the tricontinental anti-imperialist conference that spawned it here in January 1966. That meeting of 500 leftists from Asia, Africa and Latin America was plagued by the Soviet-Red Chinese ideological dispute.

This conference had its differences, too, between proguerrilla delegates and more moderate revolutionaries who were mostly members of established Communist parties.

But these differences were muted in a declaration that Castro's policy of armed revolution is basic but that less violent means are acceptable temporarily if they lead to the same end.

Mississippi Road Deaths Rise To 11

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mississippi's accidental death toll for the weekend rocketed to 11 dead just a few hours after the period began at 6 p.m. Friday.

The Highway Patrol was reported to be in force in an attempt to halt dangerous drivers.

Nine persons died in one accident Friday night when a station wagon and a car smashed head-on near Corinth.

Five of the dead were members of a family headed for a lakeside vacation. One girl, a guest on the vacation, survived.

Killed in the station wagon were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm M. Wadlington, both about 45, of Sledge; their three daughters, Judy, 13, Jane, 11, and Ann, 10; and Betty Brown, 10, of Iuka.

Three men died in the car. They were Don Geno, 35, a mechanic, Burton Davis, 35, a farmer, and Billy O'Neal, all of Booneville.

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Your forest—managed well—yields a lot of pleasure as well as profit both now and when your family is grown. Our management service appreciates the many values of your timberland and assures you the maximum return for your stand of trees. Our foresters recommend when to cut and the most profitable use for each tree—pulpwood, plywood, or sawlogs. You have only one man to deal with. Write or call us for details.

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ONE WEEK ONLY!

Absolutely Free . . . No Gimmicks . . . No Strings Attached . . . You Get Approximately 55 Lbs. Beef Cut And Wrapped. Our Way of Saying We Appreciate Your Business.

Encouraging Economy Signs Are Reported

NEW YORK (AP) — The augury of spending patterns, economy produced encouraging. And other surveys indicate that signs this past week of the start their intentions to spend are of a climb from the doldrums in strong.

Chase cited two major factors as contributing greatly to the smoothness of the adjustment process.

—Employment in July rose to the highest level in history.

—Total construction activity advanced in June to the highest rate in 13 months.

—Inventory liquidation in July showed a marked improvement.

—Retail sales increased in June to a record total.

These developments and other factors prompted Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler to say that the danger of recession is now past and the outlook is for economic expansion.

The only difference of opinion, he said, is whether that expansion will be moderate or "highly boomy."

Fowler supported President Johnson's proposal of a 10 per cent income tax surcharge, saying its enactment would be consistent with a healthy growing economy.

The Chase Manhattan Bank of New York predicted that the economy will complete a "moderate adjustment" by the end of the year if consumer spending continues at its present high level.

"Consumer incomes are still rising," the bank said. "Surveys show that the mood of consumers is one of growing optimism—always a favorable factor from four per cent in June.

—Inventories, the principal problem, are being brought into line with sales," the bank said.

—The rate of inventory building dropped from more than \$18 billion in late 1966 to about \$2 billion in the second quarter of 1967.

—Investment in new plants and equipment has slowed slightly, following the unsustainable average 16 per cent annual increase of the last three years.

With operating rates declining, the incentive to add capacity at the five per cent a year pace previously reduced."

At the same time, the bank said, the over-all effect of these adjustments has been held to modest proportions by gains elsewhere in the economy.

The Labor Department reported that 76.2 million Americans held jobs in July, up 1.6 million from a year earlier. The jobs increase in July was 340,000, larger than normally expected for the month. The unemployment rate dipped to 3.9 per cent from 4.1 per cent in June.

Choice of chest or upright freezer

BOTH PRICED FOR A SELLOUT!

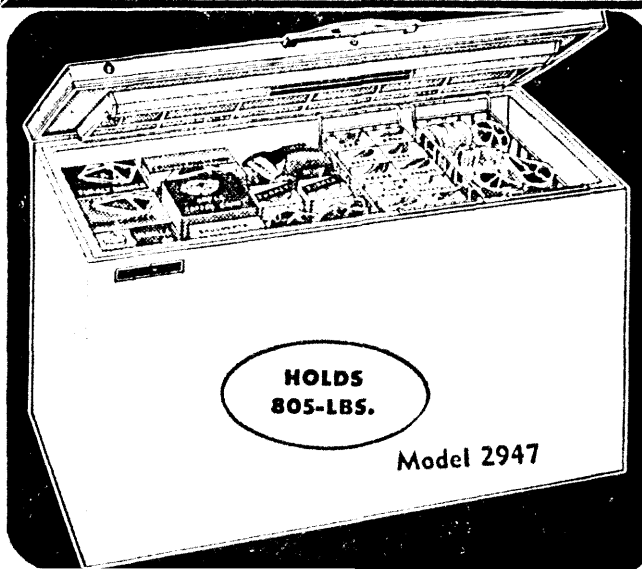
NO MONEY DOWN \$9 MONTHLY

\$188

PRICES REDUCED, PLUS EACH

FREE 1/2 Side Of Beef

- 15 CU. FT. UPRIGHT holds 540 lbs.
- 3 quick-freeze shelves; bonus door storage
- Adjustable cold control; just 32 in. wide
- 15 CU. FT. CHEST holds 529-pounds
- Adjustable cold control, easy-care interior



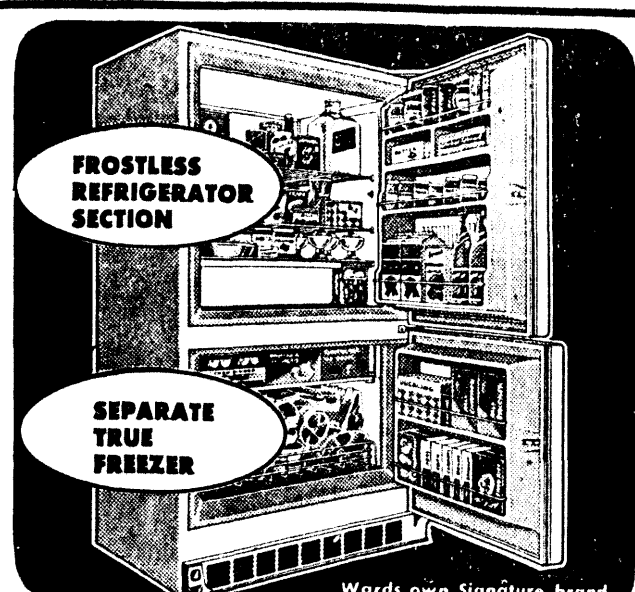
Model 2947

FREE 1/2 Side Of Beef

Signature chest freezer, 23 cu. ft.

\$258

NO MONEY DOWN \$11.50 MONTHLY



Buy Now! 14 cu. ft. refrigerator freezer

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OLIVER MONTGOMERY WARD
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LOUISVILLE

Louisiana Negroes Walk For Capitol

ROBERT, La. (AP)—Seventy Negroes plodded steadily and uneventfully through southeast Louisiana forest lands Saturday to the town of Robert, undaunted by the governor's barb that their trek is "silly."

About 115 left Covington in the morning. Their number dwindled as they passed the city limits, planning to cover 2 miles this third day of the journey before stopping in Robert.

Spokesmen for the group promised to squat on the Capitol steps when they finally reach Baton Rouge, their destination, until Gov. John McKeithen hears their grievances.

The governor said he would not meet with the Negroes. He said he would be in church the Sunday they planned to arrive in the state capital, Aug. 20.

After stopping at Robert for the day, the marchers said they would return to their homes for the night. Starting Sunday, when the group planned to reach Hammond, leaders said the Negroes would camp along the roadway until the march ends.

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MRS. JOYCE Reckewell, bride of Marine Capt. Carl A. Reckewell, III, of Smithtown, N.Y., pauses to kiss her husband after wheeling him through the traditional arch of crossed swords today at the Oakland Navy Hospital Chapel. Reckewell, 26, lost his left leg below the knee in a land mine explosion during action in Vietnam. The bride, the former Joyce Cornelius of Sacramento, Calif., is a schoolteacher. (AP Wirephoto)

PERSONALLY INVOLVED

MELUN, France (UPI)—Prison warden Marcel Pia, 31, was leaving the police station after reporting theft of his motorbike when he was nearly knocked down in the street by

his stolen bike. Pia, an amateur bicycle racing champion, borrowed a bike and gave chase. He soon returned to the police station with his bike and the thief — a man released from prison a few hours earlier.

Trial In Triangle Murder Case Will Open On Monday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — She was a high-fashion designer, with a 114-pound figure so trim she could model the gowns she sketched.

He was tall, rugged and handsome enough to play a television counterpart of what he really was, a public prosecutor.

They made a good-looking couple when they were out together, which was seldom. Togetherness was not a key factor in the marriage of Jack and Elaine Kirschke. Theirs was a swinging life, as sophisticated as tomorrow, and very, very expensive.

It was shattered last April 8 by gunfire that took two lives and has placed a third in jeopardy.

Elaine Kirschke, 43, who under her professional name of Elaine Terry earned more than \$20,000 a year, died with a bullet in her brain.

Her frequent companion, Orville "Bill" Drankhan, 41, co-owner of a firm which installs electronic gear in airplanes, died beside her in her bedroom, also of a head wound.

Her 45-year-old husband, Jack, who was the \$18,000-a-year prosecutor in charge of the district attorney's office in nearby Downey, goes on trial Monday, accused of murdering them to end a relationship he had long accepted.

Conviction could mean death in the gas chamber for Kirschke, who says he has won several first degree murder convictions, but never one that resulted in the death sentence. He has been suspended from office, pending outcome of the trial.

Although the Kirschkes earned almost \$40,000 a year,

Jack says he is virtually penniless. Much of their income, he says, went for clothes, entertainment and high living with fellow members of the Long Beach Yacht Club, where the couple kept a 33-foot sloop. Friends organized a \$20-a-plate dinner to raise funds for his defense.

Friends say the Kirschkes had a very relaxed relationship. They were known to wave gently when they met on social occasions, each with another member of the opposite sex in tow.

Jack knew for months that Elaine was seeing Bill Drankhan. When Drankhan was arrested on Feb. 22 on charges of piloting a plane while drunk, Kirschke posted his \$350 bail. With Bill in the plane was Elaine.

A close friend told the grand jury which indicted Jack that she once asked him how he felt about Bill dating Elaine.

"He said Elaine had worked hard all her life and she was over 40 and might as well enjoy herself," the witness said.

But Asst. Atty. Gen. Al Harris, who will prosecute Kirschke, contends that Jack was so worried about Elaine's conduct that he hired a private investigator to make sure she and Bill did nothing to embarrass him and jeopardize his chances of winning a municipal judgeship, a \$23,000-a-year plum reportedly in the offing as a reward for his political support of Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Kirschke's attorney, Al Ramsey, says Jack is too easygoing to be a killer, and that anyway he was far away, at a Rotary Club convention in Las Vegas, at the time.

"We expect not only to prove that it couldn't have been Jack," says Ramsey, "we are trying to solve the crime and hope to point to the real killer."

Ramsey, who has opposed Kirschke many times during Jack's 11 years in the district attorney's office, says: "It is a privilege to defend such a man." He adds: "Jack wouldn't even have been indicted if he hadn't been a public figure." There was a chance that somebody would claim a whitewash if he were released, so Jack had to go to trial. He welcomes it to clear his name.

When police summoned by neighbors, reached the Kirschkes' \$175-a-month apartment on a boat canal in suburban Long Beach last April 9, Elaine was lying on a bed, clad in an unbuttoned pajama coat. Drankhan, fully clothed, was on the floor beside her. There was no sign of a struggle. Only two bullets were found. One apparently grazed his forehead, then lodged in her head. The other bullet entered his brain. Ramsey calls

this expert shooting, and insists that Kirschke has never fired anything more deadly than a starting pistol in a yacht race.

The murder weapon has not been found. Kirschke told investigators he had two pistols, souvenirs of cases he had prosecuted, and both were missing when he returned to the apartment after his arrest. One was a .38-caliber gun, the same caliber as the bullets which killed his wife and Drankhan. The state says Kirschke could have disposed of the weapon, Kirschke says both guns must have been taken by the killer. Nothing else was missing.

A sports shirt stained with type O Rh-positive blood was found in Kirschke's car when he was arrested early April 10 near Victorville on the highway between Las Vegas and Long Beach. Elaine and Drankhan had this type blood. Kirschke says he does, too, and that he stained the shirt when he cut himself on a cologne bottle.

The time of the shootings will be a major issue. A neighbor says he heard sounds like shots about 2:30 a.m. Saturday, April 8. Kirschke has produced witnesses who say he bought gasoline at their station near the Nevada border, a little more than 100 miles away, about that time.

In a dresser drawer in the Kirschke apartment, investigators found a draft of an agreement, in Elaine's handwriting but unsigned, for the couple to live in separate bedrooms "without sexual provocation or invitation" until May 1, 1967. Then, "for a one-year trial period we will cohabitate with the understanding that neither one will seek out the companionship of the opposite sex in any manner." Ramsey concedes the state may claim this is proof of trouble between the Kirschkes, but says it could also indicate a reconciliation.

Kirschke insists he had no reason to kill, and accuses the state of failing to investigate others who might have had a motive, including a jealous suitor of Elaine's; an enraged woman friend of Drankhan; a prowler. Police questioned Drankhan's widow, estranged from him since the arrest for flying while drunk in February, and said they were satisfied that she was home alone the night of the killings.

The Kirschkes had two children, Doug, a recent graduate of Engineering School at Colorado State, and a married daughter, Terry, 22, who recently presented them with their first grandchild.

Lawyer Ramsey says both son and daughter believe Kirschke is innocent, and will be here for the trial.

VACATIONERS KILLED

PALMA DE MAJORCA, Spain (UPI)—Nine British vacationers were killed and five injured seriously Friday night when a bus carrying them from the airport to their hotel collided with a truck. Both drivers were seriously injured and most of the other 35 bus passengers were treated for shock or minor injuries following the collision on a curve about 20 miles from Palma.

Chas. Holloway

325-7823

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- Life
- Group

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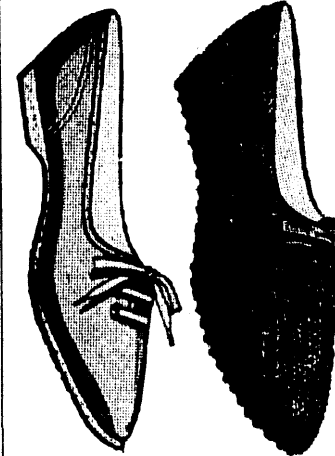
Shoe SALE

Entire Stock Ladies & Girls

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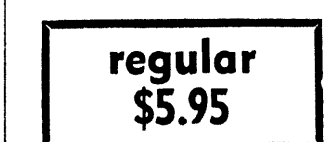
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Special for Girls!! RANDY TENNIS SHOES

SIZE 12 1/2-3
5-10
Narrow & Medium

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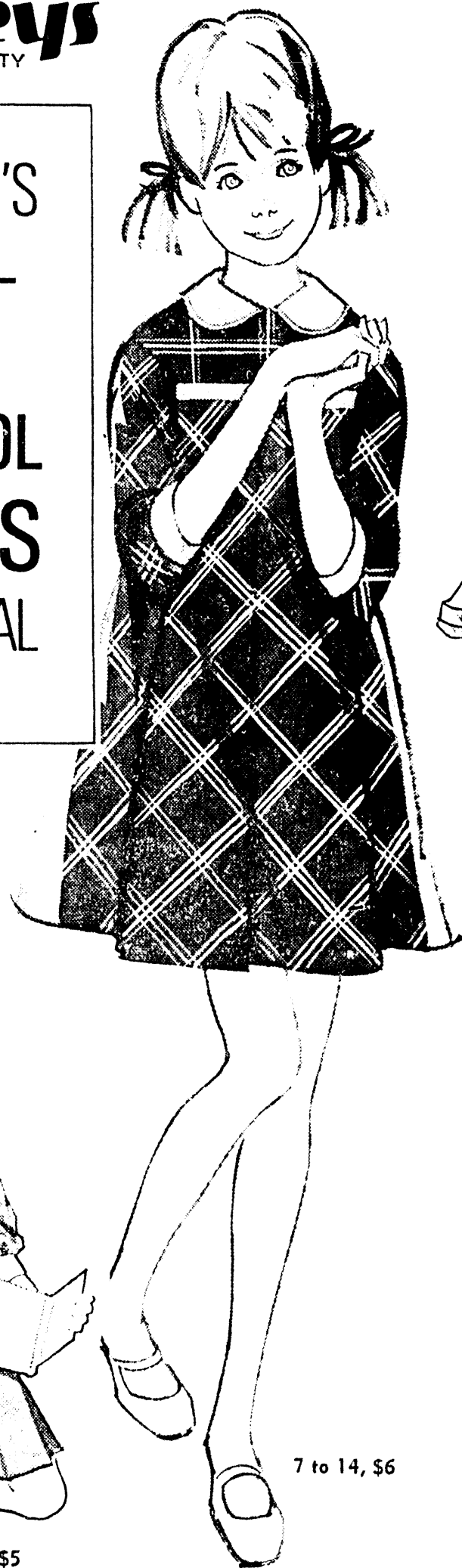
- COLORS:
- BLUE
 - Green
 - White
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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

PENNEY'S BACK- TO- SCHOOL DRESS CARNIVAL



7 to 14, \$6



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7 to 14, \$5

A fabulous collection of bright new dresses for a brand new term! Don't wait! Bring your little coed to Penney's! Bring your charge card, too!

\$4

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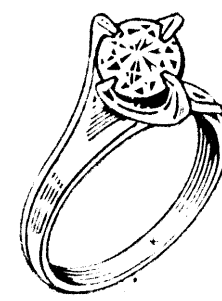
Ready now and set to start the new semester at the head of the class! Pert, pretty fall dresses, designed for tot to almost teen ages in crisp blends of Fortrel® polyester/cotton. And, if that weren't enough, they're all Penn-Prest®, too. That rates highest marks for good behavior in any class! They'll wash, tumble dry, and never need ironing!

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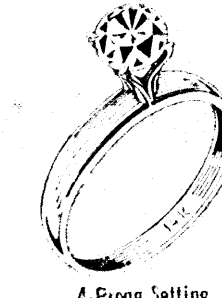
ROMANTIC ITALY INFLUENCES DIAMOND SOLITAIRE



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\$175.00



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4-Prong Setting
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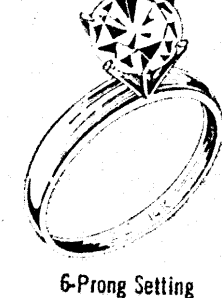
Radiant diamond solitaire set in classic 4-prong setting of elegant 14-karat gold.
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Evening Star
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6-Prong Setting
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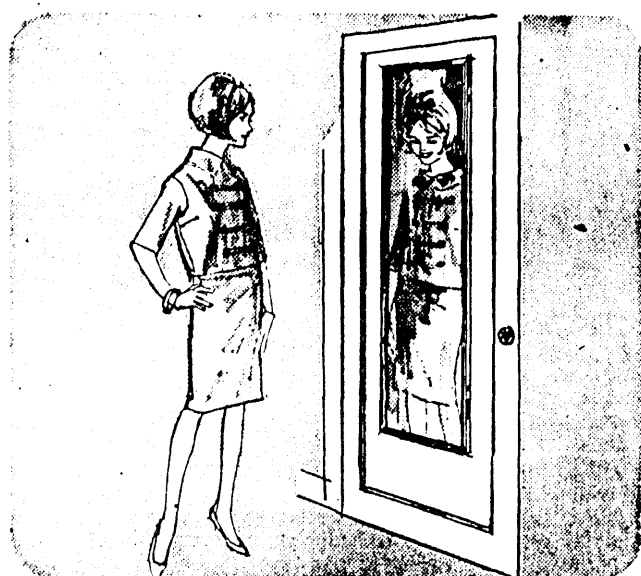
PRICES SO LOW, VALUES SO TIMELY THESE SPECIALS ARE BOUND TO BE...



Children's washable jackets—save \$2!

Girls' colorful quilt nylon reversible parkas; acetate fill; 3-6X, or boys' cotton corduroy stadium coats; acrylic pile lined, sizes 3 to 7.

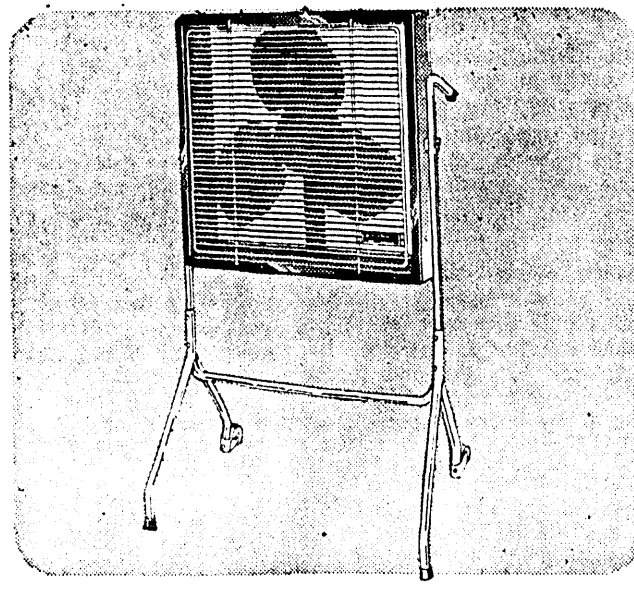
\$8⁸⁸
REG. 10.99



6.99 door mirror in brass-plate frame

Amazing low price for a mirror of this size, quality. Select quality window glass, electro-copper plated. Pre-drilled, screws included.

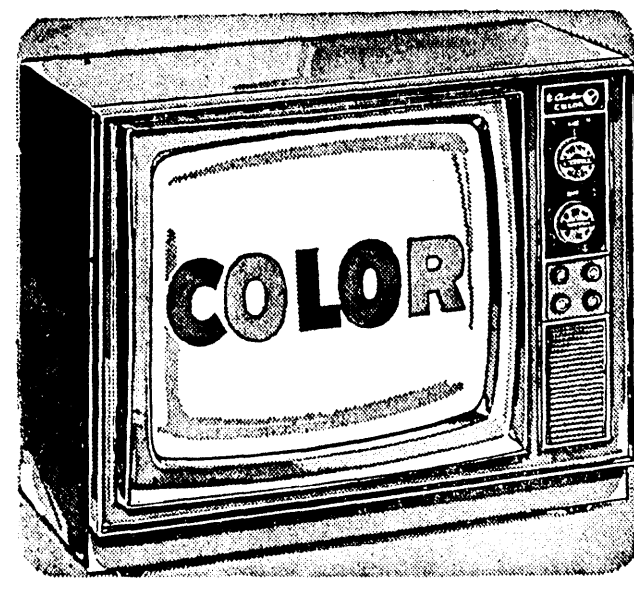
\$4⁹⁹
REG. 6.99
16x56" TALL



2-speed 20" fan on easy-rolling stand

Fan rolls on 2 big casters, adjusts to 48 1/4" on enameled tube steel stand. Tilts 360° to use as exhaust fan in front of any window.

\$17
Reg. 21.99
Save \$5



Compact 176 sq. in. Airline® COLOR TV

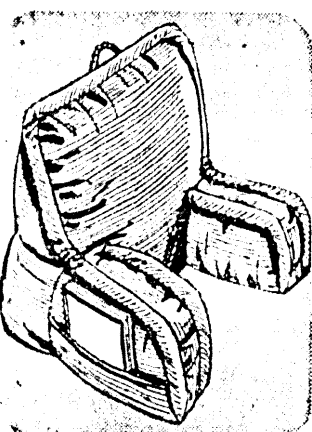
- Perfect for cart or table
- No blur with Color Magic
- Colors stay rich, vivid
- Clear, steady reception
- 3 IF transformer chassis

Save \$75
\$244
REG. 319.00



Boys' reg. 2.49 cool cotton pajamas \$1⁸⁸

Comfort cut Brent® Prep PJ's of premium cotton broadcloth, Sanforized® for lasting fit. Middy styles. 8 to 20.



Corduroy study pillow, now only \$7⁸⁸

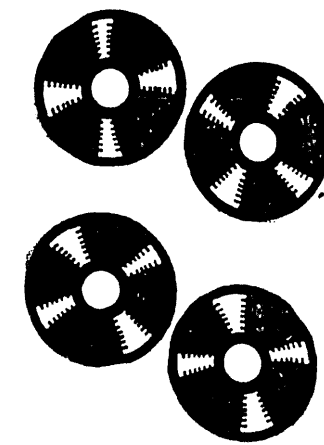
REG. 8.99
Full-size bedrest in wide-wale corduroy. Handy side pockets, carrying handle. Kapok fill for comfort.



glass coating

Save **\$4.96** **\$1⁹⁹**
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Tint your own windows, reduce heat, glare, and fading. Use on any glass. Warranted against chipping or cracking for one year when applied and maintained as directed.



Fantastic Record Offer At Wards!

58¢ EACH

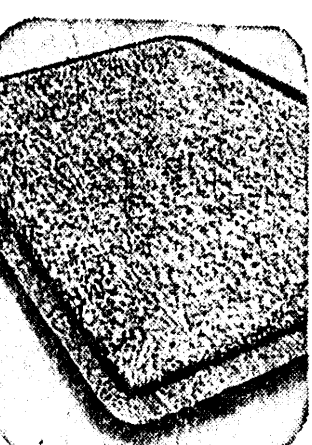
TOP FIVE 45 RPM

- Mama Spank—Liz Anderson
- All The Time—Jack Grech
- Your Tender Loving Care—Buck Owens
- For Your Love—Peaches & Herb
- Ode To Billy Joe—Bobby Gentry



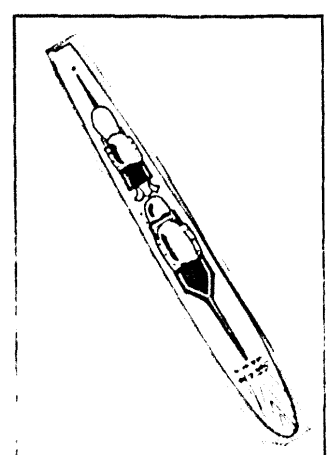
Boys' sweatshirts \$2²⁹

Creslan® acrylic-cotton blend gives you extra wear. Fleece-lined for comfort and absorbency. Sizes S-M-L.



18x28" valet mat, reg. 3.29—save! \$2⁴⁴

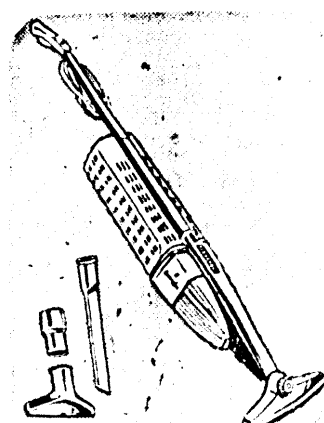
Attractive way to protect your floor! Carpet bonded to non-skid rubber back; cleans easily. Many colors.



Select white ash slalom water ski

\$15⁸⁸
REG. 26.95

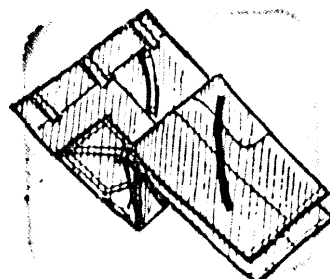
Quick-adjusting "automatic" bindings are comfort padded with polyurethane foam.



Jiffy vac zooms through work

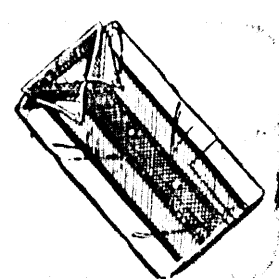
\$17

Ideal for fast touch-ups. Light, easy to handle—yet powerful. Uses toss-away dust bags. Hangs to store.



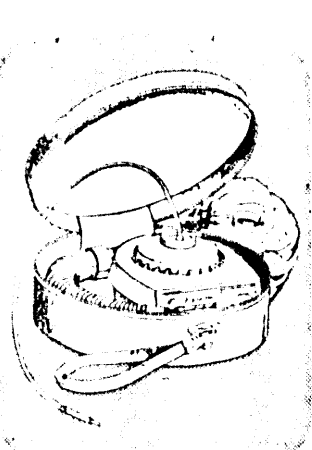
Boys' double knee cotton denim jeans

Fortified with nylon. 2 to 6X. **\$2**



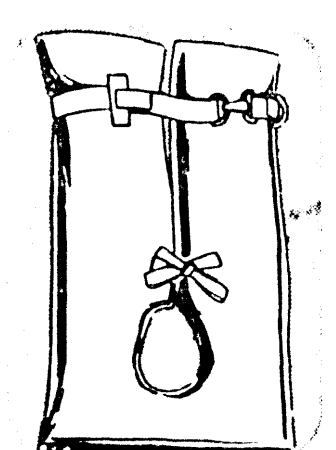
Save! Boys' shirts never need ironing

Plaids, stripes. Short sleeves. **\$2⁹⁹**



16.95 hair dryer with manicure kit \$13⁸⁸

5-pc. power manicure! Fine 250-watt, 4-heat dryer is carried with a flair in its smart hatbox case! Big hood.



Save On Life Vest \$2⁵⁰

REG. 3.49
Filled with kapok to keep 'em floating. Bright orange, to show up at a distance. Vinyl reinforced.



1.99 full-size floor cushion—5 colors!

Leather-like vinyl for floor or patio. 18x18. **2 FOR \$3**



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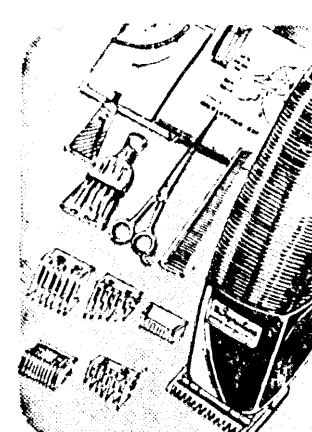
Mens And Boys' rugged hi-top or low-cut Skips® Cotton army duck; rubber soles. 10 to 6. **\$2⁹⁹**



Now! Men's Reg. 8.99 Quantone oxfords. Leather with composition soles. 7 1/2-12. Bk. & Bwns. **\$6** PAIR

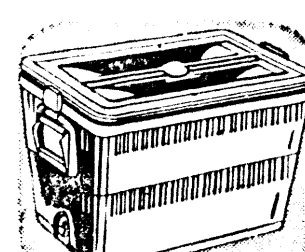


Wards Garden Mark® charcoal lighter fluid. Burns clean so that foods keep natural flavor. **25¢** REG. 49¢



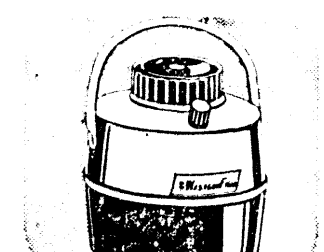
Our best clipper set—reg. 19.99 \$16⁹⁹

Air-cooled Universal motor gives you the most professional results! 12 pieces in all—plus booklet.



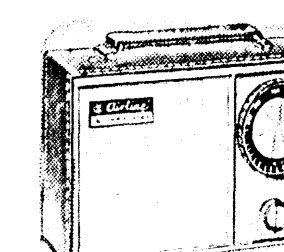
44 qt. hi-density plastic ice chest

Holds forty 16-oz. bottles. Lift-out tray. **\$8⁸⁸** REG. 12.99



1-gallon steel camp jug—1.49 off

Enameled steel shell, polypropylene liner. **\$2** REG. 3.49



Airline® 8-transistor radio... reg. 19.95

Powerful reception. Built for tough handling. **\$14⁸⁸**

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

Constitution Vs. Caligula

Historians tell us that Caligula, the evil Roman emperor, used a sly trick to enforce his despotic rule. He posted his laws on pillars, so high up that the people could never be sure what they were.

But if the lawmakers of today should try to copy Caligula, they would run head-on into the "due process" clause of the Constitution. Under this clause, no person may be punished under a law that he cannot reasonably understand.

Take the case of a motorist who was cited for speeding. According to the local traffic ordinance, the speed limit applied to all "built up" areas of the community.

But a court threw out the charge, on the ground that the ordinance was too vague to be understood. The court said a neighborhood that seemed "built up" to a visiting farmer might seem quite different to his city cousin.

The mischief in a vague law lies not only in leaving the people unsure of their responsibilities but also in allowing too much leeway in its enforcement. Thus, a law on the improper influencing of juries was held unconstitutional because there was too much scope in the word "influence." The court said:

"A newspaper article, a bribe, a gesture, a smile, a lifting of the eyebrows—all can be caught in its broad net."

True, it may not always be practical to make the rules so plain that there is no room for doubt. Perfect clarity is not required. For example:

An accused hit-run driver claimed that the statute under which he was arrested was too vague to be constitutional.

"It requires the giving of 'reasonable' assistance to an injured person," he said. "But, what does 'reasonable' mean? Opinions may differ a great deal on that point."

However, the court upheld the statute and found the defendant guilty as charged. The court said the legislature could not be expected to spell out a specific treatment for every possible injury.

In other words, the Constitution allows vagueness

that cannot reasonably be avoided—but forbids vagueness that leaves the public unfairly in the dark.

"The posting of criminal laws high on a semantic wall beyond the vision of the people," said one court, "cannot be given judicial sanction."

Engineers Set Tuesday Meet

The Monroe Area of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its meeting at the Embers Restaurant in Monroe on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be N. L. Stampely, manager of electrical engineering for the Mississippi Power and Light Company. Stampely will present an illustrated talk entitled "Highways in the Sky" on the design and construction of a 500 kv (EHV) transmission system by the Mississippi Power and Light Company.

Stampely, a native of Mississippi's Yazoo County, is a graduate of Mississippi State University with a degree in electrical engineering. Since joining the Mississippi Power and Light Company in 1947, he has held positions as Division Superintendent and Supervisor of Relaying and Communications.

Stampely is a Senior Member of I.E.E., a former Chairman of A.I.E.E., and a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers. He is also a former District Chairman of the Boy Scouts of America and a member and deacon of Alta Woods Baptist Church, Jackson, Mississippi.

Registration Slated Monday

Registration at Ouachita Elementary and Junior High Schools is scheduled to begin Monday at 8 a.m.

The schools, located on Nutland Road in Monroe, will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each weekday until the beginning of the fall term, Tuesday, Sept. 5.

"Children entering the first grade," according to A. L. Lewis, "are urged to bring their birth certificates with them when they come to register."

In 1946, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission was established.

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A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

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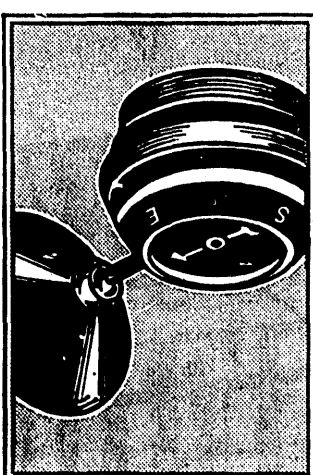
SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS MONDAY ONLY - 10 AM TO 10 PM - WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



AUTO FLOOR MAT FOR FRONT OF CAR

1.97

Our Reg. 2.47 Monday Only
Ribbed rubber door-to-door mats. Blue, black, red, white.



EASY-TO-READ AUTO COMPASS

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Our Reg. 1.77 Monday Only
Know your direction at all times. Easy to install, read.



WIPE 'N WEAR SLIP-ONS

1.41

Our Reg. 2.21 Monday Only

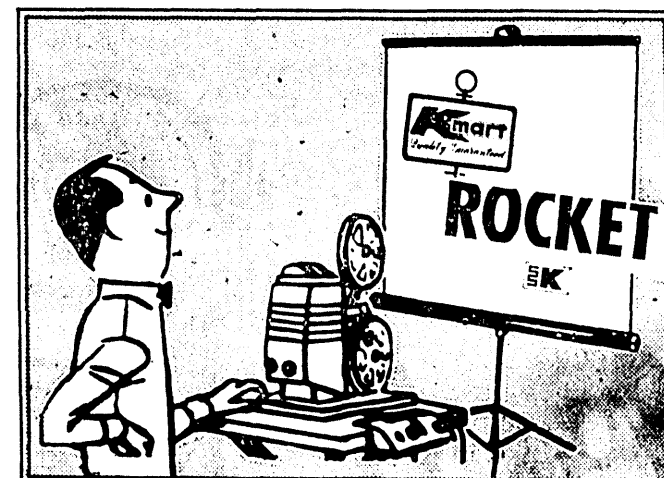
Ladies' and teens' 5-10. Now in wipe 'n wear vinyl... the classic penny slip-on that's always a favorite for school or casual wear! Long-wearing soles and heels. Brown or cordovan. Charge It.



Monday Only! GALVANIZED STEEL GARBAGE CAN 20 GAL.-SIZE

1.66

Our Reg. 1.96
Charge It
Heavy galvanized steel garbage-trash can with tight-fitting lid that can't be blown or knocked off! Limit 2 per customer. Charge It.



40x40" LENTICULAR SCREEN

7.97

Monday Only
Our Reg. 10.88

Rocket movie screen features a brilliant silver lenticular fabric that actually improves the quality and sharpness of your home movies and slides. Shop K mart and Charge It. Limited quantity.



NAPPED THERMAL BLANKET

2.96

Our Reg. 4.14 Monday Only

"Allaire" thermal blend of 88% rayon, 12% acrylic. Perm-nap finish. 5" nylon binding. Lightweight, generous 72x90" size, 2 1/2 lb. quality. Raspberry, beige, gold, avocado, blue or white. Limit 1, while they last!

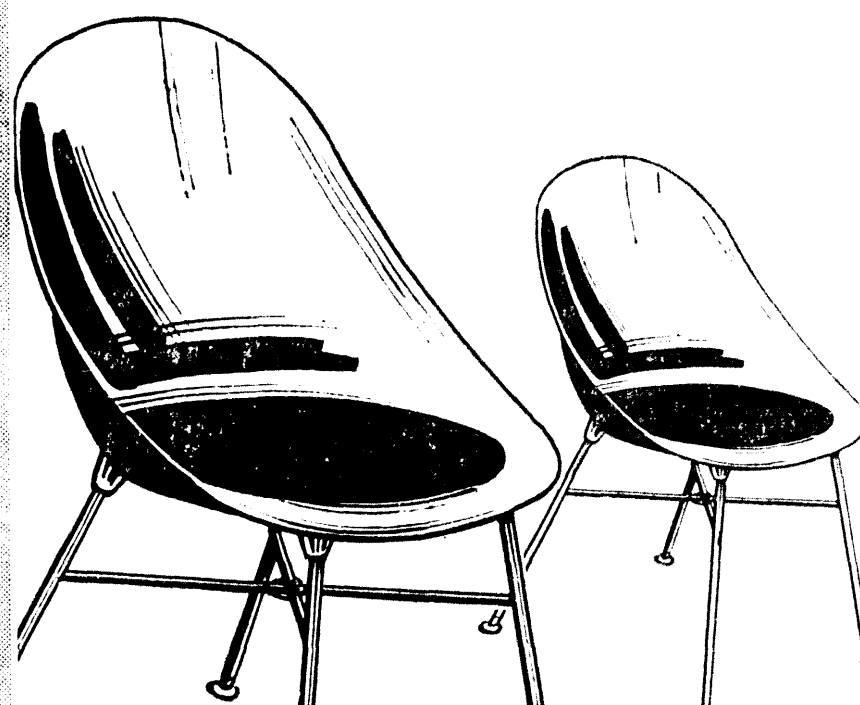


FRAMED DOOR MIRROR

1.99

Our Reg. 3.67 Monday Only

Now you can see your skirts from all angles with a trimly styled door mirror. Featuring hardwood frame with natural finish. 16x56 inches high. Shop K mart and save... just Charge It!



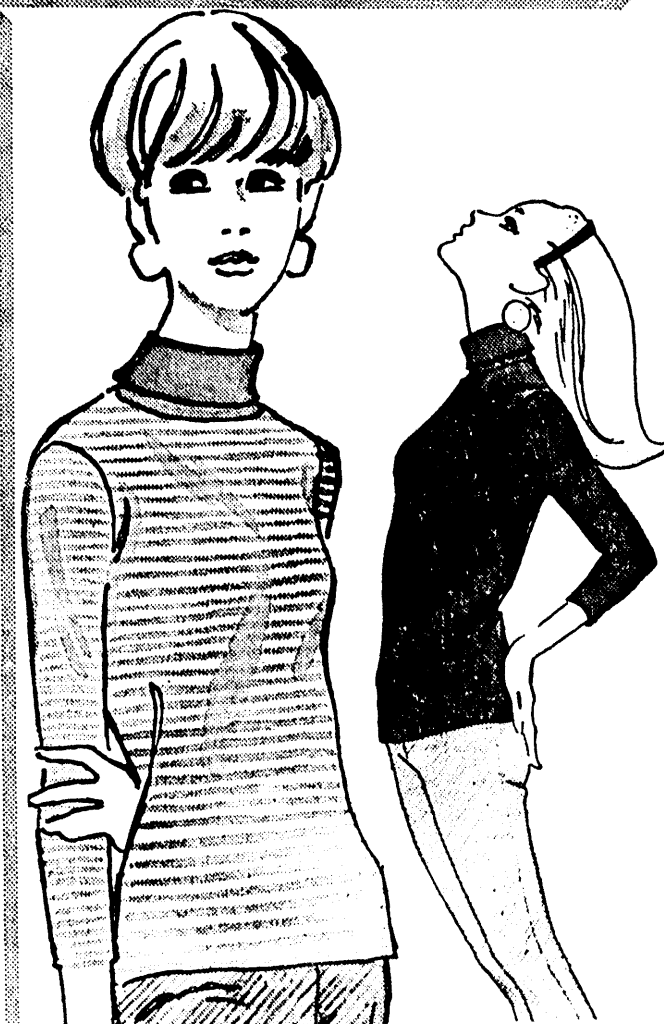
Chairs Shaped for Comfort

Our Reg. 3.97

2 for \$5

Monday Only

Molded polypropylene plastic chairs. Gunmetal-color tubular steel legs, self-leveling brass gliders. Tangerine, turquoise, sandalwood, black. 19x15x-31" h. Unassembled!

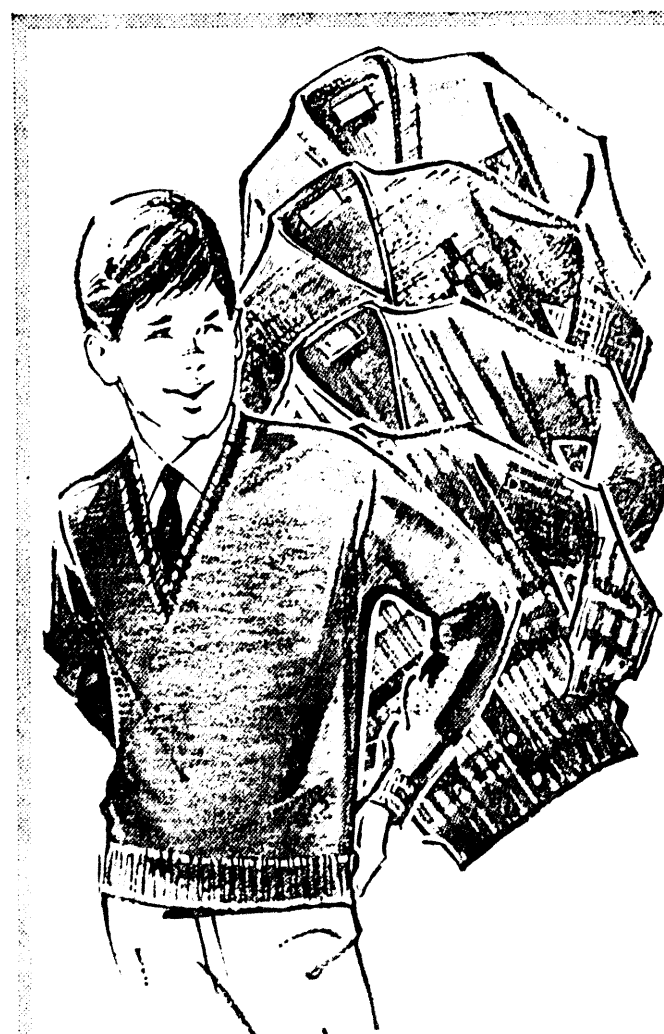


LONG-SLEEVE STRETCH TOPS

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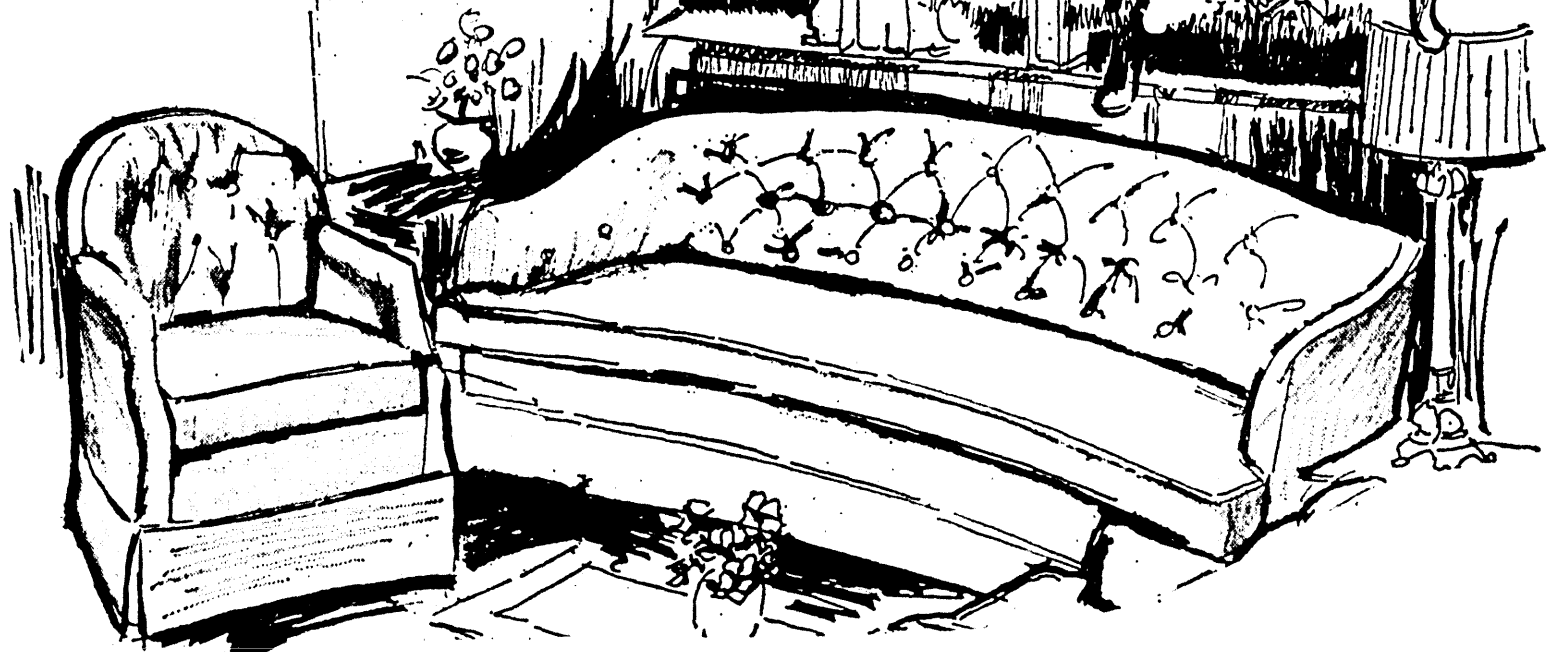
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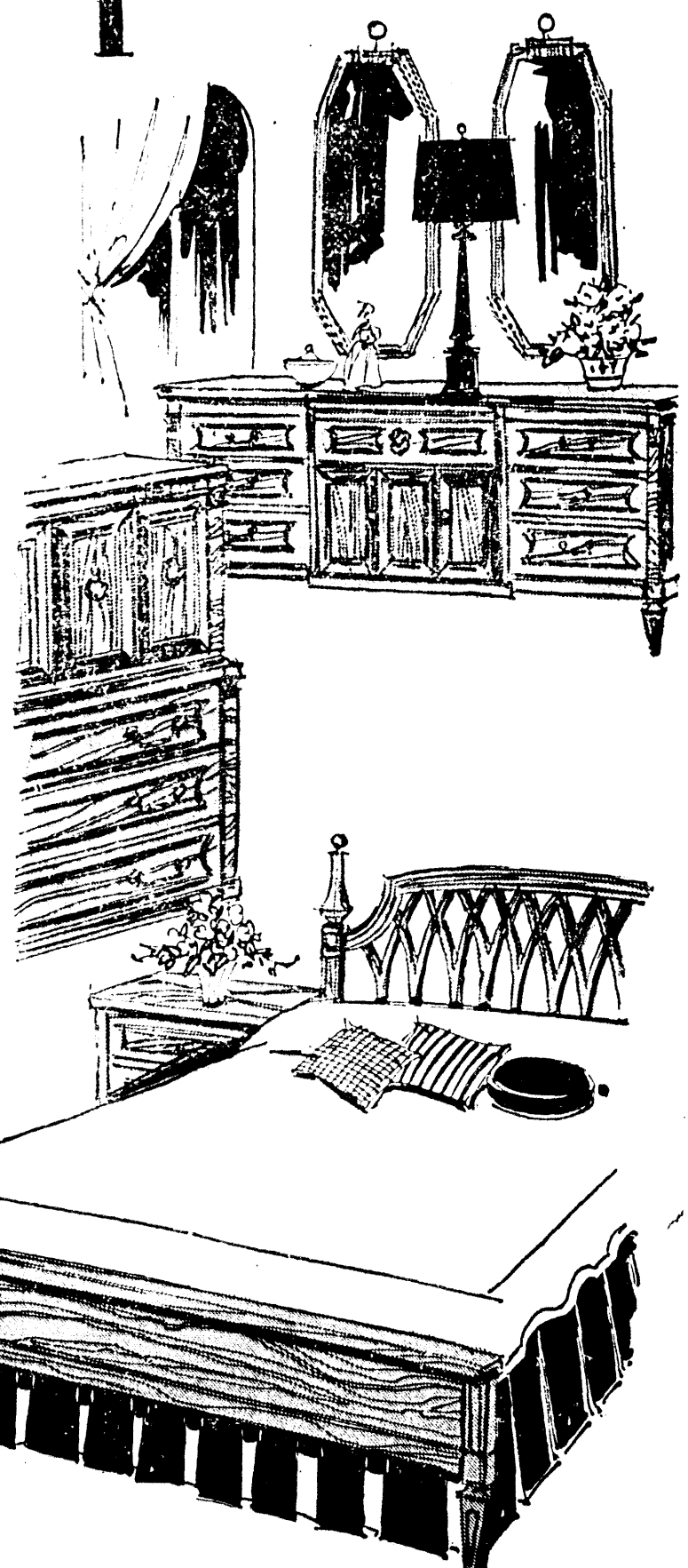
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Mexican-Americans Face Hard Life In Nation's Southwest

Monroe Morning World
Sunday Features

Editorials — Spotlight

Monroe, La., August 13, 1967 1-B

EDITOR'S NOTE—Five million Americans are watching "Black Power" with a special interest. They are the Mexican-Americans in five South-west states, and they are worse off than American Negroes, Orientals or Indians. Now they talk of their own violence, and their own "reward for rioting."

By DAVE SMITH
AP Newsfeatures Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paul Martinez reviews his life in the swarming Mexican-American barrio, or ghetto, of East Los Angeles: the life of the street, where the only fun was high school and its auto shop courses that gave him his only job skill; quitting school; a felony conviction for car theft; the county work camps; probation; and his formless but persistent hope "to have a good life." Looking back on it all, he says: "I think maybe I still got a chance."

Paul is 17.

ADOBE HOVEL

Outside Rio Grande City, Tex., Herlinda Dimas stands in a sweltering adobe hovel, holding her naked 2-year-old son, Ricky. She shifts him to the other hip and says, "For the children, life will be better some day." She is 21, and still pretty.

A day laborer in San Antonio makes sippy rings on a napkin with his beer glass and says, "Don't use my name, but let me just say one thing. The Negroes don't get what they want, they riot. So, you know, lots of Mexicans been getting the short end, so maybe we oughta riot, too. I tell you, buddy, you Chicanos ever start up, you're gonna see some action."

Mexican-Americans, the second largest and poorest in the Southwest, have given signs over the past two years that they're through with the quiet stoicism that is such a frustrating part of their image.

After even a little while in an East Los Angeles barrio or a Texas melon field, one would be foolish to think that riot could never happen here. Perhaps not. But it has before.

Southerners, watching Negro rioting in other parts of the nation, see an equally frightening possibility sprouting from the thing that even the least-educated Mexican-American knows how to do: watch and wait.

For many, the wait ended two years ago. Taking their cues from the Negro drive for civil rights, Mexican-Americans began discovering that "Chicano power" can be a strong fist, economically, politically, sometimes physically.

Of the nearly five million Mexican-Americans in the United States, 90 per cent live in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Texas. Of that 4.5 million, 35 per cent live far below the \$3,000-a-year poverty level, with farm families averaging \$1,500.

The 1960 census and later studies show that on every social and economic yardstick, the Mexican-American is the worst off of any ethnic group in the country. In average income, employment, quality of housing and education, they are far behind the Anglos and substantially behind Negroes, Orientals and American Indians as well. In delinquency, drug addiction and the school dropout rate, they are ahead and gaining.

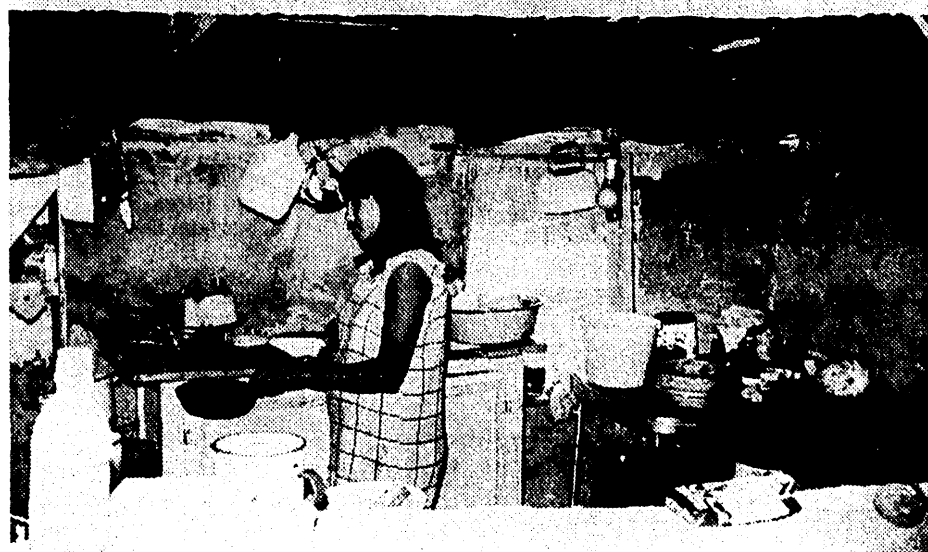
GROWN BITTER

Many Mexican-Americans have grown bitter toward Negroes in the past decade, claiming that Negroes, for their number in the Southwest, are getting the lion's share of anti-poverty aid—"a reward for rioting."

The Chicanos want theirs. Consider: In New Mexico, an armed band storms a courthouse to rescue fellow members of an organization that advocates secession and claims that Anglo lawyers have cheated Mexican-Americans out of their ancestral lands. Their leader, Reyes Tijerina, boasts a membership of 15,000.

In California's San Joaquin Valley, grape pickers unite under labor organizer Cesar Chavez to try to force growers to meet them at the bargaining table. Starting practically at zero, they weather the effects of low wages, no wages, hunger, threats and violence and bring the growers to terms in only two years.

In Texas' Lower Rio Grande Valley, farm workers try to unionize in an area so unfriendly to labor that even picketing is forbidden. But though the labor movement is stymied thus far, Mexican-



TOP: HOME for Mexican-American farm workers in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas is a shack, usually overcrowded. Here three of Domingo Arredondo's six children play on the patio of their two-room tarpaper home outside Rio Grande City. Arredondo is president of the union which is trying to organize farm workers in Starr County. **BOTTOM:** "For the children, life will be better some day," says Mrs. Herlinda Dimas, wife of one of the active union members. She is 21. Here she prepares a meal of rice, beans and tortillas — staples in the field workers' diet — in the sweltering kitchen of the Dimas' adobe hovel near Rio Grande City. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



NO NURSERY schools for the children of Mexican-American farm workers in the lower Rio Grande Valley in Texas. The young ones go with mother when she goes to work in the fields — like these youngsters with nothing to do as their mother cuts stalks and roots off onions on a farm near Crystal City. Older children work in the fields. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

American anger has powerful side effects.

Stories of the treatment of Starr County workers have created much ill will toward the legendary Texas Rangers and a potential embarrassment at the polls for Texas Democrats, who winced to recall that last year, thousands of disgruntled Mexican-Americans, traditionally Democrats, helped re-elect Republican Sen. John Tower.

Among Texas Democrats who would be most embarrassed if this phenomenon continues are Gov. John Connally, who sent the Rangers to Starr County, and President Lyndon B. Johnson, whose 1968 re-election campaign would be badly disfigured by more backlash voting among the largest minority — nearly two million — in his own home state.

Of California's nearly two million Mexican-Americans, who outnumber Negroes by almost 2 to 1, more than 800,000 live in the Los Angeles area and their population is soaring. The barrio birth rate is 50 per cent above the national average, and Los Angeles is the nation's strongest magnet for Mexican immigrants and farm workers displaced by automation. About 20 per cent of Mexican-Americans live in rural areas.

For the rest, or most of them, it's life in the barrio, such as these in and around Los Angeles — Saville, Pacima, East Los Angeles, Boyle Heights, Lincoln Heights, El Monte, Santa Fe Springs.

Mexicans founded Los Angeles in 1781, and in its older areas the Mexicans remain, multiply and enlarge around themselves a cultural pocket that is increasingly in conflict with the urbane, jet age culture of the Norte Americano, the Anglo, the gringo.

Within the large barrios are neighborhoods with their own names — "Dog Town," "Happy Valley" — in which teen-age gangs, having almost nothing, work hard to boost the image of neighborhood superiority. Some gangs have existed for decades; the founders are grandfathers now, the grandsons members. Some gangs are social and actually constructive; some exist to fight each other, or attack Negroes from South Los Angeles.

In June of 1943, gangs of teen-age Mexican-Americans in Happy Valley started what are remembered as the "zoot-suit riots." U.S. servicemen not on the war front were mobilized against them.

The riots spelled out this for many Mexican-Americans: for the first time

they realized that though they were Caucasian, they were in some ways regarded with prejudice there as overt as that against Negroes.

BRAG ABOUT

But the Chicanos found in themselves something to brag about: a legitimate claim on the heritage of two great cultures. What frustrates them still is their feeling that the dominant Anglo society evidently can't see what's so fine about that.

Of those who are able, many scrap their Mexican identity to cash in on the profitable half of their bicultural claim. They pay for this. Chicanos who refuse to "go Anglo" accuse them of selling out. The epithet "Tie Tomas" — "Uncle Tom" — is often hurled at Chicano politicians forced by the nature of their jobs to cooperate with the Anglo establishment. As Tucson attorney Octavio Marquez puts it: "With Americans, everybody's trying to keep up with the Joneses, but with Mexicans, everybody's trying to drag the Garcias down to their level."

The perennial bickering between those who do and those who don't make it among the Anglos has, until recently, kept Mexican-Americans the most titular, ineffective political bloc in the country, with few leaders or few followers.

California, for example, has only one Mexican-American congressman, Los Angeles Democrat Edward Roybal, and only this year was a Mexican-American, Julian Nava, elected to the Los Angeles Board of Education, the first Chicano ever to get there, in a city founded by Mexicans almost 200 years ago.

Neither is there yet a Mexican-American leader of national or even Southwestern scope. Some people liken Cesar Chavez to Martin Luther King, but he declines this role, preferring to stick with the cause of rural workers. Some people see Reyes Tijerina as a Stokely Carmichael, while others feel that is hardly what Chicanos need right now.

Some critics have seen the internal divisiveness of Chicano politics as an adult extension of the crippling doubt they nearly all suffered as children, the question: "Who am I, really?" Not wholly "American," not wholly "Mexican," but both, sensitive young Chicanos find that two cultures and two languages are a curse instead of a bonus.

Many live in homes where only Spanish is spoken and attend schools where it is forbidden. The idea is to force them to use English; the effect, studies show, is to create a deepening sense of inferiority

over their language, their heritage, finally themselves. Feelings of inadequacy breed real inadequacy of performance, which breeds frustration, boredom, anger, then dropping out.

Henry Gomez, of East Los Angeles, speaks with contempt of a school official who mimics students' Spanish accents and often suspends students, even for small offenses, for so long a time if they fall behind in their class. "That's how they get rid of us," he says. "It's done in subtle ways, not with the fist, but with the elbow."

As much as from bias, some Mexican-Americans feel they have been harmed by "realistic" counselors who gave them cynical advice.

One is Philip Montez, who dropped out of high school when a sophomore. "I had all their shop courses," says Montez, "electrical shop, wood shop, you name it. My teachers steered me away from academic courses. They thought they were doing me a favor, I suppose, because they figured I was a Mexican, so what else did I have waiting for me except a manual trade? Besides, there's this old piece of Anglo folklore that says all Mexicans are clever with their hands, the way all Negroes have a natural sense of rhythm."

Montez resumed his schooling. Now 38, he is a clinical psychologist, executive director of the Foundation for Mexican-American Studies in Los Angeles, and regional coordinator for the Civil Rights Commission in 11 Western states. He is one of the lucky ones who defied bad advice.

Excited by developments of the past two years—the farm workers' strikes, a proposed \$30-million bilingual federal education bill for Spanish-speaking students, Nava's election, increasing federal attention and a plan, announced just last month, to form a national organization for all Spanish-speaking Americans—some Mexican-Americans sense the birth of a larger feeling of common cause than has been customary in Chicano politics.

Out of it, they believe, could grow a unified movement broad enough to produce and support a strong leader for the city barrios.

As for rural leader Chavez, he has his hands full.

In Delano, Calif., where grape pickers earned \$1.10 or \$1.15 an hour before the two-year strike and now earn \$1.65 to \$1.80 under union contracts, unionization is still not complete. Every time a different crop ripens on a different farm, the union starts over, picketing and winning recognition from them one by one. "Every one is a major fight," says Chavez.

Between fights, Chavez often goes to help the union effort in Texas' Starr County, where workers earned as little as 11, 45, 60 or sometimes 85 cents as late as two years ago.

Starr County, 97 per cent Mexican-American, is Texas' poorest county and the nation's 17th. Of its men over 14, 29 per cent have no jobs, and of all its families, more than two-thirds make less than \$3,000 a year.

The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee meets in the Old Mexico Theater in Rio Grande City, a decaying, Spanish-language movie house that closed for want of patrons in this town of 6,000. Striking unionists stand around and plan, complain, sit around and then stand some more, reading yet again the crude signs painted on the walls: "Es mejor morir parado que vivir de rodillas"; "It's better to die standing than to live kneeling." "Abajo con los ranchos!" "Down with the Ranchers!" "Huelga!" — "Strike!"

THEIR RIGHTS

The workers' belief in their right to unionize has netted them little but trouble so far. Last May, they launched a strike against the giant lemon harvest of the county's six big growers, principally La Casita. Gov. Connally ordered the Rangers in to see that Texas' stringent laws on picketing were enforced. There have since been dozens of allegations of unconstitutional arrests and beatings by the Rangers, of harassment of visiting clergymen and union officials, of threats to newsmen and confiscation of cameras, and of service above and beyond the call of duty to the growers, including riding guard on growers' melon trains.

A U.S. Senate subcommittee on migratory labor invited Ranger Capt. A.Y. Allee to discuss the charges, but Allee's superior declined for him, saying it would be improper for a peace officer to comment while criminal charges are pending on those who made the charges.

Troubadours In South Vietnam Work Hard

In Vietnam a special group is fighting on the government side. They are the troubadours, who take a soft sell message to millions of cynical peasants in songs, plays and magic. It is dangerous work, but U. S. authorities believe it is paying off.

By JOHN NANCE

LONG HUU, South Vietnam (AP) — Music and laughter rose from the marketplace to clash in the night sky with blasts of machine guns and rumbling booms of artillery.

A troupe of Vietnamese entertainers, ignoring the roars of war, sang and played in the pale glow of kerosene lamps for the villagers of Long Huu.

Viet Cong were not far away. Sniper bullets cracked and a village guard fell dead scarcely a grenade toss from the stage. But the show went on, as it often had under conditions like these — and worse.

The entertainers were part of a daring program to win South Vietnamese peasants to the government.

There are only a handful of such culture-drama teams, called van-tac-vu in Vietnamese, and their methods appear old fashioned, but they are selling the government to more people face to face than all the sophisticated psychological warfare programs going.

These bands of entertainers — troubadours in the true sense — barnstorm the hamlets of South Vietnam in exerts, motor scooters and sampans. Official statistics say they have made their personal pitch to three million Vietnamese in a single year.

The approach looks crude in these days of slick salesmanship but that crudeness hides a subtlety that would make Madison Avenue proud.

The program, started in March 1966, is financed and run by the Joint U.S. Public Affairs Office in Saigon. The director of van-tac-vu is John Campbell of Orinda, Calif.

In Campbell's words, the basic aim of van-tac-vu is simple: "convince the people that the government can do more for them than the Viet Cong."

"We start with the idea that no one is more cynical than a Vietnamese peasant," Campbell says. "They've been in the midst of war for decades. Every imaginable propaganda angle has been tried on them by the Viet Cong and a string of Vietnamese governments."

How do you reach these people and win their confidence?

Entertainers were recruited from the provinces in which they would perform. Teams were kept small — at most six or seven young men and women. Each performer had to have two talents — singing, playing an instrument, acting, or performing magic. Equipment was held to essentials so the performers could carry it all themselves. Plays, skits and songs were written by writers who knew the peasants, not Saigon intellectuals.

The visit to Long Huu was the start of a typical tour by a van-tac-vu team. Four young men and three women, all in black pajamas, arrived at Long Huu shortly after government soldiers had swept the area. It was the first time government forces had been there in two years. Long Huu, a notorious Viet Cong country on the fringe of the Mekong Delta south of Saigon.

The team came by helicopter because the Viet Cong had cut all the roads. They packed instruments, clothes, food, supplies of pamphlets, books and some sheets on their backs, together with gift

packages of soap, candy and toothpaste.

Villagers watched from shops and houses as the team strode into the marketplace, surrounded by dozens of bouncing, laughing children. Pairs of entertainers went door to door, introducing themselves. They handed out booklets on new methods of farming, sanitation and health. The villagers were cautiously friendly.

The trouper told everyone there would be a show in the marketplace at 8 p.m. They also invited all the children to the marketplace right away.

Soon the squeaking, highpitched voices of nearly 100 youngsters struggled through their first singing lesson: "Vietnam, Vietnam, our country, we love." The song said revolutionary changes were taking place in the country, everyone had a stake in it, and urged the adults to vote in the coming elections.

After lunch, the team returned to the marketplace and within an hour they had raked up boxes of trash and were carting them away. A woman operating a soup and beverage shop called to the sweating team leader: "Why not let the kids do that?" The leader smiled and said, "No, no, we are glad to do it," and continued sweeping.

After dinner, which the team members cooked, the women got ready for the show. A half dozen girls flocked around in wide-eyed wonderment as the performers applied makeup.

The men dressed hurriedly and under a long, open shed in the marketplace set up the stage: several long, flat tables placed together, curtains on wires, and a microphone with loud-speakers powered by a portable generator.

Fifteen minutes before show-time, the crowd was so thick around the little stage that the entertainers had to fight their way through. The chatter quieted to a hum as the first singer took the stage.

For an hour, the audience sat attentively, but with little show of enthusiasm, as the team sang and played modern and traditional music. The songs mostly were romantic, plaintive ballads—a girl appealed to her lover to give up the Viet Cong and return to the village and the government; a woman and her children asked her husband to come home for the good of family and country. It was stressed that the government would forgive the errant men and welcome them with open arms.

After the music came 15 minutes of magic which held the audience spellbound. Oohs and aahs wafted through the crowd as the magician made things change colors and disappear.

Then for the last 45 minutes the entertainers pulled out all the stops with slapstick comedy that had everyone screaming. The youngsters jumped up and down, teen-age girls giggled madly and clutched one another, two convulsively laughing boys toppled off the rafters on which they were sitting, and some elders hooted so uncontrollably they developed coughing spells.

Throughout the show, armed guards in army uniforms wandered up to the fringe of the crowd then melted off into the darkness. Machine guns rattled in the distance and artillery pounded so hard it shook the stage, but the only noticeable concern were some anxious looks by older villagers.

The drama-culture team settled into accommodations in the house of a widow. Throughout the night the boys took turns standing guard with a carbine. Those who slept kept pistols at their sides. Campbell said it had been an average day.

In an average month, according to Campbell's statistics, a team in a northern province visited 20 hamlets and 13 villages, performing 21 times to 16,500 spectators. They gave singing lessons to 2,750 children and handed out books, pamphlets, calendars, maps and other gifts to more than 3,000 families. The propaganda message throughout was "low key."



ENTERTAINMENT for the villagers is a weapon being used in South Vietnam in an effort to win rural areas to the government side. Small culture-drama teams of young men and women tour hamlets and villages, putting on simple shows, teaching songs to the children, and helping with village projects. Here members of a team of seven teach songs to a school class in Thoi Son, Gia Dinh Province. The program is run and financed by the Americans. (AP Newsfeatures photo)



HER HARD, poverty-ridden life has aged Mrs. Herlinda Arredondo, who looks much older than her 27 years. Her husband, Domingo, is president of the union local which is organizing Mexican-American farm workers in Starr County in the southern part of Texas. She was photographed in a field 40 miles from her home where she and two of her six children were picking cotton. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Rewarding Criminality

An all-time high in rewarding criminality, instead of punishing it, will get underway soon if Director Sargent Shriver of the Office of Economic Opportunity has his way. Unless Congress steps in and stops the bold and outrageous experiment, militant Negro gang leaders, who have engaged in rioting, burnings, lootings and shootings will soon be on the payroll as "teachers and instructors."

This means that outlaws and thugs will be placed in supervisory positions over law-abiding youths who find it necessary to accept some kind of government employment or go to school to learn trades through the Office of Economic Opportunity will be kicked around, bullied and abused by Negro outlaws who know less educationally than do those they are supposed to teach. It also means the thugs, killers and looters will hold positions with higher pay than will the decent youths who accept work in the same organization or go to school under OFO sponsorship.

This startling information was disclosed in an article by Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott.

We had thought the Johnson administration had stepped far out of bounds when it rewarded Negro violence by bringing about the passage of laws that gave Negroes living without work, that enabled Negroes to trample violently on white people's rights in homes, businesses and industries and that deprived white people of their right to privacy and to choose their own employees. Until now, we had called that the outrage of all time in United States history.

Now the national administration has reached a depth of rewarding criminals that we would never dream of as being possible in any country in the world. It is safe to say that no Negroes in blackest Africa and no Indians in the days when America was a complete wilderness ever knew so little as to believe that good can come from offering rewards for those who riot, loot, kill and pillage.

If there are any young men or young women in Louisiana who are being compelled by circumstances to accept employment or go to school under the sponsorship of the OFO, we tremble in dread at what kind of citizens these young people will make if they are taught, bullied and abused by thugs who have been picked up off the streets and given positions as "teachers" and "instructors." We thought it was bad enough when the federal government gave ordinary Negroes with little education jobs of teaching and supervising persons with far more education and far greater ability.

Organized crime leaders in the

Poor, Lonely Earth

"How come," a good many people are asking, "if the people on earth aren't the smartest in the universe, there haven't been any visitors here from other planets? Some believe the earth may be the only inhabited planet in the whole universe."

But the universe is so big that, in only a small part of it, the Galactic System is nothing more than a speck. And the Galactic System is 100,000 light years across, with each light year equalling 5.8 trillion miles.

Light travels vastly faster than any kind of rocket man has been able to devise, so it can be seen that great numbers of the planets are far away.

Here is something that probably will surprise most people. Many scientists say the earth is off the beaten track and that beings on other planets far smarter than we are might spend millions of years exploring other planets before they would be interested in looking at the earth. That might be an advantage. It will give us an opportunity to do a little prowling ourselves before we are prowled upon.

It has been 20 years since the first "flying saucer" was sighted by a pilot back in 1947 over Washington. No "little green people" have ever been seen by scientists

United States could have thought for many years without coming up with a crime school with anything like the criminal potential of the group contemplated by Shriver.

If the national administration were suddenly to tell the United States Supreme Court to order the release of every prisoner in all the prisons of the United States, if the Supreme Court accepted that "suggestion" and if all the released prisoners of all the prisons in this country were put into the public schools of the nation as teachers we might have situation as bad as that proposed by the director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

All fundamental law, most psychologists and givers of precepts down through the history of the world — until this present age of destruction of principles — including Jesus Christ himself, have adhered to the belief that justice and honesty should be rewarded and that criminality should be punished. Yet we find the present administration proposing to reward thugs, outlaws, looters and shooters and to give them positions higher than those accorded to persons with good reputations, with no criminal records and with greater ability, education and training.

One biblical quotation says: "Neither doth a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit."

If we go even deeper into the proposal to put leaders of outlaw gangs into positions as "teachers" and "instructors," we may be giving birth to the greatest school of rebellion, revolution, anarchy and treason that has ever been devised in the history of the world.

It has been proved innumerable times that yielding to blackmail and threats never brings any relief. It has been shown countless times that a policy of appeasement of an unfair and unreasonable force never works. Anyone who resorts to violence to get what he wants will never reach the end of what he wants and will go on with more and more violence until he is stopped by some force greater than his own.

Great numbers of Congressmen have decided that an absolute stopping point in the rewarding of violence by Negro agitators has been reached and that if we allow them to go any farther, it will mean the destruction of our nation—economically, intellectually, morally, structurally and in toto.

The time has come for Congressmen to act to stop what might well be described as an experiment in the grotesque. If Congress does not stop this attack by Negro militants and stop it soon our nation will go down into the depths of degradation and will be wracked, torn and destroyed by anarchy and treason.

or anyone else on earth.

Since 1947, five million Americans have logged 11,000 "sightings." The Air Force, which has kept a Blue Book on all reports, says about 600 sightings are unexplained. The rest have been natural objects, according to official theory but many "explanations" have been disputed.

Recognition of the possibility that some of the saucers might be from other planets appears to be in an improved status. A few sober scientists believe they are interplanetary. Discussions of the saucers appear in learned journals instead of solely in oddball books and magazines. The saucers have come of age and the Air Force has an annual appropriation to pursue the subject.

The most interesting attack on the saucer problem has been the Air Force-financed study at the University of Colorado, which has engaged in the computer evaluation of all Blue Book data. The study is headed by the former director of the National Bureau of Standards. Among 2,000 sightings that have been checked, special attention is being given to three separate sightings, two in the United States and one off Brazil.

Chewing Out Uncle Again



Views Of Our Readers

Answers Letter

Downsville

To the Editor:
I've been wanting to write but I think all has been said that I could say. Mainly I thank you for keeping the public informed.

Just want to say a word to the Negro who wrote the letter about why the Negroes left the farm. What he didn't know or didn't try to know was that about that time there were plenty of white people being treated that bad but they didn't give up like some did. But when they got a chance to better themselves they did.

They could do the same if they would follow the example others did and clean up the slums like the ones at Five Point. I want to salute them and wish others would do the same.

I blame Congress and Senate for going along with the Johnson administration and approving all those bills. If they pass the one he is putting out now we will have lost our power to stop this destruction of property. I can't see why they can't see it is all Communist-inspired and now the ones he has picked are also back of it all and only the white people will be blamed.

The law should be for the people by the people and also the ones that don't know what they are voting for should be exempt from voting. I've studied back on this movement and it is similar to Hitler. I could see it all years ago. I have been reading back on Red China and listened to one man from there and he said they were using

the aid the U.S.A. is sending to build arms to fight us with while the people there were starving. Also India doesn't appreciate the aid. I think it should be stopped at once.

I also don't agree with the Warren Commission on the verdict they gave on President Kennedy murder. I watched it all on the screen and I didn't believe it then. It just had to be a plot. But who did it. I couldn't say why Jack Ruby killed Harvey Oswald. To silence him from talking is my belief, whether it was in New Orleans or not. But I think some one in power had it done because he wasn't meeting all they wanted him to do. So maybe I've said too much but civil rights is not a law to burn, loot, kill our people and law officers doing their duty and if they don't stop it any other way shoot to kill everyone of them. The Communists are trying to bankrupt the U.S.A. The leaders of it should be punished first and stopped and take the poverty tax off of the working class of people and also kill the medicare bill and take that load off the people and small business places. They can't make a living and meet the tax bill.

Emma Brantley

Praises Paper

Monroe, La.

To the Editor:
I returned recently from an extended visit in the North and I want to compliment you upon two things in particular.
First of all, in comparing "our paper" with others, I feel that your news coverage of international, national, and local

affairs is adequate, positive and well-balanced.

Secondly, in the first Morning World I glanced through upon returning I found the picture of a Negro. This, I feel, is a step in the right direction. Everyone hears about the difficulties in the race situation, but only a few realize that there are peaceful areas where educated and responsible Negroes are trying to uphold these United States as loyally as we. Your discernment in this is to be commended.

Sister M. Cecile Hamm, OSF.

Writes To Passman

Monroe, La.

To the Editor:
I have mailed the following letter to Louisiana Fifth District Congressman Otto E. Passman and to Senator Russell Long of Louisiana: Congressman Otto E. Passman Washington D.C.

Honorable Passman:
Pray, tell me who is now representing the people in Washington? Is the Supreme Court running the show or what has gotten to be a three ring circus with animals at large?

If Rap Brown wants to fight, send him to Vietnam where our boys are dying every day.

If Meredith wants to march, I will pay him \$262, of my hard-earned money to march on the Cambodian border or through the central Highlands.

If Cassius Clay is such a great fighter, let him lead the gang in Vietnam.

No, I can say you all don't want that kind - you will send our clean - cut American boys to die, though. For what? Their Mothers and families at home are afraid to go on the streets at night - or even the sick and old have to have police guards to protect them in the hospitals.

My boy is in service. Thank God on bended knee I raised him all American. Don't make us sit back and ask why now? We want representation - Got to have it. Mr. Passman. The Mothers should rebel - No - they would lock us up and probably leave us there.

Communism - we have it in our colleges. We have it on the streets rubbing shoulders with it every day. I believe in poverty. I want to work, but you aren't even safe going to work any more. I maintain let's clean up around our own doors then go into the foreign lands if necessary, but until that day bring our boys out of Vietnam or send these animals roaming the streets to get in the rice paddies, fight the Monsoon and hit the boob traps.

I don't believe in mistreating the Negroes but these so-called white trash that's starting the ball to rolling, let them go too. I get sick at my stomach over the way our government has gone.

Mrs. Vivian Jones

No Heroics Needed

Monroe, La.

To the Editor:
"America's present need is not heroics, but healing; not nostrums, but normalcy; not revolution, but restoration; not agitation, but adjustment; not surgery, but serenity; not the dramatic, but the dispassionate; not experiment, but equipoise; not submergence in internationalism, but sustinment in triumphant nationality."

These words were spoken over 47 years ago by Warren G. Harding, the 29th President, before his nomination for that office. Could he have been talking about today.

Joe Miller

Soaper Says

The political parties are urged to have their conventions in the same town. But it's more exciting when the commentators

Time For Republican Blows At LBJ Nearer

TO THE CHAGRIN of his detractors, the worsening situation in Vietnam is not having a worsening effect on the popularity of Lyndon Johnson, at least not yet. Although opposition to the war is mounting—and not because Americans are tired of resisting Communism, but because they are tired of getting nowhere in the Vietnam war—opposition to Lyndon Johnson hasn't instantly followed, in the sense for instance that opposition to the League of Nations brought instant disillusion with Woodrow Wilson. The Republicans will get around to galvanizing that resistance, which it is the job of the opposition party to do. But meanwhile, President Johnson enjoys his relatively secure position in the Gallup poll.

The challenge for the Republican contenders is therefore obvious. Messrs. Nixon, Romney, Rockefeller et al. would greatly increase their competitive positions if one of them were publicly thought of as having loosed the stone that began the anti-Johnson landslide. It is of course a dangerous business because if you hit Johnson the wrong way—if your fingers are flexed other than exactly as the judo instructors tell you—you are likely to hurt yourself, and not the victim. The criticisms of Johnson cannot invoke a sentimental pacifism; they cannot suggest that the thing to do now is to plaster the Asian mainland with hydrogen bombs.

THERE IS maneuvering among the major contenders to formulate just the right approach. (I would suggest that the right approach is: Mr. Johnson is incapacitated from waging the war successfully because of the division in his own party.) The thinking should be completed well before the New Hampshire primary, at which there will be a public exposure of the political utility of an assortment of anti-Johnson positions. The winner, if the victory is clean - cut, will greatly benefit himself and, if we are lucky, the country.

The tendency of the moment, however, is to expect that in New Hampshire and elsewhere the results of the voting will be primarily personal. It could happen that way—if the candidates say nothing, which is after all what candidates specialize in

saying. If New Hampshire were to go to the polls tomorrow without any preparation—to vote its Republican preferences, the choosing between, say, Nixon and Romney would reflect loosely the division between moderate and liberal Republicans. Nobody seems to know for sure just how firm that division is in New Hampshire, which is one reason why there is so much thinking going on about it, and why New Hampshire's importance is so very great nationally. It being important to win that primary, it is important to formulate positions that are greatly appealing in New Hampshire.

ONE TENDS to become indented nationally, the coverage of that primary being what it is, with such positions: yet they may not be so successful elsewhere. What goes in New Hampshire does not necessarily go in California, as we saw in 1964 when Lodge and Rockefeller beat Goldwater in New Hampshire, both Rockefeller and Goldwater running second to Henry Cabot Lodge; and when Goldwater went on to beat Rockefeller in California, both of them having disposed of Lodge.

A civic-minded group, and Lord knows there are enough of them around with nothing very important to do, should break the hold of New Hampshire, and it would be very easy to do. A matter merely of persuading three or four states around the country to advance their primary date to coincide with New Hampshire's. The idea should be as appealing to Democrats (who from time to time also fight in primary contests) as to Republicans. The success of such a movement would ensure that candidates sculpt their programs without overemphasis on the New Hampshire situation. And, besides that, would humanize the whole grisly process, which up until now has required the candidates to visit every grocery store in New Hampshire.

Gerald Ford's statement that not one more American should go to Vietnam until the President rescinds his embargoes on the bombing of crucial targets is a step in the right direction. One wonders whether Mr. Nixon—or Mr. Romney—will identify himself with that position.

JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Bringing Battleship Back To Action Wise

WORD CAME FROM the Pentagon last week that the venerable old battleship New Jersey will come out of mothballs and join the Seventh Fleet next year as a ship of the line. I happened to be at Pacific headquarters in Pearl Harbor when the announcement arrived. Three resident admirals hoisted smiles as bright as signal flags, and a visiting captain broke into a jig.

This is good news. The decision makes sense. It has made sense, in truth, for the past several years, but sad to say, this wise move apparently had to wait upon the retirement of Admiral David L. McDonald as Chief of Naval Operations. An able CNO in many ways, McDonald was preeminently a carrier man; he never accepted the concept of shore bombardment as a significant supplement to carrier operations.

THE NEW JERSEY will bring nine 16-inch guns to the coast of Vietnam, each of them capable of flinging a 1,900 - pound projectile for more than 20 miles. It will cost \$27 million to put her into action, but the sum, large as it is, has to be kept in perspective: It is no more than the cost of eight or nine Phantom fighter - bombers.

Pound for pound, New Jersey will put explosives on target for a small fraction of the cost of a similar carrier or Air Force operations.

Considerations of cost to one side (which is where considerations of cost have a way of winding up in Vietnam), this 45,000-ton behemoth will have two other assets working for her. One is accuracy. The other is the saving of American lives.

TECHNIQUES of naval gunnery have advanced remarkably since Spruance and Halsey were flying their flags from New Jersey in World War II. Sophisticated computers and other ingenious devices will make it possible for her guns to deliver their fire with a precision that bombers cannot approach. Some of the more vol-

uble advocates of bombardment probably are stretching things when they say that 85 percent of the targets now being hit in North Vietnam will fall within New Jersey's range. Even so, she will command the coastal Route 1 and its parallel rail line for 300 miles or more; she will present a constant threat to such cities as Thanh Hoa, Vinh, Thai Binh, and Nam Dinh. Some enemy movements, at least, will be forced to inland routes, over vastly more difficult terrain.

THE NEW JERSEY will become the Number One Puff in what is now tagged as Operation Seadragoon—a limited program of bombardment waged by a couple of cruisers and whatever destroyers are handy. In recent months, the cruisers Providence and St. Paul have put their 8-inch guns to good use; a week or so ago, the destroyers Barney, Blue, Hubbard and Chandler, with the Australian Hobart, were lending a hand. Since October of 1966, the ships assigned to Seadragoon have put 63,000 rounds ashore, damaged 1,100 targets and destroyed nearly 800 others—at a total loss of two killed and twelve wounded.

Two or three reservations ought to be voiced. The New Jersey cannot expect to sit off shore like a gray goose on some protected millpond. While the U. S. is spending ten months to get her ready, the enemy will be spending ten months in beefing up coastal batteries. The thought also crosses one's mind that the ten-month timetable provides a somber reflection of Pentagon thinking: No end to this war is remotely in sight.

It seems incredible that only a few years ago, most of the talk of weaponry centered upon the push-button concept—the ICBM's, the Polaris missiles, the satellite detectors. And now we go back to the battleship! As Mehitabel the Cat used to say, there is life in the old girl yet—and validity in old ideas, as well.

Bible Digest

H. B. Dean

"When I say unto the wicked, Thou shalt surely die; and thou givest him not warning, nor speakest to warn the wicked from his wicked way, to save his life; the same wicked man shall die in his iniquity; but his blood will I require at thine hand." Ezekiel 3:18

Every person who claims to be a Christian, ought to review his responsibility to God and his fellow man in the light of this verse. "Unto whom much is given, of him shall much be required."

have two cities in which to express their dissatisfaction with the arrangements.

John Bell, William Winter
In Run-Off; Crime Soars

The World's Week In Focus

Editor's

Lagniappe

By Jack Gates

Sunday Thought

Rocked in the cradle of the deep
I lay me down in peace to sleep;
Secure I rest upon the wave,
For thou, O Lord, has power to save.

HOW TRUE — The wolf in sheep's clothing is a fitting emblem of the hypocrite. Every virtuous man would rather meet an open foe than a pretended friend who is a traitor at heart.

Items For Russia

In case you haven't seen it, Congressman Richard L. Roubicek, Republican from Indiana, has compiled the following list of items approved by the United States government for shipment to the USSR and its Communist satellites. You are invited to inspect the list to see if you consider any of these items as being strategic commodities:

Crude rubber, fuel wood, wood charcoal, railway cross ties, mine ties, natural fertilizers, iron ore mass bauxite, aluminum, manganese, lead zinc, chromium, tin, scrap metal, coke, peat, coal, lignite, natural gas liquids, including liquefied petroleum gas.

Photographic chemicals, hydrochloric acid, iron hydroxide, ammonia, sodium hydroxide, potassium hydroxide, aluminum oxide, hydroxide, animal oils and fats.

Mineral tar, benzene, creosote, paints, enamels, varnishes, industrial product finishes, water pigments, dyes and tints and paint products.

Vitamins, antibiotics and animal products used for medicinal purposes, bandages and surgical dressings, both treated and untreated with pharmaceutical products.

Rifle cleaning compounds, BB shot, lead balls, cementing preparations, propeller blades, propellers, wooden trestles, bridges, machine - made paper for dynamite, gun wadding, shell stock, shot shell stock, parachute cloth, tarpaulins, tents, blankets, cement and building stone.

Pig iron, cast iron, carbon steel bars and rods, concrete reinforcing bars, pure iron strip, iron or steel rails, rail joints, rail tieplates and other sleeper and railway track material of iron or steel.

Iron and steel tube and pipe fittings, electrical conduits, grey iron or malleable iron castings, carbon steel castings, finished structural parts of iron and steel, iron and steel containers for storage and manufacturing use.

Storage bins of copper, wire fencing, netting and wire reinforcing fabric, welded or woven, iron or steel, aluminum wire fencing, nails, staples, spikes, tacks, bolts, threaded rods and studs, nuts, screws, rivets, washers, hand tools, power saw blades, metal-cutting shears and timmer's snips, wrenches, pliers, pincers, files, rasps, drill bits, core bits and reamers.

Tool bit and die blanks, other cutting tools, dies, machine knives, iron or steel cargo hooks, iron and steel bearing swivels, cable clamps, cable thimbles, turnbuckles.

Boat spars, wire nails, wire staples, outdoor motors, ingot molds for heavy steel ingots, oil and gas furnace burners, mechanical stokers, ash dischargers, mechanical grates, automotive lifts, jacks for automotive vehicles or aircraft, overhead hoists, chemical fire extinguishers, and automatic fire sprinkler systems.

Railway track fixtures and fittings, concrete and bituminous pavers, finishers and spreaders, switchgear, circuit breakers, disconnect switches, fuses and power distribution cutouts.

Telephone instruments and parts, microphones, audio frequency sound amplifiers, public address systems, loudspeakers, galleys, buffet servers, ovens and other equipment specially designed for aircraft, sparkplugs for aircraft and automotive electrical starting and ignition equipment for internal combustion engines.

Electrical and electronic test benches for aircraft systems and components; infra - red and high frequency industrial ovens; power capacitors, electrical carbon brushes, axles and wheels for locomotives and railway cars.

Heaters for "non - military" vehicles, motorcycles, motor bikes, motor scooters, buoys, pontoons for pipe lines, portable electrical battery and magneto lamps, binoculars, telescopes, cameras; developing, printing, fixing and washing tanks and machines for motion picture films.

Surveying and engineering instruments, prepared photographic film developing chemicals, exposed sensitized plates, motion picture film and magnetic recording equipment.

Aqua guns, police billy clubs, blackjacks, air pistols, air rifles, and compressed air and gas - charged rifles.

THERE IS NOTHING lower than a man who says "He is a personal friend of mine, but..." and then continues to cut another man to pieces with half-truths and implied meanings against which he has no defense.

Something On Manners

We are not recommending this, but a psychiatrist says if you fight with your wife, use profanity or in other unseemly ways vent your spleen you might be just a normal, healthy person, doing your part to make a happier home and a healthier society.

The psychiatrist, who obviously has no wife, told a professional meeting that a lively spat between husband and wife is good for most marriages and offers one of the best ways for a couple to work out a touchy problem.

One thing is apparent about the statement, if the psychiatrist is correct, a great many marriages are going to last, and the health of the nation is excellent, indeed. There is, of course, a simpler way to get the same results. It is to get along with people and mind your manners. It might be worth a try.

MOTIVES are invisible but they are the true test of character.

A Backfire

French President Charles de Gaulle's undiplomatic statements on his recent visit to Canada, may end up causing his nation a lot of trouble.

Some French officials reportedly fear de Gaulle's Montreal acts will spark further nationalist uprisings in Guadeloupe and Martinique, two new world French territories that are ruled tightly from Paris. De Gaulle's Canadian antics also appear to have encouraged the Breton separatist movement in France

By Oland Silk

CRIME, the Mississippi Election, riot remedies, De Gaulle's attack on critics, and a scrambled Vietnam political picture made headlines last week.

J. Edgar Hoover released the annual FBI report on U.S. crime. Reading it was not a pleasant chore. The nation's crime rate, said the FBI chief, rocketed 48 per cent in the last 6 years — with violent crimes soaring 11 per cent last year alone.

Here are a few of the statistics: Since 1960, while the nation grew 9 per cent, the volume of crime rose 62 per cent.

In the past year the per capita crime rate was up 10.2 per cent while the number of crimes rose 11.4 per cent.

Nearly 3.25 million serious crimes were committed in 1966, including an estimated 10,920 homicides. More than \$1.2 billion in property was lost, half of which was later recovered.

The report noted that while 54 per cent of those arrested for larceny were under 18. This group accounted for 63 per cent of those booked for auto theft. Of all offenses on the FBI crime index, auto theft had by far the largest percentage of arrests of persons under 18.

Sad to say, the data on rehabilitation was not promising. An FBI followup on nearly 18,000 offenders released by the federal system in 1963 showed 55 per cent were rearrested for new crimes within two and a half years.

SPECIFICALLY, 47 per cent of those released on probation in 1963 were rearrested within 2 and-a-half years. Of those paroled, 57 per cent were rearrested and of those released early for good behavior, 67 per cent were rearrested, also within 3 years.

The report noted one significant statistic: "... 83 per cent of those persons acquitted or who had their cases dismissed in 1963 were rearrested for new crimes within 30 months."

TWO YOUNG sisters in California and a Georgia official added to the homicide statistics for 1967, while Detroit officials arrested two white policemen in connection with the slaying of two young Negroes at a motel during the recent riots.

The girls, Cecilia Rene Barili and Roberta Ann, aged 16 and 6 respectively, were found in a weed-filled lot in the Negro community of Watts in Los Angeles. They were 25 miles from their suburban Altadena home. Police said they appeared to have been sexually molested and strangled with scarves. They were found lying side by side.

Detectives said they didn't know whether the bodies were left in Watts to provoke a racial incident or not.

In Jefferson, Georgia, a steel-shattering bomb blast killed Jackson County prosecutor Floyd Hoard, 40, when he turned the ignition in his car. He was leaving home to appear before the opening session of a grand jury.

POLICE believed the assassination was revenge-motivated. Georgia has been a major center for auto theft operations for several years, and Hoard had sworn to wipe out both car theft operations and illicit liquor dealings.

More than 7,500 cars were reported stolen in Georgia during 1964. In April



MRS. JOHN BELL Williams gives a victory scream as returns in the Mississippi governor's race put the Congressman in a run-off with top man, State Treasurer William Winter. Williams has 21 years in Congress, Winter 20 years in state government. Jimmy Swan, a country musician ran third, ex-governor Ross Barnett, fourth. The run-off is August 29.

of that year an auto theft ring was linked to the slaying of three policemen at Lawrenceville. They were found manacled, their bodies riddled with bullets. Two men, Vinson Williams and Jerry Everett, were convicted and sentenced to death in the slayings.

TWO white policemen in Detroit went free on bond in the shotgun slayings of the two Negro youths. Witnesses claimed that Patrolmen Ronald August, 28, and Robert Paille, 32, shot to death Aubrey Pollard, 19, and Fred Temple, 18. Another youngster Carl Cooper, 17, was also killed at the same time, but investigators had not found sufficient evidence to charge anyone with his death last week. Meanwhile, a probe was underway in the slaying of a young Negro job trainee in a West Side parking lot. Four persons said they saw police shoot William N. Dalton, 19, following his arrest as a curfew violator. The alleged witnesses said police repeatedly tried to make Dalton run. He resisted, they said, but was finally harangued into running and was cut down by a shotgun blast.

Mississippi Politics

MISSISSIPPI politics may never be the same after last week's election.

Aside from the poor showing of former Governor Ross Barnett in the governor's race, Negroes won 15 country offices outright, and 19 others gained places in the August 29 run-off election. The colored ascendancy was limited to local areas, most of them in southwest Mississippi where Charles Evers, NAACP leader, has been active in voter registration drives.

ississippi where Charles Evers, NAACP leader, has been active in voter registration drives.

THE governor's race was something else. State Treasurer William Winter of Grenada led the field of five candidates and faces a run-off against Congressman John Bell Williams, the one-armed conservative of Raymond who backed Goldwater in 1964. Williams was stripped of his 19 years seniority in the Democratic ranks of the House for campaigning on behalf of the GOP nominee. Thus sidetracked, he sought the governorship as the place more suited to his type of conservatism.

Bot Winter and Williams are Democrats and both assailed the Johnson Administration during the campaign. Winter is the more loyalist of the two, however. He is identified with the J. P. Coleman faction in Mississippi, while Williams is a maverick who espouses Republicanism under a Democratic label.

ROSS Barnett ran fourth, being outdistanced for third place by Jimmy Swan, a country music singer who advocated private, segregated schools.

In fifth place was District Attorney Bill Waller, prosecutor of Byron De La Beckwith, who, incidentally, did not fare too well as a candidate for lieutenant governor.

GOV. PAUL Johnson, unable to succeed himself, fought hard for the lieutenant governorship. He is in a runoff with Clarkdale attorney Charles Sullivan. The two will run it off August 29.

Whoever wins the race between Winter

The Week's Twin Cities-Area News In Review

By RICHARD TYLER

World Staff Writer

The tragic heroes who people the plays of Shakespeare were analyzed at length by Samuel Coleridge, a later writer. He found that they shared a number of qualities, but one was "a view of external events as hieroglyphics."

Well — tragedy was far from the dominant motive in Twin City news last week; however, the similitude of hieroglyphics bears closer examination. Many of the local and area items could be read interpretatively, had several meanings and required some while for full translation.

The writing was on the wall for Monroe, West Monroe and Ouachita Parish in the form of important steps toward organization of a so-

n a m e d Council of Governments f o r wide - area planning.

It was there especially for West Monroe, which is banking its future growth and prosperity also on a \$2 - million - plus capital improvements program, hinged on a bond issue going to the polls Sept. 23.

The characters were written large for Monroe too, in acceptance as "substantially complete" of its three-building, \$5.5-million Civic Center — the last phase of an \$11,250,000 capital improvements program approved in 1962.

The hieroglyphics of the coming fall

self.

The leaders of this movement want autonomy for the province, which is ethnically more Celtic than Frank, while the Paris government refuses even to allow the teaching of the Celtic language in public schools. Breton terrorists blew up a radio station in Vannes while de Gaulle was in Canada.

Actually one can't help but hope the Bretons will give de Gaulle a dose of his own medicine.

DEFEAT should never be a source of discouragement, but rather a fresh stimulus.

What should have been must reading for everyone was a recent study prepared by the Chicago and Washington based American Security Council.

The findings of this study are that the Soviet warming capabilities in the atomic age are passing those of the United States, which are focused only on such nuclear deterrent. Indeed, 1967 is the year of decision, the study states.

Some very big names have subscribed to this report, Dr. Edward Teller, General Curtis LeMay, Professor Stefan Possony, Admiral Chester C. Ward, General Albert C. Wedemeyer, and General Bernard A. Schriever.

The second sentence of the report notes that it is based "on unclassified sources only." Yet 17 distinguished Americans, including the 6 named above, have endorsed the study. Clearly these men believe that our country is in the gravest jeopardy. And it is no understatement to insist that if the findings are indeed true, then, the mem-

primary and general election in February, of course, required little interpretation, except in a couple of instances. Politics seems to be politics however it is written. Committees were meeting or preparing to meet, candidates were qualifying and announcements of candidacy were flying throughout the area.

GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

The concept of a Council of Governments, launched in the Twin Cities by the two chambers of commerce, got its biggest boost to date with the unanimous and enthusiastic endorsement Tuesday of the Monroe City Council. This is not to say the idea is original, because, as was pointed out, the Twin City area is the only metropolitan development of size not so united for cooperative planning.

Given the call to join by Monroe Chamber President E. E. Latham, city officials took off on their own, terming the proposed Council "vital to the orderly growth of the parish as a whole" and making Monroe's planning staff available, without charge, for early efforts. With the successful union — for planning purposes only — of the three local and parish governments into a formal organization, the Council — funded by all three — would be permanently staffed and kept with a 12-to-18-month work load.

Such a Master Plan for development as would be devised (not zoning, officials stressed) could be expected to prevent the loss of federal assistance, such as happened last month in Monroe on a proposed multi - million - dollar water system expansion. By next year, it was held, metropolitan areas lacking formal review groups of this type will be de-

hens of the joint Chiefs of Staff have been remiss, delinquent, negligent and culpable.

Let us examine for one short paragraph what we are asked to believe. Each of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is a professional military man; each is known intimately to many members of Congress from both parties, in both houses of Congress. Any one of the Joint Chiefs could pick up the phone and have dinner tonight, privately, with any one of a dozen or more members of the Congress and cause a furore on the floor of Congress and in the nation's press tomorrow morning — if he believed or feared that the situation facing our country is as desperate as the American Security Council suggests. Are we to believe that the Joint Chiefs of Staff, or their known friends in the Congress, are living blissfully with a situation as fearful as that deduced by the American Security Council?

If so, then the time is at hand for the most broad - based treason trials in the history of this country. If McNamara's Madness has placed the United States in the jeopardy suggested by this report, without protest or alert from our military leaders in uniform, then the Congress of the United States should proceed with televised hearings and condemnations before week's end.

If, on the other hand, the American Security Council is fund - raising by fear-mongering, it should be exposed and branded just as quickly.

In either event, the allegations are so shocking that the public is entitled to a clear and resonant answer from Congress — and now. A bipartisan answer.

nied even federal highway assistance. Next steps, Latham pointed out, will be to seek the participation of the West Monroe Board of Aldermen and Ouachita Parish Police Jury.

One group which was conspicuous by its lack of participation in the long and busy City Council meeting Tuesday was the Southside Air Pollution Committee — the group which recently put the years-old problem of foul odors in south Monroe back into the headlines with a charge that the city sewage system is wholly responsible.

The group's absence was made conspicuous by Ward 3 police juror Curtis Joiner, chairman of the jury's conservation committee. He reviewed the recent hassle, sparked when the group asked police jury help, saying Joiner's committee had done nothing toward the problem's alleviation, and reported that organization's officers had not answered correspondence inviting them to attend the Council meeting with him. The session moved along smoothly without them, however.

Utilities Commissioner H. W. McSherry took the occasion to say straight-out what he has said in substance before: that the problem "is not the city's problem, never has been and, I hope, never will be." He added that the city "long ago located the source of the trouble," noting, "We've watched it coming across the river."

As "proof of the pudding," McSherry said the city's last complaint of air pollution and foul odors was received May 16, at a time when, he said, the oxidation pond system of West Monroe - based industry Olin Mathieson had broken down. He denied another allegation of the pollution committee that Monroe had ceased for six months chlorination of its sewage, maintaining further that chlorination is intended principally to fight deterioration of lines.

ALDERMEN ACT In West Monroe, the same Tuesday, aldermen were acting to set Sept. 23 as the official date of a \$2,095,000 bond issue for construction of a sewage treatment facility and expansion of the city's water system. The step followed endorsement of the program by Chairman H. H. Mullins and his West Monroe Citizens' Advisory Committee.

According to bond attorney Bill Beck of New Orleans, \$1.3 - million in revenue bonds would be repaid by earnings from the water and sewer departments, including an average boost in water bills of \$1.85 a month. The remaining \$795,000 of the issue would be retired by millage assessments, but Beck emphasized that no net increase in taxation is contemplated. Taxes would remain the same, because of earlier bond issues being paid off and because of increases in assessment values.

Besides a sewage oxidation pond and quantities of water distribution lines, the issue is aimed at providing a new water well and a 50 per cent hike in storage capacity. Mayor Bert Hatten began Friday night telling the bond issue story to civic organizations, as he met with a delegation of Jaycees.

Unanimity, however, was not so rampant as the some-months-dormant issue of civil service coverage for water and sanitation workers flared anew. President James Watkins of the Ouachita Parish Central Trades and Labor Council urged that the coverage be put to a pub-

and Williams will face Republican Rubel Phillips in the November General election. Phillips, the only Republican seeking a state level office, ran a strong race four years ago as the GOP candidate for governor.

The campaign was noted for one outstanding factor — racial politics, often harsh and vulgar in Mississippi, took a back seat. Negro registration jumped in the state from 30,000 in 1963 to 185,000. There were references here and there but none of the bitter attacks so prevalent in the past.

Almost complete voting returns in the governor's race early Friday showed Winter with 183,160, Williams with 165,215.

IN OTHER happenings around the nation:

Eight Republican governors outlined a nine-point proposal aimed at preventing "the tragic epidemic of riots convulsing the core areas of so many American cities."

The governors, meeting in New York, emphasized that prompt, firm law enforcement must be the cornerstone of meeting racial crises.

Summoned by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, the group set forth 60 specific recommendations. Copies of the plan were sent to 50 state capitols and the White House. Rockefeller was quoted as saying President Johnson was "delighted" to receive the suggestions.

ON Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Republicans teamed with recently - scorned Dixie segregationists to rewrite the President's bill to fight crime.

THE coalition took key authority from the attorney general and gave it to the states. The roll call vote was 377 to 23. In the major revision, the House voted an amendment offered by Rep. William T. Cahill, R-N.J., to turn over the bulk of \$25 million in block grants to the states to fight crime.

The House also accepted an amendment that would put research and police training programs under an independent National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, instead of the Attorney General. The bill now goes to the Senate.

REPUBLICAN reaction to street violence took a 180-degree turn. Senate Leader Everett Dirksen told a news conference Tuesday of "a somewhat different feeling" among his party colleagues toward the recent supplement program than prevailed last year.

Dirksen said GOP Policy Committee members indicated at a closed meeting that support was growing for the program. It would provide government subsidy for low-income families. Individuals who occupied projects constructed under the program would pay 25 per cent of their annual income in rent. The remainder needed to finance the project would be collected by builders in federal supplemental payments.

LAST year 26 Republicans, including Dirksen, voted against the program when the Senate approved it 46 to 45. Since then two summers of racial disturbances appeared to have changed some Republicans' minds. Despite the favorable vote, the program has never been funded.

Dirksen opposed a proposal by Senators Percy and Ribicoff suggesting that

Johnson transfer up to \$1 billion in appropriated money to use as an emergency fund to ease urban slum conditions.

Hawks Urge Escalation

FRANCE and Vietnam occupied prominent space in the news as President De Gaulle crawled further out on a national limb and developments in Washington and Saigon poured fuel on military and political fires.

De Gaulle added insult to injury by going on television and attacking his critics as "apostles of decline" with a "strong passion for abasement."

The critics — and these include not only editorialists, but political foes and an increasing number of French citizens — have been extremely vocal lately over the old general's intervention in Canadian affairs. He gave them all the back of his hand Thursday in a speech declaring his intention of pursuing French "grandeur" regardless of opposition at home or abroad.

THE PURSUIT of grandeur for France has led De Gaulle to kick NATO out of his country, bar Britain from the Common Market, side with the Arabs and Russia against Israel, and French Quebec against the rest of Canada.

The Senate Preparedness subcommittee heard key Pacific military commanders tell why more targets should be taken off the restricted list in North Vietnam. The principal witness was Admiral Ulysses S. Grant Sharp, commander in chief of all U.S. forces in the Pacific. Senators John Stennis, D-Miss., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., made ringing appeals for increased bombing of the North echoing the military witnesses.

AS IF to satisfy the solons and the brass, U.S. bombers attacked Hanoi's giant Doumer Bridge for the first time Friday and sent its center span crashing into the Red River. The bridge is a vital rail and road link near the heart of the capital. Earlier, Navy planes shot down two MIG-21 jets in fierce dogfight.

On the political front, campaigning by 7 of the ten civilian candidates in the September 3 presidential election still was blocked by a deadlock between them and the military government of Premier Ky.

The candidates said they would not campaign unless Chief of State Thieu and Premier Ky gave them the strongest ticket and the government — answered their letter demanding assurance of adequate security and transportation for the all-candidate tour of 22 provincial centers which the government has arranged. The letter was prompted by an offensive incident on the stump.

Most of the civilians were reportedly discussing pulling out of the election to unite behind the ticket of former Premier Tran Van Huong.

IN Washington, key Senators including Administration supporters, insisted that the United States should be ready to reconsider its military commitments if next month's South Vietnamese elections aren't conducted on a fair and impartial basis. Those so declaring were Edward Kennedy, Jacob Javits, John Pastore, William Fulbright, and Frank Church. Other solons also criticized the Saigon military government.

lie vote, in line with a legal petition to that effect presented early this year. A 3-2 poll of the board, however, with Hatten the tie-breaker, suspended action until a successor to the late Alderman Roland Nix is chosen.

ELECTIONS PLURAL

As the week closed, it appeared two special elections would accompany the upcoming regular votes, one more surely than the other. In West Monroe, aldermen requested special balloting for the vacancy on their board, while Louisiana law apparently requires a special election on a Monroe School Board seat filled last month by gubernatorial appointment.

L. O. "Sam" Yeager, West Monroe banking official, Friday became the first to announce in the prospective race for Alderman. Other Democrats and at least one Republican are expected in the final field on Nov. 4.

Meanwhile, the school board seat in Monroe, vacated by the relocated Billy Hargiss and filled presently by appointee Derwood Cann, somehow seemed a quandary, despite indications of several officials, including Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack Gremlion, that a special election is the proper procedure. There had been speculation about whether more than a year remained on the Hargiss term, thus requiring an election to coincide with the regular votes coming up, and, if so, who would call it.

Gremlion, in West Monroe for a talk to the Kiwanis Club, said the call is "automatic" if law requires the special election. His office in Baton Rouge concluded that more than a year remains on the four-year term, calculating from the administration of the oath of office to Hargiss on Aug. 14, 1964. Both sources, as well as the Secretary of State's office, listed it the responsibility of local executive committees to meet and begin certification of candidates. The committees apparently are checking.

Announcements and qualifications were fast and furious last week. Qualifying among Fourth Senatorial District Democrats ended Saturday, while Republicans started a week of qualifications Friday. By Friday, the Demos had five in their Senate field, with a sixth as a good possibility.

The five - tude the incumbent Jamar Adcock, present Ward 10 police juror John Ensminger, Howard Griffith, William D. Brown and W. E. Whetstone. The possibility, who may or may not have beat the Saturday deadline, was Jimmy Myrick of Oak Grove, son of Sen. Spencer Myrick, an insurance commission candidate.

Ouachita Parish committees meet this week — Democrats on Monday, Republicans on Tuesday — to start qualifying candidates for representative, as well as those for these parish offices: police juror, sheriff, assessor, clerk of court, coroner, justices of the peace, constables and executive committee.

Other local announcements of candidacy came from B. S. McRaney Sr., seeking another term as clerk of court, Pete Medak, for representative, Robert V. Bishop for Ward 10 police juror, and B. L. Banks for Ward 5 police juror. In the area, some of the announcements included those of veteran Frank in Parish Rep. Land Womack, Fred E. Preaus, for Union-Morehouse representative, incumbent Sen. Charles Brown of Tallulah, incumbent Tensas Rep. S. S. DeWitt, Caldwell Parish incumbents

Floyd Hodges (sheriff), A. L. Darden (clerk of court) and Edgar Duke (incumbent) and Gerald Childress for assessor. Rep. Vail Delony of East Carroll Parish and West Carroll Rep. Allen Haley both qualified for the single combined - parish seat available, while in Lincoln Parish few but incumbents had qualified.

BANDWAGON ROLLING

The Monroe Civic Center, coming up to dedication — Labor Day weekend, continued last week, as it will in the days ahead, to make a large segment of the local news. The bandwagon was rolling and Mayor W. L. Howard, not without justification, called the Center "about the biggest thing to hit Monroe in its entire history."

He extended a blanket invitation to the area to "get ready to come to Monroe" on Sept. 24, the dedication days. A really fantastic array of events and personalities in everyfield, he promised, is going on the weekend agenda. Besides such leading lights of government as U.S. Sen. Russell B. Long, featured speaker, U.S. Rep. Otto E. Passman and Gov. John McKeithen, the entertainment community will be well represented. Renowned orchestra leader Vaughn Monroe, for example, announced Thursday via telephone hookup to the Rotary Club his plans for a no-cost-to-the-city visit.

Action during the week by the City Council in accepting the buildings toward the way for redoubled efforts toward final furnishing and fitting of the Center's theater, arena and conference hall. Howard lists everything "right on schedule," both for dedication and for inauguration of the hall's usage Aug. 31 at a "preview banquet."

Meantime, the recently - formed Metro-Monroe organization of local leaders, pledged to promote the city's image, yet their first official look at the Center — a big part of that image — with a tour Tuesday. Present were two representatives of Holiday on Ice, the first show due to play the arena, Sept. 13-17.

And, concurrently, beautification committee workers in Monroe's ALERT program were urging a concerted effort to make the city the cleanest ever for the crowds expected Labor Day weekend.

Recognition for work already done in the development and promotion of the Civic Center was extended Tuesday with the presentation of 24 more awards by Howard in the city's "Pacesetter" series. The news media were among this cited group, which also included a number of industrious youth workers.

OTHER NEWS Another news item week permitting, could extend to that length already covered. But, space not permitting, capitalization commences herewith and includes: — The slating of Aug. 16, Wednesday, for taking bids on the four-laning of U.S. Highway 80 West, from North Seventh in West Monroe to Well Road. — Setting of a contract for 1-20 lighting from Thomas Road in West Monroe to Nutland Road in Monroe for "some-time in October." The two cities will pay for the system's operation inside their corporate limits. — Completion Friday of the Monroe Utilities Commission's downtown commercial office building at St. John and Grandin. The structure, to be occupied the weekend of Aug. 19, will replace leased quarters now costing \$600 a month.

Walls Come Down In Jerusalem As Jews Take Over



AT LEFT the Old City of Jerusalem as seen from the Mount of Olives. In the right center is the Dome of the Rock, Arab Mosque built on a spot sacred also to

the Jews, and at left, the El-Asqa Mosque. In the center picture, shouldering his inventory, an Arab mobile vendor of liquid refreshment serves a glass to

a Jewish customer near Herod's Gate in Jerusalem. In the picture at right, an Arab turns worry beads he holds as he sits cross-legged in the plaza in front of

the Dome of Rock, a Moslem mosque built on a site sacred to Jews and Arabs in the Old City. (AP Wire-photo)



AN ISRAELI soldier, left, and a Jordanian policeman stand guard together behind a group of Arabs praying at a Moslem mosque, the Dome of the Rock, in Jerusalem's Old City. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Israeli Soldiers. Jordan Police Form 'Guard Units'

For the first time in more than 2,000 years, the Jews once more govern all Jerusalem, the city regarded by three faiths — Jewish, Moslem and Christian — as one of the world's holiest places. They have annexed the Old City, the former Jordanian sector, and opened all parts of the Holy City to all faiths. While the world rings with indignant shouts of post-war bargaining, demands for Israel's withdrawal from captured territory and for internationalization of Jerusalem, the gates and barbed wire that divided Jerusalem for two decades were swept aside. The old animosity between Jew and Arab was dimmed, at least for a while, by an older and more benign human trait: curiosity.

Cautiously at first, and then like so many swarming tourists anywhere, Jew and Arab alike venture into once-forbidden parts of their city to see how the other half lives. Israeli soldiers and Jordanian police stand joint guard in the city and the air is thick with the cries of street vendors, Arab and Jew, bargaining at impromptu corner marketplaces with souvenir-hunters from the other side of town.

Arabs flock to the Israel State Bank offices set up in the Old City to exchange their Jordanian dinars for Israeli money to finance shopping or sightseeing trips to the Jewish New City.

Jews, tourist guidebooks and shopping bags in hand, pour through the Old City wall to buy Arab spices they haven't had in years, and to pray at shrines to which they've forgotten the way.

Amid scattered reminders of war, peaceful confrontations take place between traditional enemies who, at least

for a while, are on holiday.

Near Herod's Gate in the Old City, a scalped Hassidic Jew and an Arab merchant haggle over a piece of glassware, and an Arab lemonade vendor, an ornate dispenser on his back, quenches the thirst of both Jew and Arab.

In the New City, an Arab makes his first visit, uncorks some wine and offers a toast "to peace." Several Jews join him.

Nearby, in the Meah Shearim quarter, home of the strictly orthodox Hassidic Jews, a bearded, black-garbed resident explains Israeli currency to a puzzled Arab tourist.

In the Old City, Jews line up enthusiastically at street stalls to buy Arab trinkets, sweets and pancakes of Arab bread.

In the New City, several Arab women indulge in feminine vanity that perhaps lies even deeper than the issues that separate nations: they get their hair done, in Jewish beauty parlors.

But the strongest attraction in the hearts of both peoples is exerted by a spot in the Old City. This is the Dome of the Rock, a Moslem mosque built on the traditional site of Solomon's Temple. Within it is the rock thought to be the site of Isaac's sacrifice by Abraham, from whom both Jews and Moslems trace their descent. Moslems also believe that Mohammed ascended to Heaven after praying at this rock.

Just west of the mosque is the Wailing Wall, believed to be part of the wall around Solomon's vanished temple. Jews came here for centuries, and now come again, to lament the destruction of the temple and mourn their long exile.



A COUPLE of Jewish boys bargain with an Arab chick pea vendor near the Jaffa Gate between the old and new sections of Jerusalem. They are on the Old City side, held by Jordan until Israel captured it in the recent war. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



WITH THE Gethsemane Catholic Church as a backdrop, in picture at left an Arab prays in a Moslem cemetery in the Old City of Jerusalem. Sites and religious buildings which are holy to Arabs, Christians



and Jews are situated in the Old City. In the center picture, from tension and war, Jerusalem moves to a spirit of play — as seen here at the Jaffa Gate, no longer a barrier between the Old and New Cities.



An Israeli frontier policeman, sitting lazily in an armchair with his gun across his lap, holds up his hands at the command of a youngster pointing a toy gun. At right Arabs smoking the Narghile, the Oriental

pipe in which tobacco smoke is drawn through water, interest young visitors from the New City of Jerusalem to the Old City. The boys at left, with side curls, are members of the Hassidim, ultra-orthodox Jewish sect. (AP Newsfeatures Photo).



AT LEFT seated with a group of Narghile smokers, one turbaned Arab nonchalantly smokes a cigarette on a street in the Old City of Jerusalem. In the center shot, the ages-old method of bargaining is carried out



by an Arab selling glassware and a Hassidic Jew at a stand in the Old City of Jerusalem near Herod's Gate. At right, the Dome of the Rock and the plaza in front of it — a spot in the Old City of Jerusalem



sacred to both Moslems and Jews. The Dome is a Moslem mosque built on the traditional site of Solomon's Temple. The Rock, inside the mosque, is believed to be that on which Isaac's sacrifice was of-

fered by Abraham — from whom both Jews and Moslems trace their lineage. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Monroe Repeats As Dixie Senior Champions



MONROE CATCHER Ryan Rogers bags a pop fly during the first inning of his game with Pascagoula, Miss., at American Legion Stadium Saturday evening. Standing in front of Rogers is Monroe pitcher Tom Brown, who

Pascagoula shelled for 10 hits and a 5-2 victory, forcing a second game. Monroe then wrapped up its second straight championship with a 4-1 win. (Staff photo by Chris Slavant)

Downs Pascagoula In Second Game

By BUTCH MUIR
World Sports Writer

Monroe rallied for three runs after two outs in the fifth inning to take a come-from-behind 4-1 victory over Pascagoula, Miss., and win its second straight Dixie Seniors World Series championship at American Legion Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

Pascagoula, which won four straight games after losing a 10-inning affair to Monroe Wednesday night, rallied Tom Brown for 10 hits and five runs in the 6 p.m. contest to force a second game after a 5-2 victory.

But Monroe, after spotting a 1-0 lead to the Mississippians in the first inning of the nightcap, broke through for the tying run in the third inning with another two-out rally, then finished things up in the fifth.

Monroe, which entered the Saturday round undefeated with four straight wins, had hoped to end the tournament in the first game and sent Brown in a rematch against Pascagoula's Earl Gilbert. Gilbert had hurled 8 2-3 innings of scoreless ball against the new champs Wednesday.

But the Mississippi state champions scored a single run in the second inning and then struck Brown for five hits and four runs in the fifth to force the tourney into a 19th game for the title.

Gilbert, a hard-throwing right-hander, set a new tournament record for scoreless innings, 14 2-3 consecutive, before going out in the seventh in favor of Jim Wilson.

But Wilson, a lefty, had control trouble and after walking two, pinch-hitter Tim Allen smacked a two-run double to right. But Wilson got the side out to preserve the 5-2 win.

Mississippi came back in the first inning of the second game to jump off to a 1-0 lead. Don Roberts led off with a base on balls off Monroe starter Pat Dayton and after being sacrificed to second, scored when Rod Siedell slammed a single through the hole between third and shortstop.

Siedell, who sparked Pascagoula Friday when they swept victories from St. Bernard Parish, La., and Hueytown, Ala., collected four hits in the two games and finished as the series' leading hitter with an average over .500.

Monroe tied the second game at 1-1 in the fourth. After the first two batters went down, Ryan Rogers drew a walk and Allen followed with a single. Then Robert "Bodie" Spicer followed with his second hit of the game, a single, scoring Rogers.

Monroe bounced right back in the fifth inning to wrap up the championship. Art LaGrange drew a walk to start things off and two outs later, stole second base. Brown, who plays third when not pitching, rapped his first hit of the game, a single to left to bring LaGrange in with the winning run.

Brown went to second on a throw to the plate and Keith Moncrief followed with a single. Brown stopping at second. Then Rogers, whose hitting has been off during the series, showed his familiar touch by slamming a double down the left field line to bring Brown and Moncrief in for the third and fourth runs in the game.

Dayton, although not going the full distance, got full credit for the win, his first in the series. He had pitched 1 1/2 innings in the first game and 1 1/2 in the second. He had a 1-0 record in the series.

The big right-hander, who was the other starter with Brown on Neville's baseball team this past season that went to the semi-finals in the state playoffs, allowed only three hits, and walking three and fanning six.

But he began to tire and Monroe manager Jackie Neal sent in Danny Street to finish up. Street, who won two games during the series and played a large part in Monroe's Series title, hurled the last two innings without yielding a hit and struck out the last two batters ending the game.

The Series championship was the third for Monroe since the Dixie Senior Baseball program got underway in 1963. The first series was held at Legion Stadium and Monroe came from behind on the last day to sweep Kilore, Tex., to win that first title.

After West Monroe beat them out for the state championship in 1964, Monroe won the title in 1965 and finished runner-up at Meridian, Miss., in the third series. Then last year, Monroe whipped Hueytown, Ala., in the finals for its second title.

Next year's tournament site is undetermined at this time, although it is expected to be held at either Panama City, Fla., or Kilgore, Tex., add 6 pt.

FIRST GAME		MONROE	
ab	r	h	b
Roberts	1	1	0
Halberg	3	1	0
Siedell	5	1	0
Gilbert	8	0	0
Graham	4	1	1
Wilson	2	0	0
Norwood	1	1	1
Wissler	4	0	0
Lessler	1	0	0
Totals	35	5	2

SECOND GAME		MONROE	
ab	r	h	b
Roberts	1	1	0
Halberg	3	1	0
Siedell	5	1	0
Gilbert	8	0	0
Graham	4	1	1
Wilson	2	0	0
Norwood	1	1	1
Wissler	4	0	0
Lessler	1	0	0
Totals	24	3	1



ART LAGRANGE, Monroe second baseman, takes a short lead off first base during the second game at American Legion Stadium Saturday night. Pascagoula, Miss., first baseman Curtis

Norwood holds LaGrange and umpire J. P. Kelly is ready for a call. Monroe won its second straight Dixie Seniors title. (Staff photo by Chris Slavant)

Sports of The World

Sunday, August 13, 1967

Seven-B

Before Record Crowd

Cepeda Continues Heroics

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Orlando Cepeda singled home Curt Flood with the winning run in the sixth inning and Jack Lamabe pitched 6 2-3 innings of scoreless relief as St. Louis edged San Francisco 3-2 Saturday night.

Flood's triple to right-center field had driven home Roger Maris with the tying run before

Cepeda's sharp single. Lamabe replaced starter Steve Carlton in the third inning and blanked the Giants on three hits. He captured his first decision of the year and now is 1-3 with the Cardinals and 1-6 on the season.

Jesus Alou opened the game with a single. He moved to second

when the Cards' rightfielder, Alex Johnson, tried unsuccessfully to pick him off first base.

Alou scored from second on an infield hit by Jim Hart and a throwing error by Carlton.

The Giants used an infield hit by Jack Hight and a single by Dick Dietz for another first-inning run.

St. Louis bounced back in the bottom of the first to kayo Giant starter Joe Gibbon. Johnson singled and eventually scored when Mike Shannon walked on four pitches with the bases loaded.

Lindy McDaniel retired 12 Cardinals in a row before St. Louis got to him in the sixth. The game attracted 49,093 paid fans—the largest crowd in St. Louis baseball history.

SAN FRANCISCO		ST. LOUIS	
ab	r	h	b
Jalovi	1	1	0
Henderson	3	1	0
Davenport	3	1	0
Mays	4	1	0
Hurt	4	1	0
Hart	4	1	0
Dietz	4	1	0
Shannon	4	1	0
McDaniel	4	1	0
Carlton	4	1	0
Flood	4	1	0
Gibson	4	1	0
Lamabe	4	1	0
Totals	38	10	2

ST. LOUIS		SAN FRANCISCO	
ab	r	h	b
Jalovi	1	1	0
Henderson	3	1	0
Davenport	3	1	0
Mays	4	1	0
Hurt	4	1	0
Hart	4	1	0
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Schollander Axes Freestyle Mark

CHICAGO (AP) — Don Schollander, 1964 Olympic star, blasted an "old man" role with a fantastic clocking of 1:55.7 in the 200-meter freestyle to take the spotlight from still sizzling 17-year-old Mark Spitz Saturday in the National AAU outdoor swimming meet.

Schollander, a badly beaten fifth in Friday's 400-meter freestyle, slashed three tenths of a second from his pending world 200 freestyle record of 1:56.0 set in the recent Pan-American Games. He also smashed his current world record of 1:56.2.

Spitz, meanwhile, became a double winner by grabbing the 200-meter butterfly title in 2:06.4 to catch his pending world record also set in the Pan-Am Games two weeks ago. Friday, Spitz took the 100-meter butterfly in :56.7, bettering the existing world mark, but below his pending world mark of 56.3.

Two other double winners appeared in the second day of

competition at the new Rehm pool in the Chicago suburb of Oak Park.

Charles Hickcox of Indiana University swam the second-fastest 100-meter backstroke in history at :50.7 and added that the 200-meter backstroke he won Friday. Hickcox, of the Indiana Athletic Club and Phoenix, Ariz., was one-tenth a second slower than the 100-meter backstroke world record of 50.6 set by Thompson Mann of the U.S. in the 1964 Olympics.

Ken Merten a graduate of Southern Methodist, added the 200-meter breast stroke crown to the 100-meter breaststroke title he won Friday.

Schollander finished eight feet ahead of Greg Charlton of Arcadia, Calif., to retain his 200-meter freestyle title.

Schollander set a pending world 200 mark of 1:56.0 in the recent Pan-American Games. He also holds the existing world record of 1:56.2.

Schollander was crowded until the turn into the final 50 meters when his powerful stroking pulled him steadily ahead of Charlton, who captured the 400-meter freestyle in which Schollander placed fifth Friday.

Schollander, winner of four gold medals in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo, cruised over the first 100 meters in 56.6 seconds and closed with 59.1.

Charlton's second place time was 1:58.1. Third place went to Canadian Ralph Hutton, representing the Football Aquatic Club of California, in 1:59.1.

The breathless Schollander, 21, commented after his record-smashing race:

"I wanted to squelch the rumor that I'm an old man which I didn't particularly feel happy reading about after my 400 race."

Schollander won the 100 and 400 meter races in the 1964 Olympics, where he also won gold medals on two free-style teams.

He said after his fifth place finish Friday he might drop the 400 and concentrate on the 200-meter free style which will be swum for the first time in the Olympics in Mexico City next year.

Sensational Mark Spitz, 17, of Santa Clara, Calif., matched his own pending world record and shattered the existing world mark in winning his second

AAU crown with a 2:06.4 clocking in the 200-meter butterfly. The existing world record is 2:06.6 set by Australia's Kevin Berry in the 1964 Olympics. Spitz, who Friday bettered the existing world mark in the 100 meter butterfly, also smashed the American and AAU meet 200 butterfly marks Saturday.

In Saturday morning's 200

butterfly prelims, Spitz was clocked in 2:06.9, topping the former American and meet records of 2:07.7 held by Michigan's Carl Robie.

Also becoming a Double winner in meet-record breaking time was Charles Hickcox of the Indiana Aquatic Club and Phoenix, Ariz. He won the 100-meter backstroke in :59.7. Hickcox, an

Indiana University star, also won the 200-meter backstroke Friday.

Hickcox was just a 10th of a second slower than the 100-meter backstroke world record of 59.6, set by Thompson Mann of the U.S. in the 1964 Olympics. Hickcox shattered the AAU meet mark of 1:00.4 set by himself last year.

In Maintaining Streak

Alabama Faces Stiff Win Odds

By BOB HOOBING
Written For
The Associated Press

Alabama will be trying to shatter a college football trend this fall—by extending its 17-game winning streak.

Since Oklahoma put together a record 47 straight, 1953 through 1957, sizeable streaks have been almost as scarce as 10-yard penalties. Arkansas had the best shot, reaching 2 before Louisiana State upset the Porkers 14-7 in the 1966 Cotton Bowl game.

The next best efforts were 19 apiece by LSU (1957-59; ended by Tennessee, 14-13) and Alabama (1961-62; ended by Georgia Tech, 7-6).

Most coaches today feel competition is too tough for a club to make it through one season unscathed much less to link a chain of consecutive triumphs over several campaigns. Look how the Poll Bowl 10-10 draw by Notre Dame and Michigan State last November killed promising bids for both sides.

But fine talent, dedication and maestro Bear Bryant put Alabama in good position to defy the rule. The way the Tide has been playing in recent years it had to be ruled a serious threat to join the circle of all-time streak authors.

'Bama, which hasn't been beaten since Georgia turned the trick in the 1965 opener, 18-17, has won 'em all since the 7-7 tie with Tennessee including an impressive pair of post-season decisions over Nebraska.

From a five-point conquest of Texas until a fourth-down, fourth quarter gamble by Notre

Dame paid off with a 7-0 victory, Oklahoma fashioned a string unmatched in major college gridiron history.

Washington was unbeaten in 61 games under Gil Dobie from 1908 to 1916. However, the Huskies actually won 39 in a row, good for second place in the all-time ratings. Only once in that victory string did a rival—Oregon—manage to score in double figures.

Yale reached the 37 mark twice to be felled both times by

Princeton. In the first span, 1887-89, the Elis outscored the combined opposition 1,870 points to 33.

Pennsylvania fashioned streaks of 34 and 30 before the turn of the century, Pittsburgh won 33 straight in the World War I era while Oklahoma pre-viewed its record performance with a 31-game string (1948-51). The latter started after a 20-17 loss to Santa Clara and was ended by Kentucky and Babe Parilli, 13-7, in the Sugar Bowl.

Michigan's famed point-a-minute clubs, directed by Fielding (Hurry Up) Yost at the turn of the century, won 29 straight in the 1901-03 span ended by a 6-5 deadlock with Minnesota. Following the game the Wolverines won another 26 in a row.

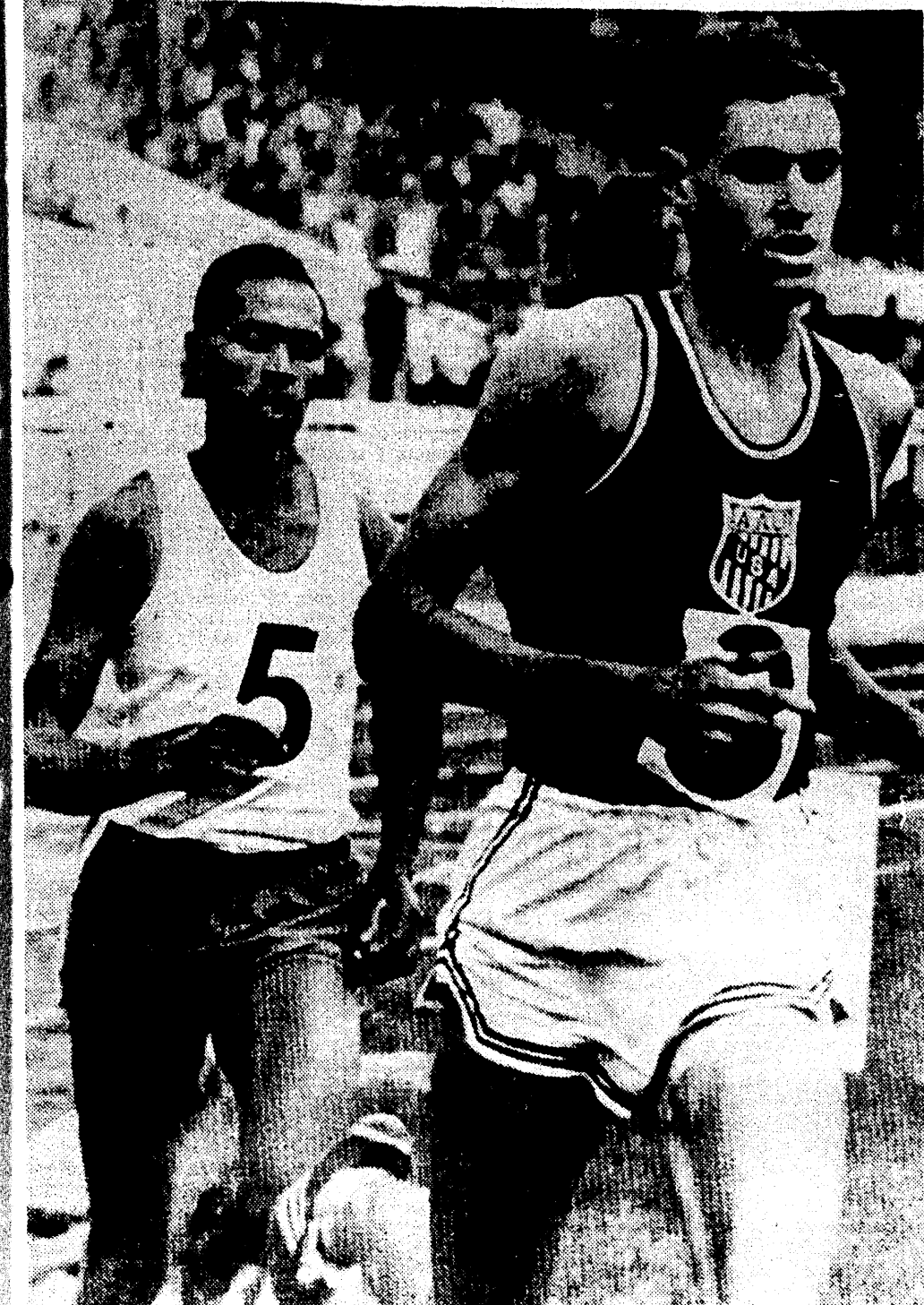
Kuhweide Wins Title

HANGOE, Finland (AP) — Willie Kuhweide of West Germany won the world fin dinghy sailing championship Saturday for the second straight year.

He won the sixth and last race of the series and finished on top in the over-all standings with 24.7 points compared to 34.4 for the runner-up, V. Mankin of Russia.

R. Andre of the United States finished sixth in the over-all standings with 89 points.

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AMERICA'S JIM RYUN leads rival Kipchoge Keino of Kenya at the quarter-mile mark in mile race at London's White City Stadium Saturday. Ryun won the event in 3:56.0 with Keino second at 3:57.4. It was Ryun's second victory over Keino in five weeks. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

Ryun Tops Keino In Slow Mile

LONDON (AP) — America's Jim Ryun scored his second victory in five weeks over Kipchoge Keino of Kenya Saturday but failed to threaten his world record by clocking 3:56.

A crowd of 30,000 had come out to White City Stadium hoping to see the 20-year-old Kansas collegian and the 27-year-old Kenyan policeman crack the 3:50 barrier, but a slow early pace made it impossible.

"I felt a bit heavy and did not have the snap that I've had in my last few races," said Ryun, who has a pending world record of 3:51.1. "I was not sure at any stage that I would win."

Keino, clocked in 3:57.4, said he thought he had the race won when he went into the back straightaway on the last lap but

added: "Ryun burst away from me on the last stage of the race."

The Invitation Mile was a feature of a dual track and field meet between the United States and Britain, won by the Americans 139 points to 84.

The British won only one of the 18 events. That was the triple jump, in which Fred Alson beat out Charles Craig of Fresno, Calif., with a leap of 51 feet, 11½ inches. Americans finished 1-2 in the pole vault, high jump, shot, discus, 100 meter dash and 100 meter hurdles.

Bob Seagren of Pomona, Calif., soared over the 17-foot mark in the pole, going 17 feet, 4 inches. Ed Carruthers of Oklahoma City did seven feet in

the high jump, beating out John Thomas, who was 6-8½. World record holder Randy Matson of Kilgore, Tex., put the shot 66-11.

Keino, whose best time is 3:53.4, and a teammate, David Mungai, ran in the mile by special invitation. Alan Simpson of Britain finished third in 4:00.4 with John Whetton of Britain fourth in 4:01.2 and Mungai fifth in 4:01.9.

Chances for a record race faded when Ryun and Keino, playing it easy, remained in back of the pack through the first lap, a slow 1:00.7.

The mile wonder from Wichita, Kan., spurred into the lead at the end of the second lap, timed in 2:03, and Keino moved up to his heels. Ryun still led a three-quarter mark with 3:02.2 but Keino was only inches back.

The two battled it out on the last lap but Ryun, looking over his shoulder with 200 yards to go, put on a tremendous kick and moved away.

Ryun said he was content at first to stay and watch Keino but decided on the second lap to go out and make the pace himself.

"With 500 yards to go, I knew Keino was still with me," the young Kansan said. "He was still there with 200 yards left and that was when I decided I had to go."

Keino said at Los Angeles five weeks ago he tried to go to the front and burn Ryun out. This time, he added, he decided to stay behind and take the American on the last lap. "Neither plan worked," he said. "I guess I must work on another strategy."

Ryun said this was his last mile of the year. He will face European champion Bodo Tummler in a 1,500 meter race next Tuesday at Dusseldorf and then will run his first 5,000 meters in an Italian meeting Aug. 19-20.

The American said he believed he could better his 3:51.1 time but added: "I honestly can't say what time I am capable of doing." He said he didn't know whether he would run in the 800 or 1,500 meters in the Olympics at Mexico City next year but definitely would not run both.

Hunters Get Concessions On Migratory Waterfowl

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hunters of migratory waterfowl got a few concessions in the official regulations announced Saturday by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall.

Generally, the regulations are a little more restrictive on ducks, because the government's experts say the fall flights probably will be down from last year due to a disruption of early nesting.

But the Atlantic Flyway won a continuation of its special season on black ducks in Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, although on a reduced scale.

The Central Flyway got Colorado a special new season on lesser sandhill cranes, though the Flyway Council wanted a crane season extended to parts of Texas, Oklahoma and North and South Dakota, too.

And the Pacific Flyway will be allowed a daily bag and possession limit of two canvasbacks, whereas the other three flyways must hold it down to one in the bag and one in possession.

The Mississippi Flyway retains its two-and-four, bag-and-possession limit on mallards, though the Bureau of Sport Fi-

sheries and Wildlife Regulations Committee originally recommended a cut.

Most of the regulations recommended by the committee were adopted by Bureau Director John Gottschalk and Udall, as they usually are. But Gottschalk and the Secretary overruled the committee in some areas after hearing arguments from council representatives at the Waterfowl Advisory Committee meeting in Washington the past week.

The special season for black ducks in New England was one of those areas where the committee recommendation was overruled.

Atlantic Flyway Council representatives argued that it was silly to stop a research project after only one year. The special season was started last year with plans to continue it for three years.

New England hunters maintain a special flock of black ducks goes farther south than the New England coast and does so after the regular season ends so that no opportunity to shoot them is available.

Gottschalk decided to continue it this year but limit the special season to 14 days, instead of 25, and with a bag-and-possession limit of two-and-four, instead of four-and-eight.

Audubon Society members of the advisory committee strongly protested the Central Flyway Council's request for an extension of the lesser crane season and area. They feared the safety of the nearly extinct whooping crane.

But the Bureau decided Colorado wouldn't endanger the whooper since no whoopers have been seen in that state since the bureau started keeping track 26 years ago.

The Colorado crane season will be for 30 days, starting Oct. 1, in the Central Flyway portion of that state east of the Continental Divide, except in the San Luis Valley. The daily limit will be two and the possession limit will be four.

Lesser cranes can damage crops. Last year's 30-day season on them in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico was extended this year to 60 days.

The Atlantic and Mississippi flyway seasons were each reduced by five days to provide protection to the mallard population.

The special-permit shooting of whistling swans in Utah will be allowed again with a limit of 1,000 permits to be issued.

Fuller, Azcue Combine To Whip Yanks

CLEVELAND (AP) — Vern Fuller drove in three runs and Joe Azcue two as the Cleveland Indians defeated the New York Yankees 6-2 Saturday night.

Fuller's single followed Azcue's two-run triple in the Indians' four-run rally in the first inning and his double in the third produced two more runs.

The Yankees took a 1-9 lead in the first when Horace Clarke led off with an infield single, went to third on Bill Robinson's single and scored on an infield out.

Chuck Hinton led off the Indians' half of the first with a double, went to third when Leon Wagner grounded out and scored on Tony Horton's single. Don Demeter singled and both runners scored on Azcue's triple. Victim of the uprising was Fritz Peterson, 2-11, who was relieved by Bill Monbouquette with two out after Fuller's single.

Fuller's double in the third scored Max Alvis, who had singled, and Demeter, who was hit by a pitch.

The Yankees added a run in the fourth on Mickey Mantle's leadoff single. Tom Tresh's double and a single by Joe Pepitone.

John O'Donoghue, 6-5, was the winner, going the distance with a seven-hitter.

	ab	r	h	bi
Clarke 2b	4	1	1	0
Robinson rf	4	1	0	0
Mantle 1b	3	1	2	1
Tresh lf	4	0	1	0
Alvis 3b	4	0	1	0
Coslin dh	4	0	1	0
Fuller 2b	4	0	1	0
Peterson cf	4	0	1	0
Gibbs c	3	0	0	0
Monbouquette p	2	0	0	0
Womack p	0	0	0	0
Alvis 3b	1	0	0	0
Demeter 2b	1	0	0	0
Womack p	0	0	0	0
Womack p	0	0	0	0

Total	31	27	7	Total	33	610
New York	1	0	0	1	0	0
Cleveland	4	0	2	0	0	0
E—L. Brown, DP—Cleveland 2, 1 OB						
New York 5, Cleveland 7, 2B—Hinton (2),						
Fuller, Tresh, 3B—Azcue, S—L. Brown.						
IP H R ER BB S						
Peterson (L-2-11)	2-3	5	4	4	0	0
Monbouquette	2-3	2	2	2	0	0
Tillotson	3	2	0	0	2	1
Womack	2	1	0	0	0	0
O'Donoghue (W-6-5)	9	7	2	2	0	5
OB—Akonbute						
O'Donoghue (Gibbs), Womack (Fuller)						
T-2:14, A-8:59.						

Three Drivers Are Hospitalized

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP) — Three racing drivers were hospitalized Saturday after their Indianapolis-type sprint cars piled up on the straightaway at Bedford Speedway.

A spokesman for Bedford County Memorial Hospital said Joe Cisk of Willington, Conn., was the most seriously injured.

The spokesman said Jerry Carl of Rockville Centre, N.Y., and Jake Peters of Neshaun Station, N.J., didn't appear seriously hurt. The nature of their injuries wasn't known immediately.

Track promoter Sam Nunis said Carl and Cisk were running one-two in the 16th lap of the dirt track's 25-lap feature when the accident occurred.

Nunis said a front wheel of Cisk's car ran over a rear wheel of Carl's speedster, sending Cisk flipping end-over-end. Peters bumped into Carl.



Sailboat Regatta Is Scheduled

The First Annual Lake D'Arbonne Sailboat Regatta sponsored by Fleet No. 47 of the National Lido-14 Sailing Association is scheduled to get underway Saturday Aug. 19 and will run through Sunday Aug. 20.

Sailboaters from Jackson, Miss., Shreveport, Baton Rouge, Lafayette and Monroe are scheduled to participate in the Regatta.

Local Lido-14 members include Dr. Frank Cline, Dr. Jack Tom Jackson, Eugene Worthen and Ewell Singleton.

Highlighting the Regatta will be Dr. Wayne Moore, the present Southeastern and Southwestern Lido Champion along with a host of other top boaters.

The races will open Saturday at 2 p.m. on the open body of water adjacent to the Lake D'Arbonne Spillway. There will be another race Sunday at 10 a.m.

There will be a barbecue for all guests and participants at Dr. Jackson's camp on Lake Darbonne.

All spectators are invited and anyone interested in taking part in the race may contact Dr. Cline at 325-8451.

COMIN' UP AFIELD

Juniors Shooting

With Paul Martin

Sheriff Bailey Grant has 20 trophies ready for presentation to Ouachita parish boys and girls participating in the junior rifle program at the Selman Field Rifle Range.

Chief Deputy E. L. "Pop" Walker, making the announcement for Sheriff Grant, said the awards, first of their kind for youth of this area, will be presented at the conclusion of the Sheriff's Junior Rifle Tournament here next Friday.

More than 100 teen-agers, 12 to 18 years old, have been participating in the summer rifle instruction classes, principally under the supervision of Deputy Dick Bell, but it isn't too late for other youths to join in the weekday shooting program at the Selman range.

"Those who have not qualified for the rifle program can do so between now and August 18," Walker announced. "Parents are welcome to accompany their children to the range and become acquainted with the program being offered them."

Special instruction is being given junior shooters each morning through the week. It costs them nothing except the price of the .22 caliber ammunition they will shoot. The bolt action rifles they shoot are made available through the sheriff's department.

When the trophy shooting starts Friday the guns and ammunition will be provided free to the contenders. There will be no entry fees. All the youth will have to do is exercise his shooting skill to collect these initial Ouachita championships. Shooters will be divided into four classes, according to age

from 12 to 18, for both boys and girls.

The shooting Friday will begin at 8:30 o'clock, but it will not be necessary for an entry to be present at that time. He may appear any time during the morning and be assured of a chance to shoot for the awards before shooting closes at noon.

"We'll give every youth a chance to shoot, even if it's late in the morning before they can all be there," Walker said.

"Also, this not just a project of the sheriff's department. A lot of people have made this program possible. Sheriff Grant and his deputies are happy to participate, but thanks also go to the Ouachita Wildlife Unit for maintaining the lease and keeping up the insurance on the range, to the City of Monroe for making the land available to the public for shooting under strict supervision, and to the Ouachita Parish Highway Department for road improvements to the range and necessary ditching," Walker closed.

Private shooting clubs are plentiful across the south, but public shooting ranges to match that at Selman Field are rare.

The housewife will get her turn on the range before long. Sheriff Grant has plans for pistol clinic for women during the fall, probably in October. It will be a training program to instruct women in defensive use of the handgun.

Some Random Notes

More than 24,000 permits have already been mailed Louisiana hunters who have applied for permission to hunt teal in the special season for that bird September 22-30. Unless hunters make application for the permits by August 23, they will not be permitted to hunt in the special season. Permits are free for the asking but applications must be made individually to "Teal Section, Wild Life and Fisheries Commission, Capitol Station, Baton Rouge," giving name, home address, including zip code number.

Pre-registrations for next Sunday's Archers' Jubilee at Tupawek Bowmen's range out of West Monroe will be accepted until midnight Wednesday. Range registrations will be from 6:30 until 8:15 next Sunday morning.

Bayou Macon Bowmen's first annual August Jamboree is scheduled today at the club's range on state highway 17 and a little over three miles northeast of Winnboro. On-site registrations for the all-day 56-target event begins at 6:30 o'clock this morning, closes at 8 a.m.

A report by the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission that the number of enforcement cases for the period January 1 through June 30 showed an increase of 20 percent over a similar period last year probably doesn't indicate that there is more game outlawing going on than before. It could be more and better

enforcement during the year of action under Director Leslie Glasgow.

Leonard C. New, chief of enforcement, reported 3,185 cases for the six-month period, and, believe it or not, the principal offender was the boat operator with 1,099 motorboat violations listed. Sport fishing violations, mostly no license, brought 832 more citations; commercial fishing infractions made 583 more; and violations of state hunting regulations made 547 cases, these in addition to 121 federal violations, principally waterfowl.

"Enforcement will be continued at an accelerated pace during the months ahead," New reported, referring to pre-hunting season violations and those once the shooting starts legally in September.

The East Carroll Parish Recreation Club, a 213-member sportsmen's organization with hunting and fishing leases on Henderson Island of the Mississippi delta, elected J. W. Gilbert its president at a meeting Monday. Clarence Murray is vice-president; Hubert McCain, secretary-treasurer. The club also has been given a permit to harvest 100 deer on its lease this season in an effort to control the deer herd and bring it within safe grazing carrying capacity. Club members participate in a drawing for one of the permits, the take to go as part of the regular season limit allowed all deer hunters.

The Outdoor Scoreboard

Reports of fishing success dribbled in slowly this week, but there were some good catches:

Reef Freeman's camp on Big Horseshoe — SAM ROACH, CHARLIE and MRS. RUSSELL, and JIM and MRS. BAILEY, Monroe, and W. W. and MRS. BLACKMAN, Alexandria, took white perch limits. RENEAU HALL, Natchez, and JERRY LEWIS, McComb, Miss., took bass limits.

Payne's Boat Dock, Black Bayou Lake — SAM DANKA, ten bass; MRS. ANN WILKINS, 40 speckled perch and bream; DOYLE REYNOLDS, five bass; SAM BUTLER and JAMES WHITE mixed 60 bream and specks; M. DORSEY, Ruston, crappie limit.

Durham's Camp on Saline Lake, Winnfield — Limits and near-limits bass taken on two-day trips by FRANK HEND-

Finalists Will Be Determined

NEW YORK (AP) — Finalists will be determined next weekend for the inaugural AAU Junior Olympic Championships, scheduled at Washington, D.C., Aug. 22.

Eliminations will be held in 12 cities to determine the selected group which will vie for medals in the nation's capital. The dates of the trials are Aug. 17-20.

The event is open to boys and girls in the 13-15 year age category. The final list will number around 450 from an original entry of 13 million.

Among the outstanding performers are Libby Tullis, a 13-year-old Pompano Beach, Fla., girl who bettered the intermediate marks in both the 100-meter freestyle and 100-meter backstroke swimming competitions; Eddie Wetzell of Wilmette, Ill., 100 meter freestyle; Chris Bolich of Chester, Pa., a backstroke specialist; Pat O'Connor of Indianapolis 200-meter individual medley; and Murphy Reinschreiber of Cleveland, 100-meter butterfly.



CHARLIE MCCLENDON . . . LSU Head Coach

U. S. Has 2-0 Cup Lead

CLEVELAND (AP) — With straight set victories, the top two U.S. women's singles players got the United States off to a 2-0 lead in opening day play of the 39th Wightman Cup matches Saturday.

Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., playing in the No. 2 spot, upset Great Britain's No. 1 female player, Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones, 6-2, 6-2 after Mrs. Billie Jean King had beaten Britain's Virginia Wade, 6-3, 6-2 in the opening match.

The best-of-seven series sends Miss King of Long Beach, Calif., and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco against Britain's Christine Truman and Miss Wade in doubles Sunday. The third singles match Sunday has Miss Truman opposing Miss Casals.

Two singles and a double match conclude play Monday. The United States has won six years in a row and leads 32-6 in the competition begun in 1923.

The United States and Britain compete annually for the Cup, a test between each country's top amateur women tennis players.

Miss Richey won applause from the crowd of 5,285 as she demolished the 28-year-old British star with a service that took three games at love and a hard-hitting ground game that kept Miss Jones from doing anything at the net.

Miss Richey, 24, broke the British veteran's service in the first game of the first set and again in the seventh game. Miss Jones saved her service in a 24 point struggle in the fifth game, but then lost seven straight games.

Miss Richey lost her own service only once, in the sixth game of the second set when she double faulted twice and held a 4-1 lead.

Her victory took only 55 minutes and Mrs. King, the Wimbledon champion, needed only 47 minutes to dispose of Miss Wade, the No. 2 British player.

The bespectacled player, rated the world's best, forced Miss Wade into numerous errors with her aggressive volleying game.

Using her new steel-frame racket, Miss King broke her opponent in the fourth and sixth games of the first set and the fifth and seventh of the second.

She lost her own service once in the third game of the opening set. Mrs. King netted a volley, and Miss Wade took the game on a brilliant passing shot to go ahead 2-1.

But the American came right back to break Miss Wade's service in the fourth game, polishing it off with two overhead smashes of short lobs. Miss Wade, through the afternoon, was unable to get her lob shots deep enough.

Miss King broke Miss Wade's service against at love in the sixth game to go ahead 4-2. She coasted from there to the set victory, dropping only one point in each of the last two games she served.

The first three games of the second set went to deuce, and Miss Wade got the match's first service ace in winning the opening game.

In a twelve-point fifth game, longest of the match, Miss King

Holtzman Gets Weekend Pass

CHICAGO (AP) — Lefty Ken Holtzman is using his first weekend pass from Fort Sam Houston in Texas to rejoin the Chicago Cubs and take on a pitching assignment in the opener of a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Phillies today.

Holtzman's last game before being called into military service was a victory over Los Angeles May 20. He will be shooting for his sixth triumph. He has no losses this season.

Gallagher Leaves

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Dick Gallagher, until recently general manager of the Buffalo Bills, left the American Football League team Saturday to join the San Francisco 49ers of the National League. Gallagher will become a general assistant scout for the 49ers, the Bills said.

Tiger Coach McClendon To Speak Here

Louisiana State University head football coach Charles McClendon, who has registered the second best win-loss record in the school's history, will be the principal speaker at the northeast Louisiana sports banquet for alumni and friends of LSU at the Paragon Club in Monroe Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Coach McClendon will be among several LSU representatives to appear on the program which will also include Dr. Edsel E. (Ted) Thrash, director of LSU alumni affairs. The function is being sponsored by the Ouachita Parish LSU Alumni Association.

Kent Anderson, president of the local alumni group said that all LSU graduates and friends, both male and female, from throughout northeast Louisiana are invited to the banquet. Nearly 500 persons are expected to attend, he said.

He noted that about 1,700 members of the LSU Alumni Federation now reside in the ten northeast Louisiana parishes and, in addition, over 500 students from this area are expected to attend the main campus at Baton Rouge this fall.

In the five years that McClendon has been head coach at LSU, counting four bowl games, he has posted a record of 37 wins against 14 losses and three ties for a percentage of .713. This is the best record achieved by any LSU coach except Biff Jones, who registered a record of 800 with 20 wins against five losses and six ties in three years.

Other comparative records show Bernie Moore with a 680 on 83 wins, 39 losses and six ties in 13 years; Paul Dietzel, 651 on 46 wins against 24 losses and three ties in seven years; and Gaynell Tinsley, 507 on 35 wins and 34 losses in seven years. Moore posted

10 winning seasons, two losing seasons, and one "break-even" season; Dietzel had four winning seasons, two losing years and one break-even year; McClendon has had five winning seasons in five years.

Charles Mac is the most successful "bowl" coach in LSU history, with three wins in four bowl appearances for a .750 mark. Two of the wins were major upsets over previously undefeated teams — Texas in the 1963 Cotton Bowl and Arkansas, a team that had won 22 straight games, in the 1966 Cotton Bowl. Bernie Moore's bowl record stood at one win, three losses and one tie; Gaynell Tinsley, 0-1, and Paul Dietzel, 2-1.

McClendon is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, where he was an outstanding athlete and student and played end for the Kentucky Wildcats as an assistant line coach. He for three seasons. After graduation is regarded as one of the top coaches in the profession.

Olympic Construction Proceeding Full Blast

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The dirt is flying fast these days on construction for the 1968 Olympics after a long delay that gave some foreigners a few gray hairs.

Common sights are hundreds of laborers in a bucket brigade passing cement at the 29 buildings taking shape at the Olympic Village, or a brawny youth with a sledge pounding out old cement seats at the nearby Olympic Stadium at the university.

A trim woman engineer can be admired directing hundreds of other laborers as she scans her blueprints at the sites of the gymnasium and the swimming pool.

Some of the methods may appear primitive but they work. A worker earning thirty pesos (\$2.40) daily is stamping down fresh dirt with a thirty-pound wooden block attached to a pole.

The big sports palace and the velodrome are beginning to resemble the plastic models, now with hundreds of workers digging, hammering, carrying, pushing and sweating.

The construction is now on a 24-hour basis when the daily rain permits. Floodlights are mounted at all construction sites and an atmosphere of determination and no-nonsense is immediately evident. The rainy

season stops in September. There was a delay at the site of the Olympic Village when digging unearthed evidence of an ancient civilization, perhaps the oldest in the hemisphere. The government continued, however, by building around the find of an ancient temple.

Some workmen are operating a small black market by selling passers-by the shards of ancient pottery they found. Guards protect most of the archaeological finds, however.

Many wives of the workmen have set up tortilla stands on the construction grounds. Then youngsters also help with the cooking.

A few postcard and souvenir vendors are hawking their wares to passing tourists although the Games are not scheduled until Oct. 12, 1968.

The International Olympic Committee, in an Iran meeting three months ago, criticized the delay in Mexican construction. They might be breathing easier today to see the present work pace.

The site for the Olympic Village, for example, was untouched grass land when ground was broken last May. Now it's a jungle of rising steel girders and foundation pits.

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Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: Tread wear out. For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price, plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
17 to 24	10%
25 to 39	20%

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Hearing Slated
On Ordinances

FARMERVILLE (Special) — The Union Parish Planning Commission announces that the open hearing on the zoning ordinance for the entire unincorporated areas in Union Parish will be held at the Union Parish Court House, September 21 at 7:30 p.m.

This hearing is for the expression from the public of their desires. The zoning ordinance manual and zoning maps will be on display at the court house in Farmerville for two weeks prior to this date.

The consultants for this study is Carter-Horan and Chapin of Baton Rouge.

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"Better Clothes For Less Money"
North 5th at Pine Phone 323-3321

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SUITS and
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ROLLIS SMITH, general manager of Palace, presents a \$200 check to James P. Hawkins, left, director of scholarships at Northeast Louisiana State College. Winner of the department store's

Hi-Fashion Board scholarship is Mona Lindsey, a 1967 graduate of Neville. Standing next to Rollis Smith, right, is Claude Baines, top man of year award.

Mona Lindsey
Winner Of
Scholarship

Mona Lindsey has been named the winner of The Palace Hi-Fashion Board scholarship to attend Northeast Louisiana State College, and was awarded the Teen Queen Award by Rollis Smith, general manager of the downtown Monroe department store.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lindsey, 1111 South Fourth, and a spring graduate of Neville High.

Claude Baines won the Top Man of the Year Award. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baines, 1410 Cedar, West Monroe, and is a student at West Monroe High.

Both were members of the 1966-67 Hi-Fashion Board, and

won their awards by accumulating the highest number of points for boys and girls among members of the board.

Points are earned for various activities that they perform during the year, such as modeling, counseling in the store, and working on various community projects.

West Monroe
Street Work
Pact Made

BATON ROUGE (Special) — Acting Highway Director A. B. Ratcliff Jr. has announced that T. L. James & Company, Inc. has been awarded a \$261,194 contract for a project to improve North Seventh Street in West Monroe.

Ratcliff said the the contract calls for grading, drainage structures, granular base material and Portland cement concrete pavement.

The project begins in West Monroe on North Seventh Street about 200 feet north of the junction of Cypress Street, then proceeds northerly along North Seventh for about a half mile to the junction with Arkansas Road (State Route 616).

Time limit on the project will be 11 months, during this time the contractor will not be required to provide for and maintain traffic.

J. H. Richey of Monroe is serving as project engineer.

In 1966, Charles Joseph Whitman killed his mother and wife, then took a stand on top of a tower at the University of Texas, killing 13 others. The sniper also wounded 32 persons before being killed by police.

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1 1/2-LB.
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WITH COME CLEAN (TM)
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The World For WOMEN

Sunday, August 13, 1967



At left: A double ring ceremony Saturday, August 12 at 4 p.m. in First Methodist Church, Shreveport, united in marriage Miss Ellen Buchanan Gardner and Samuel William Caverlee. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Creswell Gardner of Shreveport and he is the son of Mrs. Robert John Caverlee, 1808 Milton Ave., Monroe and the late Mr. Caverlee. After a wedding trip to the Ozarks the couple will be at home in Baton Rouge where Mr. Caverlee will enter LSU Law School in September.

At right: Miss Nancy Hazel Crossland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conway Crossland, 2805 Pargoud Blvd., became the bride of Charles Stovall Weems Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weems Sr., of Alexandria, in a candlelight ceremony Saturday, August 12 in First Methodist Church, Monroe. The couple left from the reception at Bayou DeSiard Country Club in a horse-drawn carriage from which the bride tossed her bouquet. They will be at home in Baton Rouge, where the bride will teach at Highland Elementary School and the groom will be a senior in LSU Law School.



Solemnized Saturday, August 12 in First Christian Church of Monroe was the wedding of Miss Catherine Starr Wilson and William Edward Wilkerson Jr. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wilkerson Sr., all of West Monroe. The couple plans to reside in Ruston where both will be seniors this fall at Louisiana Tech.



The marriage of Miss Wanda Dianne Brister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Brister Jr., to Norman Lee 'Chip' Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Thompson, all of West Monroe, was solemnized Friday, August 11 in First Methodist Church, West Monroe. Upon return from their wedding trip they will reside in West Monroe while Mr. Thompson continues his studies at Northeast.



Shades of lilac and pink combined with bridal white were carried out in the wedding of Miss Martha Gail Meeks and Miron Doyce Tarkington on Saturday evening in Whites Ferry Road Church of Christ. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ralph Meeks and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Green, all of Monroe. The couple departed for a wedding trip to Monterrey, Mexico, after which they will be at home in San Antonio, Tex., where Mr. Tarkington is stationed with the United States Air Force.



Emmanuel Baptist church was scene of the ceremony Thursday, August 10 which united in marriage Miss LeVeta Marie Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Patton, West Monroe, and Arthur Sewell McMeans III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. McMeans Jr., of Bastrop. A wedding trip to Galveston, Tex., followed the reception. The couple will reside in Ruston where Mr. McMeans will graduate in February from Louisiana Tech.



Bouquets of majestic daisies and white stock decorated the altar of Jesus the Good Shepherd Church, Saturday, August 12 for 11 a.m. Nuptial Mass uniting in marriage Miss Linda Marie Moore and James Gerard Bodin. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William E. Moore Jr., 805 Jamar Drive, Monroe and the late Mr. Moore and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bodin of Franklin. Both are seniors at Northeast.



Miss Sandra Ann Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell of Shreveport became the bride of John Christian Eby Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Christian Eby, 2310 Marie Place, Monroe, in a candlelight ceremony Saturday, August 12. Dr. Scott Tatum performed the vows in the chapel of Highland Baptist Church, Shreveport. After September 1 the couple will be at home in Ruston where Mr. Eby will continue studies in graduate school at Louisiana Tech, where both received B.A. degrees.

Wedding Of Nancy Crossland, Charles Weems Jr. Solemnized In First Methodist Church Saturday

Miss Nancy Hazel Crossland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conway Crossland, 2805 Pargoud Blvd., became the bride of Charles Stovall Weems Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weems Sr., of Alexandria, in a candle-light ceremony Saturday, August 12 in First Methodist Church of Monroe. A reception at Bayou DeSiard Country Club followed the exchange of vows.

Yellow candles in branched candelabra provided a background for three massive arrangements of yellow gladioli and roses on white pedestals. Ivy and smilax entwined the candelabra, pedestals and altar with crystal votive lights placed along the chancel rail.

Rev. Fred Flurry performed the double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. following an organ prelude by Mrs. Everett Zeigler, who also accompanied the soloist, Miss Jeanie Clark.

Mr. Crossland gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a floor length jeweled gown of candlelight silk organza, in A-line style featuring a high, scalloped neckline and tiny sleeves. The gown was overlaid with Alencon lace highlighted with jewels and pearls. Alencon lace and pearls trimmed the border and extended down the center of a high waist train. Her full length veil of English illusion net drifted to the floor from a cluster of silk organza rose petals. She carried a single white gladiolus encircled with butterfly rosebuds.

Miss Mary Beth Crossland, sister of the bride, who served as maid of honor, wore a floor length gown of mint green silk organza. Self embroidered daisies trimmed the scoop neckline and tiny sleeves. Majestic daisies formed her headpiece and she carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and ivy with deep green velvet ribbon falling in streamers to the hem of her gown.

Bridesmaids, dressed identically to the maid of honor, were Miss Tricia Weems, Alexandria, sister of the groom; Miss Susan Peterson, Springdale, Ark., cousin of the bride; Miss Susan Sherrouse, Miss Cynthia Leigh, Monroe; Miss Anne Lagrange, Lake Charles; Miss Terry Coburn, Rayne; Miss Sally Sheffield, Kentwood and Miss Lois Pillow, Greenwood, Miss.

Miss Mary Keffe Hunt, flower girl, wore a floor length Empire gown of white tullelaced batiste with green satin and lace inserts, and tossed crushed daisy petals along the bride's path.

Mr. Weems attended his son as best man. Groomsman-ushers were Scooter Morgan, Paul Harvey, Monroe; Albin Johnson, David Crockett, Alexandria; Conley Juban, Rick Nevils, Baton Rouge; Pres Hood, Amite; Dudley Pillow of Delta; David Peterson, Springdale, Ark., and Mike Clay, Monroe.

Candlelighters were Mike Ryan and Allen Turpin and acting as ring bearer was Harold Woods III.

RECEPTION

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Crossland wore a pale green Alencon gown with yoke and long sleeves of tan chiffon featuring jeweled collar and cuffs. Jewels also embellished the bodice of her dress. She wore a green orchid in her hair. Mrs. Weems chose a gold silk sheath overlaid with a red-

ingote of matching Alencon lace. The lace also bordered the hemline and cowl collar of the sheath.

The entrance hall of Bayou DeSiard Country Club was decorated with a massive arrangement of white gladioli and yellow daisies in a large brass compote. Guests were greeted in the hall and asked to register at twin glass top tables holding memory candles, wreathed with English ivy.

Four large scones banked with magnolia leaves and lilies of the Nile, and holding lemon candles, were placed on Grecian fern stands holding arrangements of yellow gladioli and butterfly roses. Fern baskets swung above each entrance to the sun porch, where the wedding party received guests.

Tiki torches and hurricane lamps illuminated the garden setting. At the end of the line, guests were invited to fill their glasses with pink champagne which flowed from silver fountains softened with blue light.

In the dining room, the bride's table, draped with white satin and net, was placed in the bay window setting. Forming the central decor was the tiered wedding cake, leed pale yellow and decorated with a replica of the bridesmaids' bouquets. Opposite the bay window the groom's table, trimmed in bright lemon braid, held a german chocolate cake in the model of a golf course.

The refreshment table in the east end of the ballroom, was covered with Princess satin and lace and centered with an antique silver urn of yellow roses and white lilies of the Nile. Two large silver punch bowls and candelabra were at opposite ends.

After all the guests had been received the bride and groom proceeded to the center of the ballroom, where they danced as the orchestra played "The Wedding Waltz." The maid of honor rang an overhanging gold bell which released yellow rose petals showering the bride and groom. Leaving the reception in a horse drawn marriage carriage, the bride tossed her bouquet.

At her home the bride changed into a lime raw silk suit with alligator accessories and a toast straw hat, for travel on their wedding trip to Point Clear, Alabama.

HOUSE PARTY

Hostesses at the champagne fountain were Mrs. E. H. Kincaid Jr., Miss Kathy McSherry, Miss Susan Sperry and Mrs. Dudley Pillow. Greeting guests were Mrs. John Sherrouse, Mrs. Hurt Sperry, Mrs. James Moore and Mrs. Allen Barham, and dining room hostesses were Mrs. Eric Wade, Mrs. Thad J. Ryan and Miss Cherie Turpin. Bride's cake was served by

FOR VITAMIN C

A four - ounce serving (one-half cup) of orange juice (fresh, frozen or canned) will meet the recommended daily allowance for vitamin C.

Mrs. Edward Seymour, Mrs. G. L. Morgan, Mrs. Don Peterson, Mrs. Harold L. Woods, Mrs. Ned Leigh and serving groom's cake were Mrs. Pete Godwin, Mrs. H. W. McSherry, Mrs. John Hunt and Mrs. Grayson Guthrie. Alternating at the punch bowls were Snellings Jr., Mrs. Ben Cobb, Mrs. Clay Wilson, Mrs. King Stubbs, Mrs. Harold Woods Jr., Mrs. Jack Mabray and Mrs. George Weakes.

Presiding at the bride's book tables were Misses Carol Koontz, Amanda Morgan, Jeanie Clark, Janet Juban, Diane Herrington, K. K. Kite, Sue Helen Blaine and Ann Hood. Tea girls were Misses Carroll Husted, GERALYN Ryan, Sara Stuart, McSherry, Mary Amanda Mabray, Kathy Mout, Roberta Cobb, Bonnie Bancroft, Betty Buckner and Wendy King, and rice bag girls were Lucy Hunt and Nancy Touchstone.

Others assisting the Crosslands in the courtesies were Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Touchstone and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perry.

Upon return from their honeymoon the couple will be at home at 3942 Gourrier St., Baton Rouge, where the bride will teach second grade at Highland Elementary School and Mr. Weems will be a senior in LSU Law School, where he is Editor-in-Chief of "The Louisiana Law Review." A graduate of Neville high school, Mrs. Weems received her B.S. degree from LSU and is a member of Chi Omega social sorority. Mr. Weems was graduated from Bolton high school in Alexandria and received the B.S. degree in business administration from LSU. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa honorary; Phi Kappa Phi scholastic and Phi Alpha Delta legal.

CHECK WOOD SURFACE

If you wait too long to paint, you may be forced to make costly repairs. Wood that is not protected from weather damage can rot away. Iron and steel will rust. If the surface has cracked and peeled, the old paint will have to be removed before a new coating can be applied.



HER DAY!

Made lovelier with flowers to please the most discriminating. Reserve your wedding flowers today. Call 323-3494.

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318 No. 2nd Monroe



THE MARRIAGE of Miss Barbara Ann Walker, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Walker and the late Mr. Walker to Dennis Allen Westbrooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Westbrooks, all of Olla, was solemnized Friday, August 11 in First Baptist Church of Olla. Rev. Jon Meeks performed the vows at 7 p.m. The couple will be at home in Monroe where both are attending Northeast Louisiana State College.

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Materials
• Patent • Corfam
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IN 3 LOW PRICE GROUPS

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SPECIAL GROUP FALL SHOES

HIGH HEELS • MID HEELS • LOW HEELS
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Wrap your shoulders in Mink ... natural

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Single and double natural Mink collars!
Great collars of natural blue fox!
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Natural Mink Trim
SUEDE COATS
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NO FIDDLING AROUND!

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VALUE

- No Strings Attached
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• Only One Special of Any Kind
Per Person or Family Each 6
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Miss Sandra Ann Mitchell Weds John Christian Eby Jr.

Miss Sandra Ann Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell of Shreveport, and John Christian Eby Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Eby, 2310 Marie Place, Monroe, were married Saturday, August 12 in Shreveport. Dr. Scott Tatum officiated at the double ring ceremony at 6 p.m. in the chapel of Highland Baptist Church.

An arch of cathedral tapers flanked by candle trees formed a background for fan shaped arrangements of gladioli, stock and chrysanthemums which decorated the altar. As candles were lighted by Miss Cheryl Ann Pecar of Shreveport and Miss Leah Eby, Monroe, sister of the groom, a pre-nuptial concert was provided by Miss Sheila Hanson at the organ.

The bride was escorted by

her father, who gave her in marriage. Her wedding dress was a sheath of pure white peau de soie styled with scooped neckline and long tapering sleeves ending in petal points over the hands. Motifs of Alencon lace reembroidered in seed pearls ornamented the dress front and were repeated on the Watteau chapel train. A tiara of lace held her veil in French illusion. The bride's bouquet was a cascade of white roses with variegated pittosporum.

The bride's sisters, Mrs. Laurel Rana Upton, Mineral Wells, Tex., and Miss Suzanne Mitchell, Shreveport, served as matron and maid of honor, respectively. Bridesmaids were Miss Helen Hitchcock, Shreveport and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Beeville, Tex. They wore identical

floor length dresses of apricot chiffon over matching taffeta styled with Empire bodices and long full sleeves. Watteau chignon trains falling from the shoulders enhanced the slim sheath skirts. They wore matching veiled hats and carried cascades of Picardi carnations and ivy.

Miss Shelby Upton, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a dress similar in design to those of the bridesmaids and carried a nosegay of flowers in the same shades.

Mr. Eby attended his son as best man. Groomsmen - ushers were Jackson Eugene Duggins of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., Ralph Wesley Cutler of Delhi; Thomas Harry McGehee and Stephen Updegraff of Monroe.

Mrs. Mitchell selected to wear

for her daughter's wedding a sheath dress of aqua French crepe accented with Venice lace at the neckline. Her corsage was two gold cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Eby, mother of the bridegroom was attired in emerald green crepe, accented by two yellow cymbidium orchids.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were hosts at a reception in the Women's Department Club. Three mantels held arrangements of mixed white flowers with greenery and forming the centerpiece for the bride's table was an arrangement of stock, daisies and carnations in a silver epergne with branched silver candelabra. A single white rose adorned the guest book table.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to New Orleans

and Florida the bride was wearing a light blue silk sheath and jacket costume, white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

The bride is a graduate of C. E. Byrd High school in Shreveport and of Louisiana Tech, where she was a member of Kappa Delta. Mr. Eby, a graduate of Neville High School and Louisiana Tech, is presently attending graduate school at Tech. His fraternity is Kappa Alpha.

The couple will be at home in Ruston after September 1.

CHEAP DRAPES

You can make inexpensive drapes that will brighten up the small child's room by making the drapes and valance from a worn sheet or old muslin bedspread. Applique them with colorful pictures cut from a child's cloth book.

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Here's a quickie crash course in coordinates . . . man-stop styling in DuPont's carefree Orlon® acrylic sweaters in stop-light colors of red or gold . . . plus bottoms in black and white, all 3-13.

left, pocketed crewneck slipon, \$9
fly-front tweedy pants, \$15

right, V-neck color-banded slipon, \$10
striped front pleat skirt, \$12

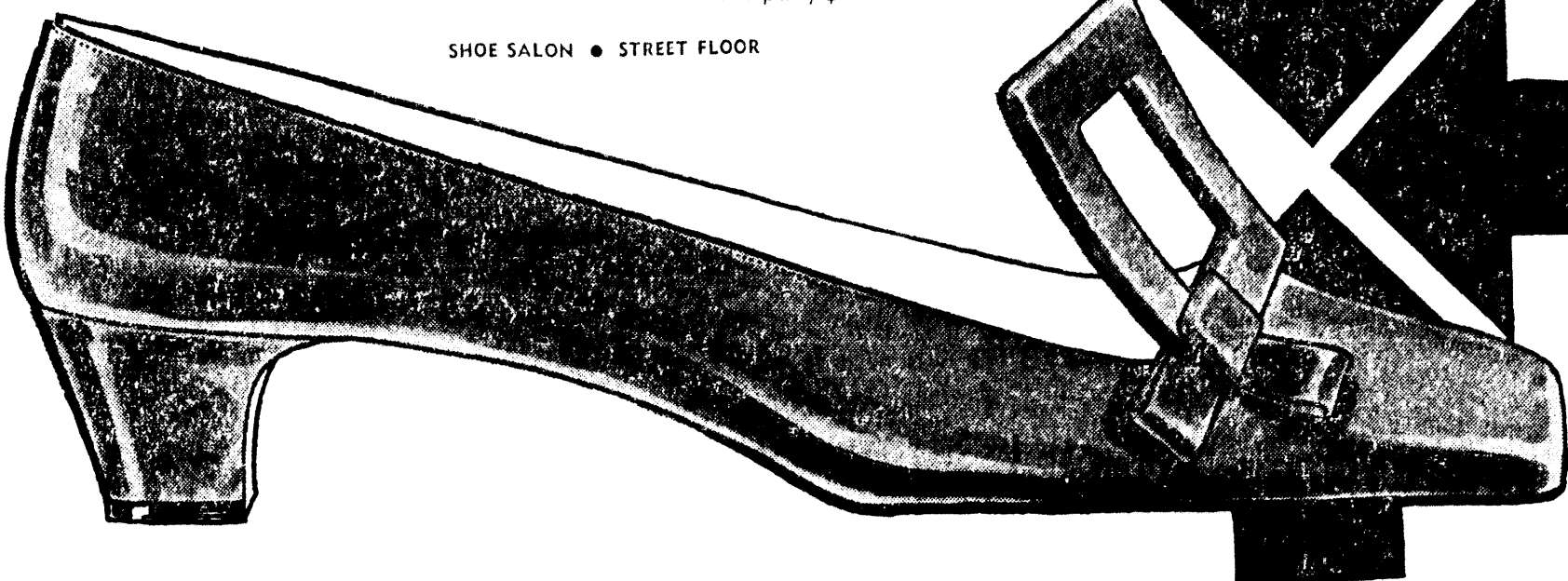
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Make the most of an afternoon or evening with cubist square, dramatically buckled and bowed with a flair for fashion on low chunky heels, in black calf.

the pair, \$23

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Great things are happening in the new winter coat fashions, such as these two beauties by famous Zelinka Matlick, all with a beautiful fashion future . . . subtly shaped, flawlessly crafted, just for you and your fashionable life!

top, belted clutch coat with natural blue fox collar, \$215

below, all-wool double-breasted coat with shiny buttons, \$145

FASHIONS • SECOND FLOOR





MRS. JIMMY LYNN REEVES

Candlelight Vows Unite Pair In Highland Baptist Church

Six candelabra interspersed with greenery and baskets of white gladioli formed an altar setting in Highland Baptist Church Friday, August 11 for the wedding of Miss Betty Jo King of West Monroe and Jimmy Lynn Reeves, Ruston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee King, 1001 Warren Drive, West Monroe and Mr. Reeves is the son of Mrs. Norma Reeves of Monroe and Prentice Reeves, Bernice.

Mrs. Marilyn Holder, organist and James Griffin, soloist, presented appropriate music preceding the double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. performed by Rev. Filer J. Seal.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was wearing a dress of traditional design executed in summer sheer and Chantilly lace. Of Empire style the bodice was highlighted with appliques of the lace which were repeated in double panels down the front. Crescents of seed pearls embellished the lace. A wattleau train fell full court length from the back shoulders. A miniature pillbox of sheer petals interspersed with stephanotis and pearls held her

tiered veil of silk illusion. White orchids encircled with white carnations and velvet streamers comprised her bouquet which topped a white Bible.

Miss Jimmie Jean Stewart, maid of honor, wore a floor length gown of yellow peau de soie in Empire design, with matching shoes and veiled headpiece held in place by a peau rose. Dressed identically were the bridesmaids, Misses Glenda Rhea Stewart and Carol Sue King. They carried cascade bouquets of daisies with yellow streamers.

Gus Johnson served as best man and groomsmen - ushers were Harry King, brother of the bride; Mike Reeves, cousin of the groom; Robert Arrant and Dennis Reeves, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. King chose for her daughter's wedding and reception which followed in the church social hall, a suit of em-

Caverlee-Gardner Nuptials Read In Candlelight Scene

Solemnized Saturday, August 12 at 4 p.m. in First Methodist Church, Shreveport, was the wedding of Miss Ellen Buchanan Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Creswell Gardner, Shreveport, and Samuel William Caverlee, son of Mrs. John Robert Caverlee, 1808 Milton, Monroe, and the late Mr. Caverlee.

A pyramid of white tapers and emerald palms formed a background for the double ring ceremony performed by Dr. D. L. Dykes Jr. A pair of antique French gilt candelabra flanked the altar and completing the setting were urns of mixed white flowers.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of candlelight peau de soie featuring a scoop neckline and brief sleeves on a fitted bodice appliqued in pearl and crystal embellished lace. The lace was re-

broided blue linen with matching accessories. The groom's mother wore an eggshell crepe sheath with matching lace coat. Both wore white carnation corsages.

els of the green fell from tiny bows at the back. They wore matching slippers and green velvet bow headpieces and carried bouquets of white duchess gladioli.

Robert John Caverlee Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were James Creswell Gardner Jr., James Borden Caverlee, William Joseph Caverlee, both of Monroe. Ushers included Kurt William Lake Guelzow of Houston, Tex., William Kemp Brown, Shreveport; Richard Gipson Carter, Baton

Rouge and Herschel Erskine Richard of Pascagoula, Miss.

The green and white color scheme was carried out at the reception which followed in Bain Hall of the church. Presiding at the bride's book were Mrs. Ransom Andrew Nockton III of New Orleans and Miss Judith Lee Bell, Mrs. Morris B. White served the bride's cake and Mrs. Duvall George, the groom's cake. Presiding at the two silver punch bowls were Mrs. John J. Rhea Jr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ostendorf Jr. Rice bag girls were Misses Lisa Sealy and Susan Crump.

After a wedding trip to the Ozarks the couple will be at home in Baton Rouge where Mr. Caverlee will enter LSU Law School in September.

SUEDE SHED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If a new suede coat sheds, don't be alarmed.

The shedding or "croaking" is most probably due to excessive surface suede, reports the National Institute of Drycleaning, and is a common complaint. If shedding is to excessive, proper processing by a leather cleaning specialist will reduce, if not stop the rubbing off.

After a wedding trip to the Ozarks the couple will be at home in Baton Rouge where Mr. Caverlee will enter LSU Law School in September.

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Vicki White Is Bride Of Tommy Fuller

A candlelight ceremony at Start Methodist Church on Friday, August 11 united in marriage Miss Vicki White and Tommy Fuller. The Rev. H. R. White, father of the bride, performed the double ring vows at 7:30 p.m. Parents of the couple are Rev. and Mrs. White and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fuller, all of Start.

Candle trees entwined with ivy and baskets of gladioli formed a background for the exchange of vows. Candles were lighted by Misses Debbie Dowdy, niece of the groom and Marsha White, sister of the bride, as nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Donald K. Murray, organist and Ronald Kennedy, soloist. The candelights were gowns of aquamarine crepe with bodices of matching lace.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her grandfather, wore a floor length gown of white silk crepe with bodice and three quarter sleeves of imported re-embroidered Alencon lace. Appliques of lace and pearls enhanced the skirt and chapel train. Her shoulder veil of illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls and lace. She carried a cascade of white tuberose center-tered with a white orchid.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Jim Jones, matron of honor, Miss Ginger Eppinette, maid of honor; Miss Kathy Wray, Miss Diane Clement, Miss Mary Killen, bridesmaids. They were identically gowned in floor length aquamarine crepe dresses featuring slim skirt and floating panels of crepe and matching lace that fell from the shoulders. Their headpieces were wedding rings of matching organza and tulle. They wore short white gloves and carried bouquets of white carnations with floor length satin streamers.

Flower girl was Tina White, sister of the bride, who wore an Empire dress of aquamarine crepe with bodice and sleeves of matching lace. Ring bearer was Danny Fuller, nephew of the groom.

Billy White, brother of the bride, served as best man and groomsmen were Steve Smith, Harrisburg, Ark., Terry Smith, Jerry Smith and Wiley Clement, all of Start. Serving as ushers were Freddie Whitten, Walter Trisler and Jerry Barletson.



MRS. TOMMY FULLER

For her daughter's wedding at the table were Mr. Charles Mr. White chose a deep rose Clay, Mrs. Vernon McManis, crepe model with matching lace jacket, black patent accessories, L. B. Rambin

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, parents of the groom, was scene of the reception which followed. Miss Rita Sapp presided at the guest book.

The bride's table, covered with an aquamarine cloth, overlaid with ivory lace, was centered with an arrangement of gladioli and greenery flanked by crystal candelabra. Presiding

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MISS SANDRA KAY McELWEE

Late August Wedding Slated By NLSC Faculty Member

Forthcoming marriage of Miss Sandra Kay McElwee to Dave Smith Jones Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith Jones of Hollandale, Miss., is announced by her mother, Mrs. William McElwee of Haynesville.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 26 at 6 p.m. in the Methodist Church of Haynesville.

Miss McElwee is a member of the faculty of Northeast Louisiana State College in the English department. She is a graduate of Haynesville high school; attended Gulf Park Junior College and Centenary College and received BA and MA degrees from the University of Mississippi.

She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and is a past Louisiana Farm Bureau queen, a finalist in the Maid of Cotton, runner-up in the University of Mississippi pageant and a beauty at Centenary College.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. O. N. Meadows of Homer and the late M. A. Williams of Lisbon and the late Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McElwee Sr., of Homer.

Mr. Jones attended McCallie in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Hollandale high school in Hollandale, Miss., and was graduated from Tennessee Military Institute of Sweetwater, Tenn. He attended the University of Tennessee in Knoxville; Mississippi State University and Delta State College and is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. A former member of the Bachelor's Club of Greenville, Miss., and of the Cavalier Club of Greenwood, Miss., Mr. Jones has interests in D. and W. Jones Inc., Quandry Plantation at Hollandale.

UNUSUAL DESSERT

For an unusual Southern dessert, roll a scoop of vanilla ice cream in chopped peanuts and serve with a dollop of hot fudge sauce.

Wedding Vows Exchanged By Dianne Brister, Mr. Thompson

The marriage of Miss Wanda Dianne Brister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Brister Jr. and Norman Lee "Chip" Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Thompson, all of West Monroe, was solemnized Friday, August 11 in the First Methodist Church, West Monroe. Rev. Kenneth G. McDowell officiated at the double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m.

White wrought iron candelabra with white tapers, banked with Southern smilax alternated with pedestal arrangements of white gladioli and chrysanthemums, flanked by fern trees formed a background for the exchange of vows. Candles were lighted by Kathleen and Irene Baker of Pineville, during a pre-nuptial concert provided by Fred Ussery III, at the organ and Mrs. Roy Brooks, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal Empire style gown of white silk organza over peau de soie. The bodice of Alencon lace, reem-broidered with seed pearls and crystals, was designed with scalloped neckline and Kabuki sleeves. A deep band of lace encircled the skirt which was complemented by a double paneled Watteau train, trimmed with lace appliques. Her veil of English silk illusion fell from a headpiece of organza petals outlined with pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade of Stephanotis centered with a fuscia-throated white orchid.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Jimmy Robinson, Pineville, matron of honor; Miss Debbie Brister, sister of the bride, maid of honor; Miss Sara Thompson, sister of the groom and Mrs. Lynn Mitchell, Vivian, bridesmaids, and Miss Drew Brister, sister of the bride, junior bridesmaid. They wore floor length dresses of Pink Perfection point d'esprit over peau de soie sheaths. Full back panels, bound in satin were attached at the neckline with satin bows. Their headpieces were pink satin pillboxes with tiers of point d'esprit illusion. They carried cascades of variegated pink chrysanthemums with long streamers in shades of pink.

Misses Danna and Donna Brister, twin sisters of the bride, were the flower girls and were dressed identically to the other attendants, with matching satin hair bows and carried miniature cascades.

Mr. Thompson served as his son's best man. Groomsmen-ushers were Larry Hilburn,

Mike Riffin, Bruce Boulware, all of West Monroe and Ronald Girlinghouse of Pineville. Walter A. Brister III, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Brister chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of carnation pink crepe with matching lace sleeves and a panel train. A pink floral cluster hat and matching accessories completed her attire and she wore a white cymbidium orchid. Mrs. Thompson wore a yellow Alaskine dress trimmed with antique lace and a yellow throated white orchid.

A reception in the church parlor followed the ceremony. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Henry Mann. Miss Sharon Reitzammer presided at the bride's book at a satin covered table ornamented by a memory candle. Fred Ussery III provided background music at the piano throughout the reception.

Honored guests were the four grandmothers of the bride couple, Mrs. Sydney Campbell, Shreveport; Mrs. W. A. Brister Sr., Bunkie; Mrs. Corrine Klein-schmidt and Mrs. Ethel Thompson, both of West Monroe.

Silver punch bowls were at either end of the long refreshment table centered with a silver epergne of white stock, carnations and chrysanthemums flanked by white candles in silver candelabra. Mrs. Phillip Day, Mrs. Cal Beauregard, Miss Suzie Candrell and Miss Carolyn Atkins alternated at the punch bowls.

Bride and groom's cakes were served from twin round tables covered with white cloths and garlanded with green foliage. Mrs. Howard Barker and Mrs. E. J. Lewis, aunt of the bride, served the tiered bride's cake and Mrs. Dick Seidenspinner and Mrs. Billy Holstead, aunts of the groom, served his cake.

Tea girls were Misses Terri Richardson, Mary Beth Cox, Pili McDowell, Susan Trichel and Lalie Patterson. Others assisting were Mrs. Fred Riser Jr., Mrs. Kenneth McDowell, Mrs. Cecil Sinclair, Mrs. Tommy Head, Mrs. Frances Patterson and Mrs. Leon Caldwell. Rice bags were presented guests by Misses Johanna Campbell and Gwen Martin.

For travel to the Ozark Mountains, Mrs. Thompson wore a gold double-breasted coat style ensemble of Butte knit with gold paisley hat and beige lizard accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bouquet. They

Brunson-Barnes Vows Read In Family Ceremony

Miss Nancy Elizabeth Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Grace Barnes and the late R. L. Barnes of West Monroe, became the bride of William Shelton Brunson of Baton Rouge on Saturday, August 5 at 6 p.m. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brunson of Sylvania, Ga.

Rev. John Reynaud performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends at Highland Baptist Church. Baskets of white gladioli and candelabra entwined with greenery formed an altar setting. Nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Jane Shaw, organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Robert Harold Snowden. She wore a white lace knit sheath dress featuring bell sleeves, banded with white ribbon trim which was repeated on the dress. Her veil of white tulle was attached to a tiny pillbox in the dress fabric. She carried a bouquet of white roses atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Karen Embanato, matron of honor, wore a deep rose chiffon model with shoes to match and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums in shades of pink and rose.

John Hasty Brunson served as best man for his brother.

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a pink crepe dress trimmed with rose-beige lace, beige accessories and a corsage of pink chrysanthemums. The groom's mother was wearing a mint green faille suit with accessories to match and a corsage of white mums with green centers.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was held at the Embers where a tiered wedding cake centered the table.

Upon return from a wedding trip to the Mississippi Gulf Coast the couple will be at home in Baton Rouge. For travel the bride wore a dress of beige imported linen with black accessories.

The bride was graduated from West Monroe high school and from Northeast Louisiana State College. She will be employed

by the Department of Public Welfare in Baton Rouge. Mr. Brunson is a graduate of Georgia Tech in civil engineering and is now employed in Baton Rouge.



MRS. WILLIAM SHELTON BRUNSON

Boutique Trend Extends To Shoes

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

The trend to boutiques is now involving shoe designers. Firms like Papagallo are finding that the colorful new shoe fashions inspire customers to ask for the clothes they should be accompanying.

So far, the boutique started by a shoe operation is pretty much confined to New York, Boston, and Chicago, and it appeals to small, high-fashion shoe designers who find it easier than large shoe firms to know fashions and to get it.

Papagallo, for instance, has its own dress factory and also gets styles from other makers who do exclusives for them. That's the nub of boutique retailing.

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Western Styles Are Being Created From Fine Indian Fabrics

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

The sari has been a favorite evening gown with New Yorkers for several seasons, but Mrs. Rajinder Rani, an Indian woman living in New York, thinks that fine Indian fabrics can be designed into Western-style dresses.

Using her husband's imports of handloomed silks, cottons, and linens, she now has a small design firm known as Raj-K, for her baby son, where she does shifts, skimmers and tents in the beautiful fabrics.

Her effects include using border-print silks so that the wide borders come out at the hemline and on the sleeves of the dress.

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Wonderful wool by Evan-Picone. Cutaway jacket deftly tailored with dashing accent stitching silver buttons. In charcoal, 8-16, 30.00; teamed with Kiltie skirt in window pane checks, white/charcoal, 20.00. Pop-corn stretch turtle neck sweater, natural or curry, 36-40, 15.00.

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Natural "Autumn Haze Mink Stole	276 ⁰⁰	Beige Dyed 3 1/2 Length Sheared Muskrat Blank Coat	596 ⁰⁰
Natural "Tourmaline Mink Bubble Cape	696 ⁰⁰	Natural "Autumn Haze Mink Eldorado Stole	496 ⁰⁰
Natural Pastel Mink Classic Cape Stole	396 ⁰⁰	Pearl Grey Dyed Broadtail Processed Lamb Jacket	396 ⁰⁰
Natural Norwegian Blue Fox Shrug	116 ⁰⁰	Natural "Azurene Mink Bubble Cape	896 ⁰⁰
Dyed Oyster Sheared Beaver Jacket	496 ⁰⁰	Natural "Autumn Haze Mink Stole	696 ⁰⁰
Natural Dark Ranch Mink Stole	396 ⁰⁰	Bleached White Fox Capelets	96 ⁰⁰
Natural "Aeolian Mink Bubble Cape	696 ⁰⁰	Natural "Autumn Haze Mink Jacket	1296 ⁰⁰

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Trend Features Midi Chinstrap

The young trend toward elegance has infiltrated the millinery market. You have your choice of midi or mini.

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Events Of Note

MONDAY, AUGUST 14

St. Paschal's Catholic Confraternity of Christian Mothers — Parish Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

First Christian Church Groups:

1—Mrs. Jerry Johnson, 213 Chickasaw, West Monroe, 9:30 a.m.

2—Mrs. John Varner, church parlor, 9:30 a.m.

3—Mrs. B. L. Risher, 1103 Alabama, 9:30 a.m.

Wesleyan Service Guild Unit 1 of First Methodist Church Circles:

1—Mrs. Sara Kennon, 900 N. 3rd, 7:30 p.m.

2—Miss Elizabeth Langford, 1607 N. 5th, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

Group 4 of First Christian Church — Mrs. John Morton, 201 Ferndale, West Monroe, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

Group 5 of First Christian Church — Mrs. Mart Sullivan, 712 Drago, West Monroe, 7:30 p.m.



MRS. JOHN MICHAEL BUTTITTA

Reception At Country Club Follows Buttitta-Martin Vows

Vows uniting in marriage Miss Helen Elizabeth Martin, 3713 Cypress St., West Monroe, and John Michael Buttitta, 602 K Street, Monroe, were solemnized at 10 a.m. nuptial mass in St. Paschal's Church, West Monroe, on Saturday, August 5.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Martin and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Buttitta, 602 K Street.

Large fan shaped arrangements of gladioli decorated the altar with cathedral tapers entwined with ivy flanking the main altar.

Rev. Father Hugh Biggar and Rev. Father Method Wilson officiated at the double ring ceremony with nuptial mass provided by Mrs. Sam Lasuzo, organist and Mrs. Waymon Etter, soloist.

The bride was escorted by her cousin, Seymour Sconyers Jr., who gave her in marriage. Her gown of white peau de soie was fashioned with long sleeves, scalloped Sabrina neckline, reembodyered lace cascading on the skirt which terminated in a chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion was held in place by a crown of seed pearls and crystals. She wore an heirloom and carried a bouquet of tuberose centered with a white orchid, atop a prayer book carried by her mother on her wedding day.

Miss Mary Regina Martin was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Misses Cathy and Martha Martin, also her sisters and Miss Anna Sconyers, cousin of the bride. They all wore sleeveless, full length gowns of peau de soie ranging in shades from pale yellow to a deep bronze, accented by double rows of lace on the high rise waists. The same lace trim was featured on their headpieces and shoes and they carried bouquets of Majestic daisies with ribbon trim, matching their dresses, draped tulle with cooked snap flower girl was Gina Buttitta, beaus plus an olive oil and vine who wore a dress of pale velvet.

TUNA-BEAN SALAD

For an interesting salad, toss, drained tuna with cooked snap beans plus an olive oil and vine who wore a dress of pale velvet.

Martha Gail Meeks Becomes Bride Of Mirlon Tarkington

In a double ring ceremony Saturday, August 12 at White's Ferry Road Church of Christ, Miss Martha Gail Meeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ralph Meeks, 2505 Fort Miro, became the bride of Mirlon Doyce Tarkington, Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green of Swartz.

White tapers in six branched candelabra entwined with English ivy and flanked by baskets of white gladioli formed a background for vows performed by Harold Poland, Cookeville, Tenn., formerly of Monroe. Mrs. Jerry Sanders presided at the bride's book in the church foyer.

Candles were lighted by Miss Debra Meeks of Arcadia and Gerald Burrows, Shreveport, cousins of the bride. Miss Meeks wore a floor length gown of lilac crystal peau de soie with belled chiffon sleeves and a wrist corsage of white pompons.

Escorted by her father the bride was attired in an original cage gown of white English tulle over peau de soie. The moulded cage was lavishly applied with reembodyered Alencon lace, which was also repeated on the Watteau train of English tulle, bordered with a band of peau which extended cathedral length. Her elbow length veil of illusion fell from a single lace flower, encircled with pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of white pompons centered with a deep purple orchid atop a small white Bible.

Dressed in cage gowns of lilac chiffon over peau de soie with belled sleeves banded in peau, were the bride's attendants. Mrs. Rebecca Smeltzer of New Orleans, matron of honor, and bridesmaids, Misses Lynda and Lynne Bryce, Ann McElroy and Mrs. Judy Thompson, all of Monroe. Lilac chiffon roses with matching tulle veils formed their headpieces and they carried French bouquets of purple corn flowers, pink asters, yellow daisies, royal blue pompons and white chrysanthemums.

Flower girl was Miss Denise Oser, West Monroe, also a cousin of the bride, who wore a floor length dress of lilac peau de soie with chiffon belled sleeves and defined at the waistline by purple velvet streamers. She carried a tuzzy

white pompons. The groom's mother chose a pastel blue sheath with reembodyered lace neckline and hem, royal blue flower headdress and royal accessories. Her corsage was also of white pompons.

Mrs. Benny McBroom, sister of the groom, presided at the guest book at a linen covered table centered with a large white bow and ornamented by a memory candle, based with lilac net and purple ribbons. Central decor for the linen covered bride's table was an epergne of large lilac pompons and white tapers in branched candelabra.

Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. James Tarkington and Miss Frances Anderson and serving bride's cake were Miss Anna Miller and Miss Dana Mouk. Floating hostesses were Mrs. J. C. Oser, Mrs. Tava Skinner, Mrs. Nell Yarborough, Mrs. Nathaniel Hale, Mrs. Leanne Haines, Mrs. Randy Jolley and Mrs. Harvey Starling. Tea girls were Misses Cassandra Yingling, Donna Jolley, Michelle Starling, Terri Baker and Terry Chambliss, Misses Vicki

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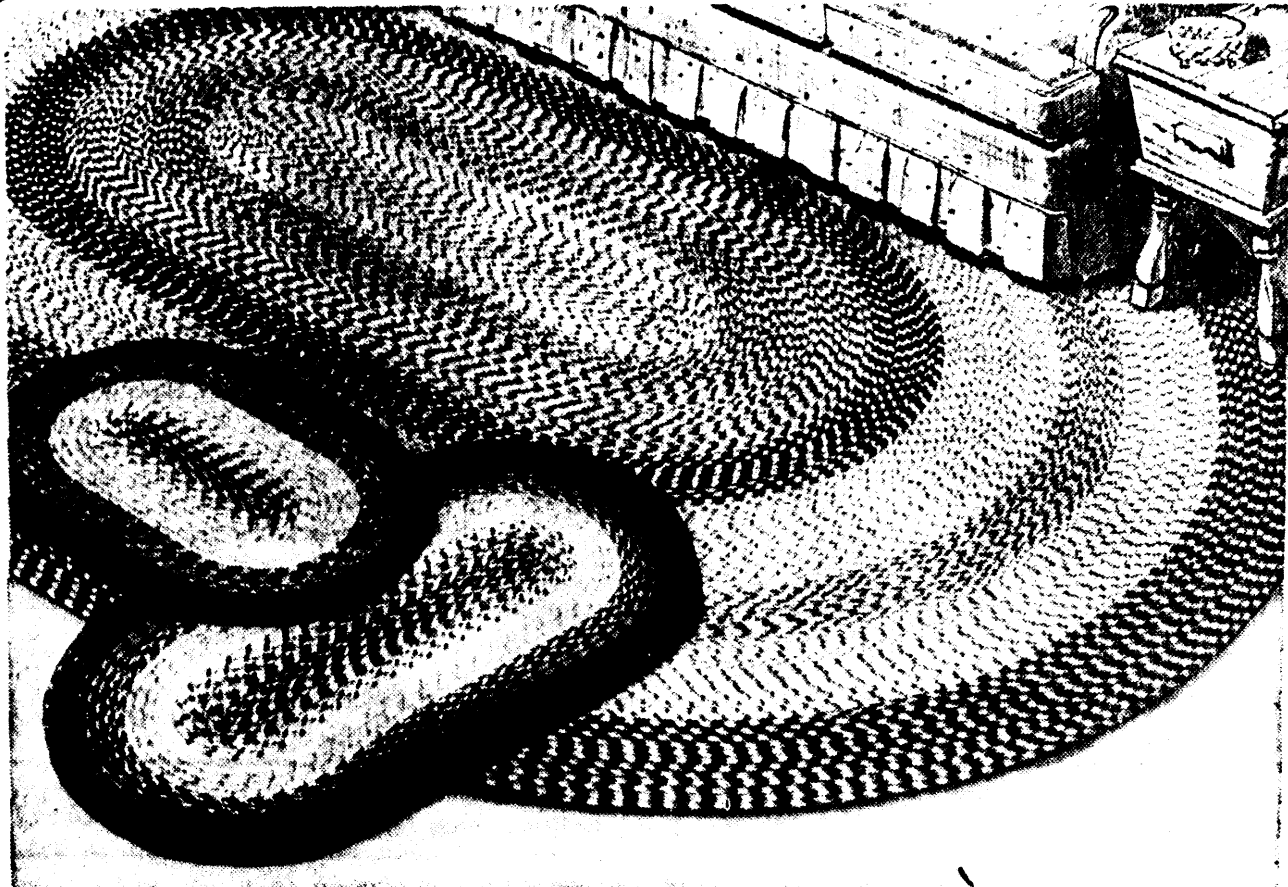
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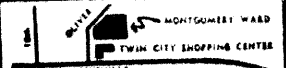
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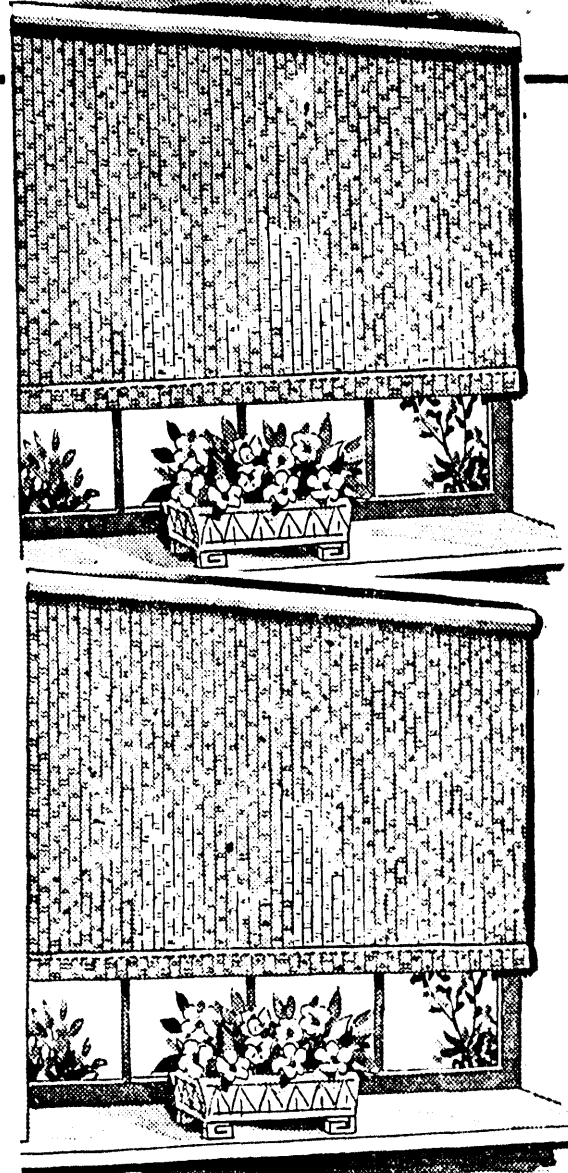
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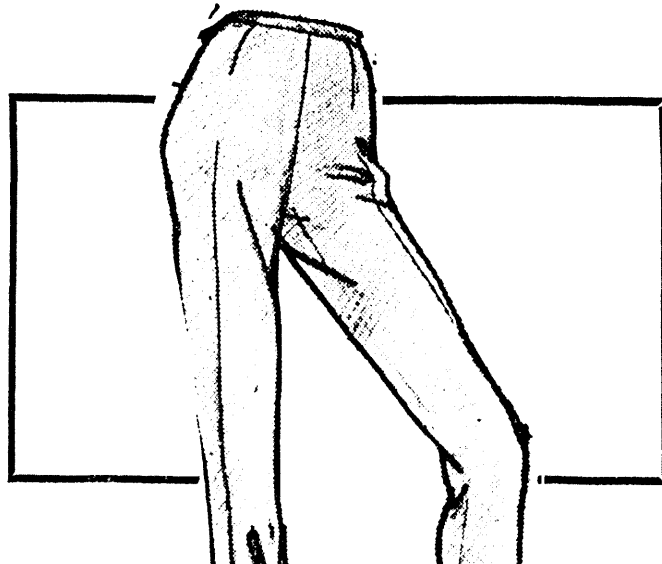
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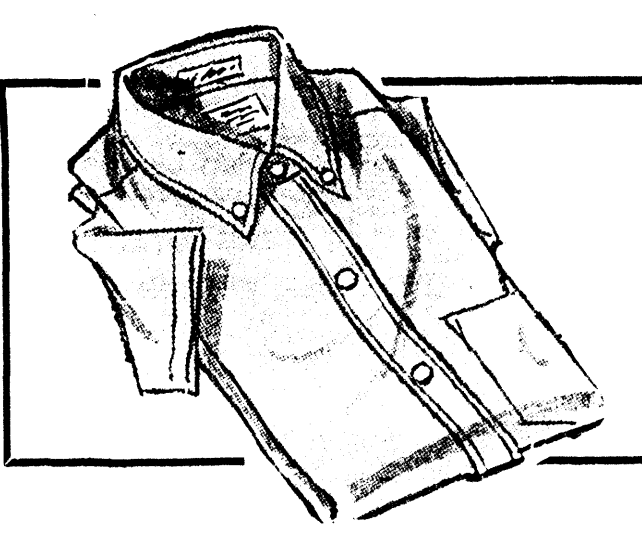
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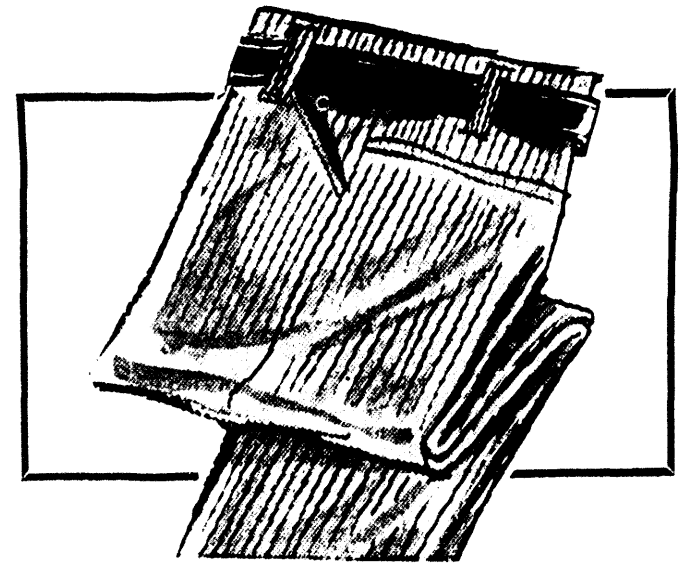
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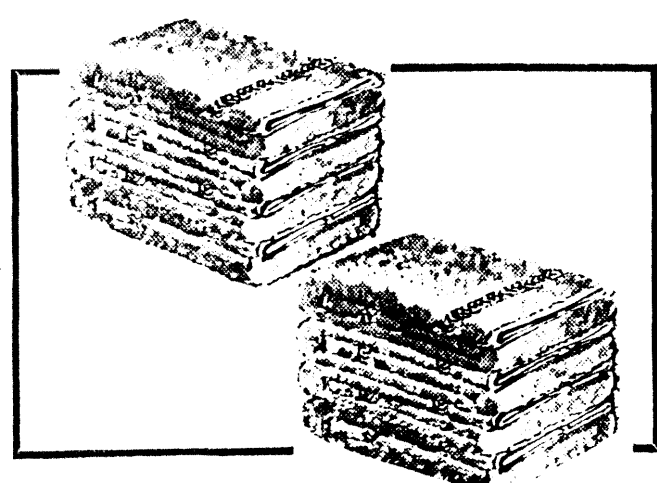
Young swingers live in this shirt, short sleeve. Just tumble-dry and wear. It's Fortrel® polyester and cotton that stays neat all day. Neck sizes 13 to 14 1/2-in. 6 to 20.



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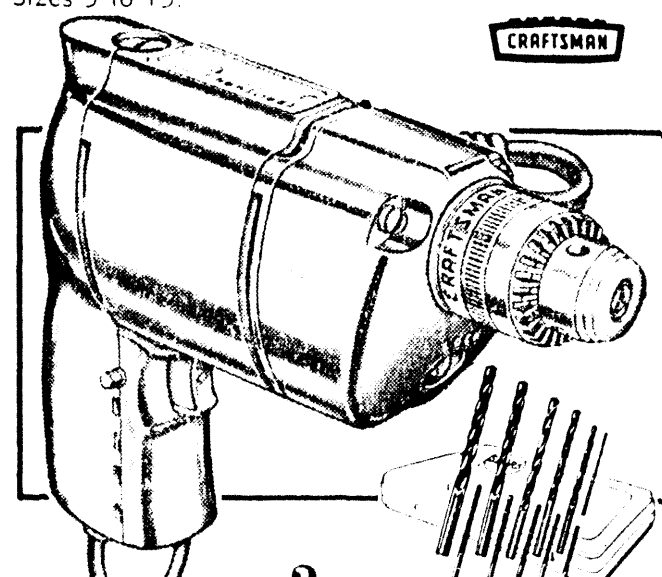
They're fashion in casual-slick styled wide 4-wale cord. Polyester and cotton blend needs no ironing. Just tumble-dry and wear. Brown, blue or olive. Waist sizes 25 to 30.



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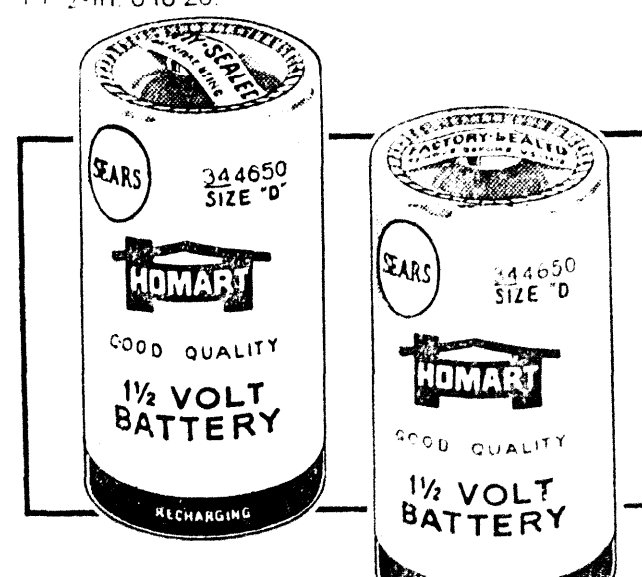
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MRS. WALTER FERRELL EARL

St. Andrews Methodist Scene Of Earl-Mardis Wedding Vows

St. Andrews Methodist church was the scene of the wedding ceremony Friday, August 11, which united Miss Peggy Joyce Mardis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mardis, and Walter Ferrell Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Earl, all of Sterling.

Rev. Minus S. Robertson officiated at the double ring vows before an arch decorated with ivy and wedding bells, flanked by six branch candelabra and baskets of white gladioli. Miss Jenny Perry, organist and Mrs. Fred Moore, soloist, presented appropriate music.

Wearing a floor length gown of candlelight mauve with white Empire bodice and long bell sleeves of Alencon lace, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The lace was repeated on the skirt and chapel train. Her candlelight veil of illusion was attached to a pearl de soie rose, etched with pearls.

She wore a strand of pearls and matching earrings, gift of the groom, and carried a bouquet of carnations encircling an orchid, atop a white Bible.

Candles were lighted by Ricky Earl, brother of the groom and Keith Earl, Waskom, Tex., his cousin.

Mrs. Ervin Bates, mother of the groom, was matron of honor and wore a floor length empire gown of mint green crepe with matching scalloped lace bell sleeves. A matching tulle veil was attached to a hand rolled crepe rose and she carried a long stem yellow rose with mint green satin streamers. Dressed identically to the honor attendant were the bridesmaids, Miss Beth Hunter, Shreveport and Miss Josephine Young, Perryville, and the flower girl, Debra Clark, Marshall, Tex., cousin of the groom, who carried a basket of rose petals.

Serving as best man was Ervin Bates and groomsmen, ushers were Mark Earl, brother of the groom and Wynan Mardis, brother of the bride. Ring bear-

Coral Tapers Illuminate Bridal Scene

Tall coral tapers in spiral candelabra entwined with magnolia foliage sparkled with glitter provided a background for the candlelight ceremony Friday, August 11 which united in marriage Miss Linda Louise Reid and Joe Calvin Albritton, Farmerville Methodist church was scene of the 8 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Albritton, all of Farmerville.

Rev. John David Corley officiated at the double ring ceremony before the altar which held a massive arrangement of Valeria gladioli flanked by tall candles in brass containers. Traditional nuptial music was provided by Mrs. J. David Corley, organist, who also accompanied the soloist, Keith Guier.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a designer gown of white slipper satin combined with reemboirered French Alencon lace traced with pearls. A wateau train fell from the shoulders of the A-line gown to cathedral length. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a small lace coiff- accented in front with a single teardrop pearl.

She carried a cascade of white gladioli florets, with fleur d'amour and net puffs backed with a lal leaves and English ivy.

Miss Jimmy Carolyn Wiley served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Billy Anderson and Mrs. Stanley Read. They wore identical floor length gowns of coral crepe with circle necklines and brief sleeves. The empire bodices were overlaid with lace. Short white gloves, matching silk slippers and headpieces of flowers and net completed their costumes. Each carried a cascade bouquet of English ivy, pittesporum and Valeria gladioli.

Flower girl was Miss Betsy Corley, who wore a full length gown of white chiffon over white satin, with lifted waistline outlined in coral ribbon.

Danny Albritton of Monroe attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen - ushers were Skipper Albritton of Cleveland, Ohio; Robert Durham of West Monroe; Joe Pickel, Stanley Read, Mike Gilmore and Randy Reid, brother of the bride, all of Farmerville.

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a deep aqua crepe model with aqua accessories and a pink orchid. The groom's mother chose a melon colored ensemble with matching accessories and a white orchid. The church fellowship hall was decorated with candelabra and wedding bells for the reception given by the bride's parents following the exchange of vows. Guests were ushered through the courtyard, outlined with lanterns, tied with wedding bells and sprigs of holly of the valley by Mrs. John Ed Rabun. Miss Jan Farrar presided at the bride's book on a circular



MRS. JOE CALVIN ALBRITTON

table covered with white tulle over a coral cloth and ornamented by a memory candle. Draped with a white damask cloth, outlined with English ivy, the bride's table was caught up with miniature arrangements of holly of the valley and tiny wedding bells. Focal point was the bride's bouquet flanked by candelabra holding white tapers. Mrs. Jurd Stewart served the tiered wedding cake and presiding at the punch bowl was Mrs. Max Gilmore.

The groom's table held a centerpiece of tropicana roses and tall coral candles in brass candelabra. Mrs. Danny Albritton of Monroe, served the groom's cake from a brass cake stand based with green grapes.

Background music was provided by Miss Ann Barron at the piano. Tea girls were Misses Colleen Carpenter, Sally Austin and Becky Reid.

Tortoise Takes Lead In Accessories For The New Fall Look

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

The gilt chain belt is everywhere in fall clothes, so of course it has lost status. The really right chain, therefore, because it is done less often, is tortoise. Not real, of course, but looking like it.

It may be a back belt on a coat, a hip belt on a knit dress,

some fabric belts are finished with a tortoise tongue-buckle or a plaque buckle. A good many fall shoes will use tortoise, too, especially on black patents with upstanding tortoise buckles.

Fashion handbags for all appear with tortoise chains instead of last season's gilt ones,

and tortoise fastens many of them for a clasp.

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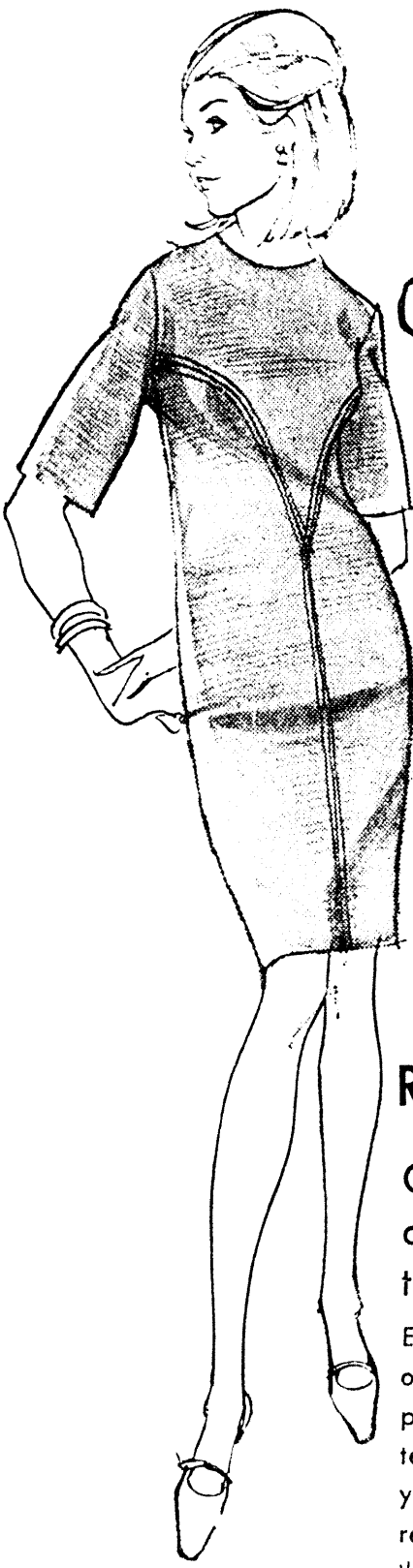
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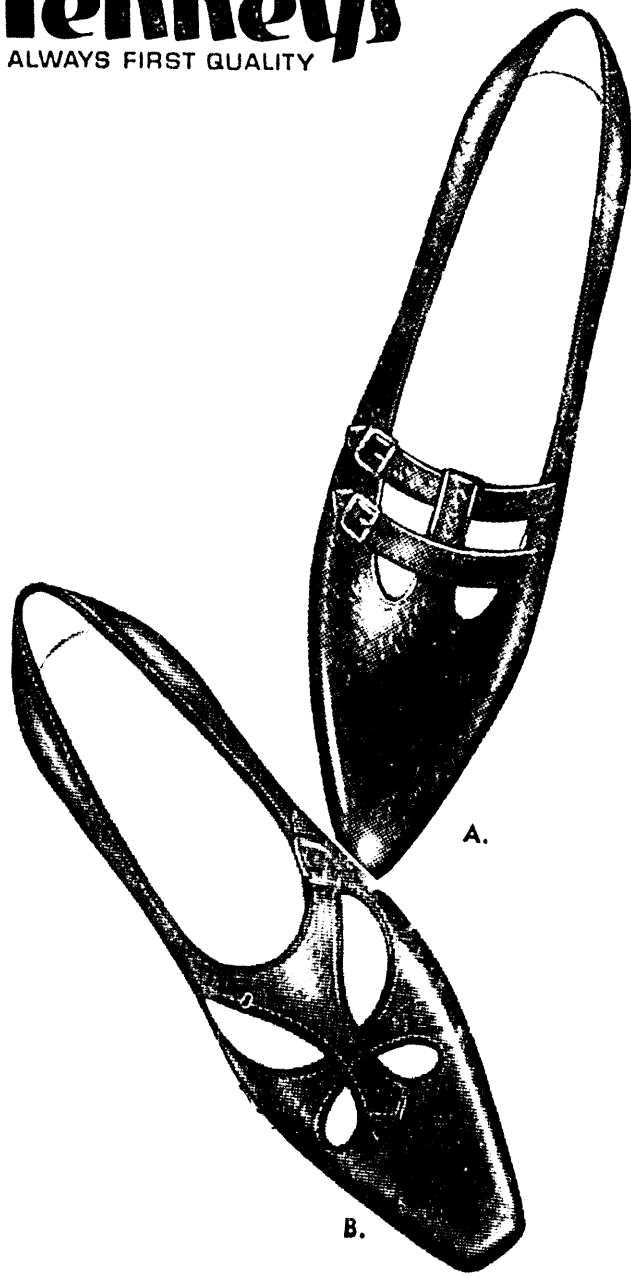
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Button front shift in black, blue, red, and gold.

Dolman sleeve shift in black, blue, gold, and purple.

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Linda Moore, James Bodin Wed In Good Shepherd Church

Nuptial Mass celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, August 12 in Jesus the Good Shepherd Church united in marriage Miss Linda Marie Moore of this city and James Gerard Bodin, Franklin.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William E. Moore Jr., 805 Jamar Drive, Monroe and the late Mr. Moore and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bodin of Franklin.

Twin bouquets of Majestic lilies and white stock adorned the altar. The Rev. Dave P. Fabria performed the double ring ceremony with Clifford Miller and James Canizaro as altar boys. Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Sam Lasuzzo, organist, who also accompanied vocalist, Miss Patricia Audnak.

Escorted by her uncle, Thomas Butitta Jr., who gave her in marriage the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin, fashioned on princess lines with long sleeves gathered at the shoulders and a collar embroidered in pearls. A cathedral train was attached at the waist. Her veil of silk illusion was held in place by a coronet of illusion petals and pearls and she carried a triangular bouquet of yellow roses centered with a white orchid. For adornment she wore a gold cross belonging to her aunt, Miss Mildred Butitta.

Mrs. Ellis LaRose of Houma, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and maid of honor was Miss Carolyn Bodin, Franklin, sister of the groom. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Coral Miguez, Franklin, sister of the groom and Miss Madeline Hegwood, Baton Rouge, cousin of the bride. They were dressed identically in formal length sheath gowns of daisy yellow peau de soie. Embroidered yellow silk illusion banded at the neckline by yellow satin fell over the dress forming elbow sleeves and a floating back panel. The hemline and panel were also bordered by wide satin bands. Their headpieces were clusters of majestic daisies with circular veils of yellow illusion. They wore short white gloves and carried Dutch colonial bouquets of white daisies.

Pete Butitta, uncle of the bride, served as best man and groomsmen were Thomas Edward Moore, brother of the bride; Coral Miguez, and Ellis LaRose.

For the occasion Mrs. Moore wore a mint green bonded crepe gown with lace jacket, bone accessories and a corsage of white cymbidium orchids. The groom's mother wore a lace sheath with lace accessories and a white orchid corsage.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Fireside Room of the Paragon Club. The guest book table, presided over by Miss Brenda Hensley, cousin of the bride, held an arrangement of bridal flowers and wedding bells. Featured on the table were tiny yellow illusion bags of green rice tied with yellow satin ribbons.

An arrangement of white roses, gladioli and wedding bells centered the refreshment table where Miss Sandy Ussery and Miss Rose Canizaro alternated at the punch bowl. Mrs. Lilly

Brown served the tiered wedding cake.

For their wedding trip to the Gulf Coast the bride donned a beige linen tunic ensemble with beige kid shoes and bag and a wide - brim toffee straw hat. They will be at home on their return at 805 Jamar Drive, while continuing studies at Northeast. The bride will complete requirements for a B.A. degree in elementary education in January and Mr. Bodin is a senior in health and physical education.

Cheryl Evans Weds Lt. Dayton Baker In Area Church

Baskets of white gladioli and an arch of stephanotis and greenery formed a setting for the marriage of Miss Cheryl Diana Evans and Lt. (j.g.) Dayton LeMoine Baker in Jonesboro Church of Christ Sunday, August 6 at 4 p.m. with the minister, Max McClenden officiating. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Poley Evans, Jonesboro and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Baker, Springhill.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of silk face peau de soie with scoop neckline, long sleeves and fitted bodice. Alencon lace appliques studded with iridescent sequins, in a floral pattern, enhanced the gown, with chapel train. Her veil of imported illusion fell from a silk rose, eluted with pearls. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Donnie Weems, Shreveport, sister of the groom, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Higgins, Ruston and Miss Claudine Philley, Shreveport. They wore identical Empire dresses of American Beauty rose crepe with matching Dior bow headpieces and each carried a long stemmed pink rose.

Mr. Baker was his son's best man and groomsmen were Roger Evans, New Orleans, cousin of the bride and Ronald Morgan, Denise Morgan was flower girl and ring bearer were Dennis Morgan, Ushers were Donnie Weems and Stephen Evans.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Evans chose for the occasion a pink crepe dress with pink tulle hat and white orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a blue crepe model with lace jacket, white hat and orchid corsage.

The front door was decorated with twin satin wedding bells. Bells were repeated in the entry hall and throughout the house. A table covered with white taffeta, overlaid with white organdy held the bride's book and an arrangement of pink carnations, which was pre-



THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Myra Ann Prewitt and Lt. Joseph Walter Boyd Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Boyd Sr., of Columbia, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Prewitt of Mangham. Miss Prewitt is a graduate of Louisiana Tech with a B.S. degree in home economics. Her fiancé graduated from Northeast Louisiana State College with a B.A. in business administration and has recently graduated from Officers' Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. Boyd is presently stationed at Fort Polk. The wedding will take place September 8 at 8 p.m. in New Light Baptist Church, Mangham.

White, Green Theme Used For Wilkerson-Wilson Vows

Beauty baskets of white gladioli flanked by wrought iron candelabra with emerald foliage and burning white tapers formed an altar setting in First Christian Church of Monroe for the wedding Saturday, August 12 of Miss Catherine Starr Wilson and William Edward Wilkerson Jr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wilkerson Sr., all of West Monroe. A pre-nuptial concert was rendered by Mrs. Harold Shepherd, organist. Rev. David L. Carter performed the double ring vows at 2 p.m.

Escorted by her father the bride was wearing a sage style dress of scalloped Chantilly lace over a sheath of white silk organza, with seed pearls edging the neckline. Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion was held in place by a cluster of pearl-studded organza roses. She wore a strand of pearls.

sided over by Mrs. Lamonte Massey.

Also covered in white organdy over taffeta was the bride's table in the dining room which held a central decor of white chrysanthemums and tapers. Wedding cake was served by Miss Reitha Adams, Sikes and Mrs. Joe Avant, Monroe and presiding at the bowl of pink punch was Mrs. Ronald Morgan.

Tea girls were Miss Mary Coffee, Arcadia and Miss Melba Holcomb, Lake Charles. Miss Kaye Rushing, Olla, had charge of the gift display in the den. Grandmothers present were Mrs. R. G. Pitzer, Oklahoma City and Mrs. R. R. Baker, Springhill.

After a wedding trip to Hot Springs and a tour of the Northwest, the couple will be at home in Oak Harbor, Wash., where Lt. Baker is stationed.

Myriad Candles Light Scene For McMeans-Patton Wedding

Myriad lighted tapers and baskets of white gladioli and greenery formed a background setting in Emmanuel Baptist Church Thursday night, August 10 for the wedding of Miss LeVeta Marie Patton and Arthur Sewell McMeans III.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Patton, 213 Fernwood Drive, West Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. McMeans Jr., of Bastrop.

An organ prelude was rendered by Mrs. Marie Moncrief preceding the double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. performed by Rev. O. C. Clark. Soloist, Miss Billie Jean Head, was accompanied by Mrs. Polly Fisher.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal gown of white angelskin peau de soie featuring a high rise bodice, long sleeves and semi-bellied skirt. Appliques of Alencon lace enhanced the dress which was highlighted by a Watteau train attached by self fabric roses and bordered with lace. Her tiered illusion veil fell from a cluster of pearl petals with Alencon lace and seed pearls. She wore an antique necklace, a gift of the groom's paternal grandparents and carried a bouquet of white feathered chrysanthemums and a white orchid atop a white Bible.

Identically gowned were the bride's attendants, Miss Carol Jean Farmer, maid of honor and Mrs. Donna Bennett and Mrs. Sandra Gaston, bridesmaids. Their dresses featured semi-bellied skirts of avocado green chiffon over taffeta joined to high rise bodices of beige lace by velvet ribbon of avocado green. Clusters of avocado green velvet leaves held their matching tiered illusion veils. They wore beige lace gloves, avocado shoes and carried yellow roses, with velvet streamers. Each wore an ivory cut rose and silver chain, gift of the bride.

Flower girl was Miss Johnette Reeves, who wore a beige lace dress in floor length with avocado velvet ribbon encircling the waistline. A matching ribbon formed her headpiece and she carried a basket of yellow rose petals.

Mr. McMeans was his son's best man and groomsmen - ushers were Billy Ray Buford, Larry Rogers, Buddy Smith,

green floral print with matching accessories and the corsage from her bouquet. They will be at home in Ruston on their return. Both were graduated from West Monroe high school and are seniors at Louisiana Tech.

Flora Marie Royce Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Royce, West Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Flora Marie to Gerald Wayne Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson of Calhoun. The wedding will be an event of September 8 in Calhoun Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m.

Miss Royce has chosen Mrs. Sandra Frazier as matron of honor and Mrs. Mary Doffitt, bridesmaid. Paul Thompson will attend the bridegroom as best man and usher will be Ramond Frazier.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ouachita Parish high school. Her fiancé graduated from Calhoun high school and attended Northeast Louisiana State College and is presently employed by Olin Mathieson in West Monroe, where the couple will be at home.



FLORA MARIE ROYCE

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Brimmed Hats,

Modern, Medieval

Shown For Fall

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS
Designers are all showing hats with their fall collections. Some have special ones done for them, such as the Robin Hood hat. But all designers like brimmed hats, whether medieval or modern in shape.

Fedoras, Aussie hats, sombreros, cowboy styles and Garbo slouch hats are all in the brimmed picture for fall. Except for a jaunty leather here, a jeweled band there, most brimmed hats are unadorned. It's the material itself that makes the point, whether in colorful velour or in leather or in luxurious fur.

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Marilyn De Cuier experienced wig specialist of Town and Country Beauty Salon will be in our millinery department Monday, August 14, all day to assist you in selecting the right color and styling for your wig or wiglet.

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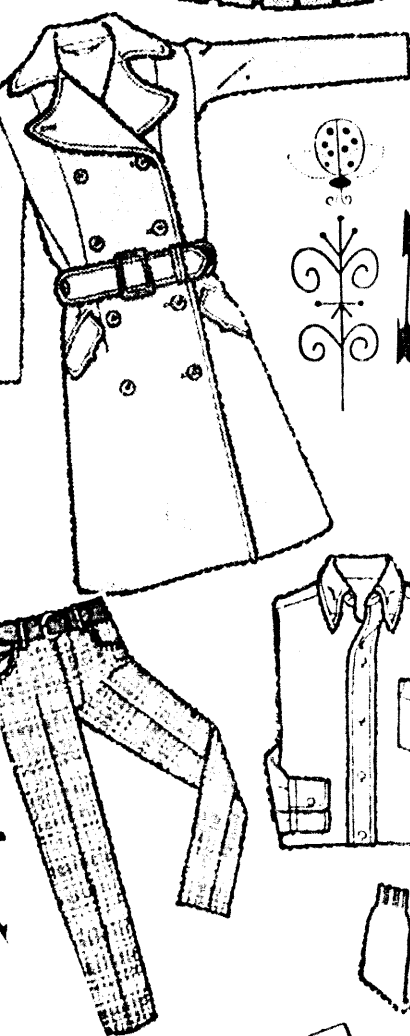
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Bradley-Nixon Vows Are Read In Winnsboro

Miss Anna Francine Nixon and Don Damon Bradley were united in marriage, August 11, with the Rev. Fathers Daniel Corkery and Blaise D'Antoni celebrating the nuptial mass in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Winnsboro. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Belle Nixon, Winnsboro, and Howard Doyle Nixon, Baton Rouge. Parents of the groom are Mrs. Cordell Miller of Winnsboro and Nolan L. Bradley, Monroe.

Arrangements of white pompon chrysanthemums and gold cathedral candles decorated the church. At each side of the altar were arrangements of old fashioned daisies and jade foliage on Gothic pedestals. Music was provided by Mrs. James Murray of Winnsboro, organist, and Mike Scetecic, soloist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white dotted swiss with lace detailing the empire waist. The full chapel train which floated from the shoulders was outlined with lace daisies. Her veil of illusion with scattered daisies fell shoulder length from a small bow of dotted swiss. She carried a white prayer book and a pearl rosary, a gift from her mother for her wedding day. Her only jewelry was a heart-shaped gold necklace which was her late grandfather's baby lock.

Miss Micala Hamner, of Bossier City, served as maid of honor. She was attired in a short sleeved floor-length dress of pastel yellow dotted swiss, trimmed with lace daisies. She wore a Dior bow of yellow dotted swiss, and carried a nosegay of yellow pompon chrysanthemums. Miss Sherry Sullivan, of Winnsboro, served as bridesmaid, and Miss Sharon Arnold, of Monroe, served as junior bridesmaid. They wore dresses identical to the honor attendant's in green dotted swiss, and carried crescents of yellow pompons.

Flower girl was Miss Susan Arnold, of Monroe. Her dress, on empire lines, was of green dotted swiss trimmed with white lace daisies. Robert Edward Ferrington, of Ruston, was ring bearer.

Don Jones, of Winnsboro, served as best man, with Robert McMurrian, of Farmerville, and John Arnold, of Monroe, as groomsmen. Ushers were James Steven, Winnsboro, and Larry Langley of Kinder.

Mrs. Nixon wore for her daughter's wedding a pink silk suit accented with rhinestone buttons. She wore pink accessories. Mrs. Miller chose a beige model with a dropped waistline and coral pleated skirt, accented by a coral scarf at the neckline. She wore "bone" accessories. Their corsages were of white Fuji mums.

Fellowship Hall of the church



MRS. DON DAMON BRADLEY

was scene of the reception which followed the ceremony. Guests were registered by Mrs. Sydney Brooks, of Winnsboro.

The bride's table was covered with a white broadcloth. The center piece consisted of daisies and jade foliage with the bride's bouquet at the base. Punch was served by Miss Judy Robertson of Winnsboro, and Mrs. Georgeanna O'Neal of Monroe. Serving the bride's cake were Mrs. James Steven, of Winnsboro, and Mrs. Lela Gail Olds, of Wat-
erproof.

Mrs. Fred Marshall served coffee and Mrs. Clark Gullledge Jr., served groom's cake. Ten girls were Mrs. John D. Carpenter of Ruston, and Miss Romana Ferrington, of Ruston. Yellow and green rice bags were distributed by Misses Rhonda Gage and Kathy Ferrington, of Ruston.

When the couple left on their wedding trip, Mrs. Bradley was wearing a beige silk suit with white lace trimmed sleeves, and brown accessories with a yellow base corsage. Upon their return, they will be at home in Ruston, where both are students at Louisiana Tech.

New Frosty Look

The "frosty" look in cosmetics is putting a new icing on bismuth sales. This heavy brittle metal in the form of oxychloride imparts pearlescence to lipsticks, nail polishes and other beauty aids. And bismuth producers are awfully glad you like its style, ladies.

Last year, over 400,000 pounds of this fashionable frost was used in everything from eyeshadow to hair spray, according to Chemical Week.



MISS ROSEMARY ERAMBERT RENFRO

Credit Women To Host State Convention September 9, 10

The 37th annual state convention of the Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs of Louisiana and the Associated Credit Bureaus of Louisiana, will convene in Monroe on September 9 and 10 with headquarters at the Frances Hotel.

Plans for the event were finalized at an annual state board meeting of the breakfast clubs held Sunday at the Holiday Inn in Alexandria which was attended by local members.

Miss Marie Smith and E. D. Slaughter, both of Monroe, are serving as co-chairmen for the convention.

General sessions for both groups will be held Saturday, September 9. Featured speakers for the ACBoLA sessions will be Bob Walsh, division manager of Associated Credit Bureaus of America of Memphis, Tenn.; Joe Tamalis, manager of Southeastern Division of Credit Bureau Reports Inc., of Dallas, Tex.; and B. T. Kaylor, New Orleans, president of ACBoLA.

Claudine Hart of Shreveport,

state president, will preside at the CWBCoLA session. A joint dinner dance is planned for Saturday night with music by Billy Ledbetter and his orchestra.

Mrs. Beulah Sullivan, president of Dixie Council Division of Credit Women International, of Burlington, N. C., will be speaker at a joint breakfast meeting Sunday morning. Her topic will be "What's a 'Credit Woman'?" W. D. Brown, Monroe attorney, will address the group on "Legal Aspects of Credit and Collections."

New officers of CWBCoLA will be installed with Miss Smith of Monroe, the new president. Awards will be presented to outstanding credit women of Louisiana and to past ACBoLA presidents.

Those attending the board meeting from Monroe were Miss Smith, Mrs. Nell Guice, Mrs. Beulah Ryland, Miss Jean Hall, Mrs. Glen DeLaSalle, Miss Anita Cingolani, Mrs. Morgan Crawford, Mrs. A. V. Vinson and Miss Patsy Johnston.

Corduroy Place Mats Thrifty Way To Decorate Table

Women who like novel table settings can use colorful, machine-washable corduroy to make place mats—a thrifty use for leftover home-sewing fabrics.

To give these mats a decorative edge without a bulky hem, adjust a zig-zag machine attachment to a satin-stitch and sew about a half-inch inside all edges.

Then use sharp scissors to trim the excess fabric close to the stitching for a finish that won't ravel even after repeated laundering.

Housewife Spends Much More Time In Supermarket

Keeping people and things clean was a difficult task in bygone ages.

But today's supermarkets display a wealth of soaps and detergents, plus mops, sponges, brushes, pails, and other cleaning aids that—coupled with modern plumbing—make cleanliness easy.

In fact, with such a variety of cleaning supplies available, a modern homemaker probably spends more time in selecting products and scheduling chores than in doing the actual work.

Rosemary Renfro To Become Bride In Late August

An August 31 wedding is planned by Miss Rosemary Erambert Renfro and Charles Lynn Brumfield, whose engagement is announced today. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Lois Ann Oliver Renfro of Bastrop and the late O. R. Renfro and parents of the future groom are Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Brumfield of Gretna.

Vows will be exchanged at 7 p.m. in First Baptist Church of Bastrop.

Chosen as attendants by Miss Renfro are Miss Adele Bullard of St. Martinville, maid of honor, and Mrs. Victor Brumfield, Tulsa, Okla., and Miss Rosemary Jeffries of Bastrop.

Wayne Parker, of Bastrop, will attend Mr. Brumfield as best man and named as groomsmen are Kenneth Brumfield of Luling and Victor Brumfield of Tulsa.

Following their marriage the couple will continue their studies at the University of Southwestern in Lafayette.



BEULAH SULLIVAN

Mini Garter Belt Inspired By Skirt

Every dominant fashion tends to inspire related accessories. One example is a lacy little frill of a garter belt designed to hold up the super-long stockings



Garden Center Notes

Dried Flower Arrangements

By MRS. JOHN TOLAR
Summertime is a good time to collect flowers for drying for use in "Winter Bouquets", or really anytime of the year. These flowers need no definite season to be enjoyed in the home. Many of us consider the dried flowers to be dull and dead-looking without color. They probably would be just this if you didn't pick certain colorful flowers to dry. There are many that will dry almost perfectly as for their color such as: marigolds, zinnias, mums, feverfew, strawflowers, statice, pyracantha berries, bittersweet, celosia, bachelor's button (centaurea), bee-balm (monarda), blue salvia, Chinese lantern (physalis), Gayfeather (liatris), Larkspur (delphinium), sunflower (Helianthus), yarrow (achillea), and many with soft tones such as: tansy (tanacetum), sumac, pussy willow (salix), pampas grass (cortaderia), onion and garlic (allium), Lavender cotton (santolina), Lavender (lavendula), Lamb's ears (statice), honesty (lunaria), globe thistle (echinops), common immortelle (xeranthemum), cat-tail (Alphap) and Bells-of-Ireland (molucella).

Of course there are hundreds of others that are available to us in this section. Many that we just take for granted, as: roadside dock and grasses; sea oats; and don't forget foliage plants in your yard such as photinia, yew, loquat, magnolia, azalea, eucalyptus, holly, cherry laurel, okra and gourds. We could just keep on going with this list, but I will stop here that we can talk a little more about methods and storage.

Most of these plants mentioned will dry naturally in a cool, dry, dark location, either upright in a container, or upside (hanging in clumps from a wire).

SOME DELICATE
However, some of the delicate blooms will take more care and should be dried in a mixture of half sand and half borax. This is the three-dimensional method. The bloom is detached from the stem, or most of stem is removed, and placed in a layer of the sand and borax mixture (in a shallow box). The mixture is gently poured in and around the entire bloom. After covering the desired number of blooms seal the box with tape and place it in a dry, warm place. After a week or more you might examine the blooms by testing with your finger. If the petals feel crisp then the bloom is dry and they may be removed from box. You should exercise great care in handling the blooms. Drop a few drops of glue in the centers to hold the petals in place then carefully clean away the surplus sand mixture with a soft brush before

wiring the bloom onto a wire stem. Cover with florist tape and add the artificial leaves as you wrap the stem. Place the finished flower upright into a styrofoam block until ready to make an arrangement.

There are some useful hints on storing your dried materials that I will mention here. Most of you already know about this, but so often I have some one come by the center and ask, "Where do you keep your dried flowers?" If you have an attic you are lucky. I mean one that is easy to get to. The drop stair case is a wonderful invention. We have one at our home and I don't know what I'd do without it. I have access to the attic any time I need to make a dried design, or select a piece of driftwood. Shelves along one end of the attic (which is floored) serve as my counter for working or storing driftwood. Tall open containers serve as holders for my tall dried materials. I can even air-dry some materials by simply bringing them into the attic. A window above the shelf (louvre) was carefully covered with chicken wire. This is important since the birds find these louveres an excellent place to deposit straw for nesting. Plastic bags and covers placed over the material will keep it clean and dust-free. If you happen to have an old chest stored in the attic you have an excellent place for storing dried blooms.

Colors of the flowers will hold up indefinitely if stored in a dark place. Don't forget where they are, however, you should inspect the blooms from time to time. Sometimes they will fade and you may not realize it. They could be absorbing moisture and need for a drying agent is evident. Sprinkle some of the drying material (either sand and borax or silica gel) in the bottom of the storage bin. Delicate blooms may be placed into hollow stems which are placed upright in a box of sand. To give further protection the blooms may be sprayed with a protective (fixative), available in art supply stores. When your flowers need cleaning, and I have seen some that collected dust over a period of time, you may simply drip them into a cleaning fluid to clean them. This will not injure the most delicate dried bloom.

When making the artistic design use your dried blooms much the same as you would fresh flowers, but, of course handle more gently. You will be surprised at the "life" that is found in the colors of these lovely blooms that may be used the year round, and best of all, need not be removed from the container until you are ready for another design. You'll change your mind about them—that is, if you thought them to be dull and "lifeless".



Southern Gardener

Fertilize Garden Now

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT
By late summer, gardeners have used up most of their food, and the spring and summer perennials will have robbed the fall kinds. Chrysanthemums, Japanese anemones, fall asters, Michaelmas daisies, perennial "ageratum" (Eupatorium) gingerlilies, blazing stars, the late blue salvias and dahlias need food right now to help them flower well in September, October and November.

First, weed your flower beds thoroughly, and then scatter a complete fertilizer over the area where fall perennials are growing and put some kind of mulch back on to discourage weeds. Rain or watering will dissolve the fertilizer, and you will hardly recognize your garden in ten days. It is the failure to feed fall flowers in early August that accounts for such poor blooming in much of the South. We do not realize how much food it takes for autumn flowers to survive the competition with summer and spring ones.

ORDER BULBS
This is the time to order colchicums and the true fall crocuses. The magazines have advertisements for them right now. When they come, plant the crocuses four inches deep in good soil with home meal. In Greece and Turkey and Persia where crocuses are native, the little corms grow as much as six and eight inches deep in the ground. They seem to like deep planting, and where squirrels are a menace, deep planting protects them from these pests.

SHADES OF BLUE
The earliest fall crocus is the tiny lavender-pink Crocus zonatus which bloom in September after it is established.

EGGS BENEDICT
Eggs Benedict benefit from being served with freshly coed asparagus. For the eggs, top toasted buttered English muffin halves with pan fried ham, poached eggs and Hollandaise sauce.

worn under a mini skirt. Made to fit any size waist and any length stocking, this belt—available in eight frivolous colors and not much larger than a bride's garter—can be sused out daily along with the hosiery

Department Head Named At College

Dr. Oscar L. Wright of Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo., has been named professor and head of the Department of Chemistry at Northeast Louisiana State College, according to Dr. Daniel E. Dupree, Dean of the School of Pure and Applied Sciences.

Dr. Wright has been head of the Department of Chemistry and chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at Rockhurst for the past six years.

He has also taught at Oklahoma State University, Southwest Missouri State College, The College of Emporia and as a graduate assistant at the University of Missouri. For the public school system at U-ben visiting professor of organic chemistry at Vanderbilt University. He taught one year in the public school system at Illinois.

Dr. Wright has served as senior research chemist for Continental Oil Co., Ponca City, Okla.; senior research chemist and group leader at Pittsburgh Coke and Chemical Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.; and as section head in chemical research at Mine Safety Appliances Research Corp., Callery, Pa. He served in the Army during World War II.

Based on his chemical research, he has written many papers and articles for scientific journals. Six patents have been issued on industrial processes he developed, and several other patent applications are pending. His most recently registered U.S. patent, for a nitration process, was also issued in England, Canada, Belgium, France, Holland and Japan.

Dr. Wright attended the public schools in Murphysboro, Ill. He earned the Bachelor of Education degree from the University of Southern Illinois, majoring in mathematics and minoring in chemistry and German, and later earned the B. S. and Ph. D. degrees in chemistry from the University of Missouri.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Chemists, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He is married to the former Dorothy Carver, a teacher and journalist. They have three children, David, 17, Donald, 15, and Kelly, 10.

In announcing the appointment of Dr. Wright, Dean Dupree also commended Dr. David S. Byrd for his services as acting head of the Department of Chemistry during the past year.

Shreveport Crash Kills Five People

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Five persons, including a Shreveport couple and their two small children, were killed when their car collided south of here late Friday night and two more vehicles piled into the wreckage. Two other persons were injured.

State police said the accident occurred when a car driven by James W. Johnson, about 36, made a left turn onto U.S. Hwy. 171 and was struck broadside by one driven by Joe W. Anderson, 17, of nearby Keithville.

Johnson, his wife, Lisa, 25, and their children Barbara, 2, and Iris, six months, were killed. Anderson also died in the crash.

The injured, both passengers in Anderson's car, were identified as Herbert Anderson, 16, and Frank Pipkin, 17. Both were reported in fair condition Saturday at a Shreveport hospital.

Two other cars, both traveling south, piled into the twisted wreckage. Occupants of these cars were not injured, police said.

The accident occurred 13 miles south of Shreveport.

In 1945, the USS Indianapolis sailed for Saipan, carrying atom bombs to be used on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in Japan.

Extension News

Woods Fern Shady Plant

AUDREY H. DAWSON

Various facets of gardening from flower arranging to planning and developing outdoor living areas has been planned for you, Mrs. Gardener, at the annual Home and Garden Week. This activity will be held on the LSU campus August 22-24 and you, Mrs. Homemaker, will spend a most worthwhile three days if you can attend.

The Louisiana Garden Club Federation Inc. is cooperating with the LSU College of agriculture in planning the garden program for you. All sessions of Home and Garden Week will be held in the air conditioned Union Building. Homemakers who attend will be housed in one of the dormitories on the campus which will be in walking distance of the Union Building.

On Tuesday afternoon, from three to five, there will be a reception for all attending Home and Garden Week in the Cotton Room of the Union Building.

If you, Mrs. Gardener, have a shady area in your garden and you can't get anything to grow, try one of the woods fern. I have some of this in a shaded area and I like it very much. This fern demands very little care. It is simply beautiful until frost kills it in the late fall. In the early spring it comes back again as beautiful as ever.

There's never been any trouble with insects or disease and I have grown it in my yard for twenty years. It is one of our most rewarding plants for a shaded area. It will not grow in full sun.

If you, Mrs. Gardener, did not get this job done early this month, cut the dead tips from the iris foliage. If you work bone meal in the soil around the iris, this will give them a good start.

CLOTHING CONTEST
Mrs. Billy Moore, of the Liberty Home Demonstration Club, will represent Ouachita Parish in the State Casual Dress Contest which will be held on Wednesday night during the annual Home and Garden Week program on LSU campus. Rita placed first over fifty other Ouachita contestants in the annual dress revue held last spring.

She will model a casual dress which she made of plaid 100 percent dacron knit. I know all homemakers of the parish will be wishing Rita the best of luck in the contest. Each of the 64 parishes of the state may have one entry.

FALL FASHIONS
Fashion excitement will be mainly provided this fall by fabrics, their colors, their wild prints and their textures. The latest "new look" is a highly coordinated one. Stores are showing coats with coordinated boots, handbags and everything. Besides checking colors, be sure to study labels and if you plan to launder those school clothes, be sure the label reads "guaranteed machine washable."

Fashion wise for dresses seem to continue the basic shapes A-

line or tent but with belts either loosely tied, chained or buckled. Knits will be much more in fashion especially the double knits. Striped, novelty jumper effect and three-piece ensemble knits will be offered in a variety of colors.

Skirts will be especially important for the young Miss this fall in the traditional A-line, pleated swinger, split or inverted pleat styles.

Sweaters will do more than just keep a body warm. They will complete or even create many a new fashion look. Reverse ribs, lace knits and smaller cables will be seen in longer sweater styles, mostly belted.

A THOUGHT: People believe what they want to believe despite all the evidence to the contrary.

Unauthorized Movable Use Arrest Made

Monroe police Saturday arrested an Air Force serviceman they said was absent without leave on charges of theft and unauthorized use of a movable.

Officers said Bennon L. Moore, 25, no local address, was apprehended by Ruston police after he failed to return a car he had rented here earlier in the week.

Officers said Moore would be turned over the Air Force Military Police at Barksdale Air Base, Shreveport.

In other action officers reported the early morning burglary of Danna's Grocery, 1101 Wood St.

Investigating officers said the thief entered through a window in the store and made off with three dollars in coins and about 30 packs of cigarettes.

In West Monroe, officers arrested Ralph B. Bird, 46, on charges of simple battery.

Operating a motor vehicle without a state drivers license charges were levied against James Martin, 31, of Rt. 1, Wells Road, West Monroe, and Lamar Ford, Rt. 1, Box 23-A, Calhoun.

Walks-Over-Ice

From Long Line

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Spec. 4 Carson Walks-Over-Ice and his family have been fighting for the United States for over 20 years.

Walks-Over-Ice, a 21-year-old Crow Indian from Hardin, Mont., is in Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver recovering from a bullet wound in the leg. A paratrooper in the 101st Airborne Division, he was wounded by machine gun fire near Due Pho, Vietnam, May 18.



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There's A Church Home For You in the Twin Cities...

Anyone desiring to know the location of a church of any denomination in the Twin Cities and the time of its Sunday services may call The Morning World at 323-2070, 323-3660, 323-0501 and ask for the church service directory. We'll be glad to supply you the information.



THE CHIEF OF STATE OF Vietnam, Gen. Thieu (left) is the first to turn ground in ceremonies for the new Christian Embassy in Saigon to be built by World Vision International. He is assisted by the founder and president of World Vision, Dr. Bob Pierce.

Work Underway On Embassy In Saigon

MONROVIA, Calif. (Special) — World Vision International, a global missionary service agency, has announced construction is underway on support buildings for a new, five-story Christian Embassy in Saigon and work will start soon on the main structure.

Dr. Bob Pierce, founder and president of World Vision, said work is well advanced on offices, guest house and warehouses on the embassy property, which is located in the heart of Saigon, next door to the new American Embassy and across the street from the British Embassy.

Ground was broken June 28 for the project, with Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu of the Republic of Vietnam turning the first spadeful of ground. Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas, a U. S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker also were among the dignitaries breaking ground at the ceremony.

Chief of State Thieu declared in his address at the ceremony: "The administrative building and training center to be erected on the site indicates that World Vision is here to stay — to stand with us for the needs of our people today and to build with us for the bright hope of tomorrow."

"It has been gratifying to me to learn that the work of World Vision is essentially a people-to-people program. This is true not only in the nature of their work here, but in the fact that they are a private voluntary agency and derive their support from many individuals and families in the United States, Canada, Australia and around the world."

Dr. Pierce said in his remarks: "The World Vision Christian Embassy is for us a symbol of both our confidence in the future of Vietnam and in the faithfulness of Almighty God. Here we will center all our nationwide assistance program, the better to serve the people of Vietnam."

World Vision, headquartered in Monrovia, California, conducts an international program of evangelistic outreach, missionary support and emergency aid in crisis areas. It has a work force of 3000 persons in 24 nations and through its Child-care Program provides for 23,000 orphaned and needy children abroad.

In South Vietnam World Vision cares for some 2000 children, operates a dozen schools for needy children, provides more than \$1 million worth of relief goods a year, operates

Dean Church Sets Revival, Homecoming

MARION (Special) — Homecoming day will be observed at Dean Baptist Church here today. Rev. W. O. Cory, pastor of Clark Springs Baptist Church, will be the evangelist.

He is the father of the local pastor, Rev. F. W. Cory.

Theologians Talk About Holy Spirit

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

In their effort to communicate with modern man, Christian theologians are returning to the language of the early church.

They're talking more and more about the holy spirit. And they are discovering that contemporary minds are quite receptive to the original Biblical concept of the holy spirit as God-in-action in the everyday world.

The Apostle Paul and other authors of the new testament had a great deal to say about the holy spirit. But they were concerned primarily with the spirit's activity. It was so real to them that they felt no need of definitions and explanations. Baffled Many

It wasn't until the third and fourth centuries A.D. that church fathers began to enshrine the experience of the Christian community in creedal definitions drawn from the terminology of Greek metaphysics. That was the era in which the holy spirit became "the third person of the Trinity" — a concept that has baffled countless generations of catechism classes.

Today theology is breaking out of the prison of Greek thought-forms. It also is reacting against the mania for definition which obsessed the church for so many centuries. It is returning to the attitude of the earliest Christians who were willing to live with mystery, and who knew that experiencing God's presence is infinitely more important than trying to explain it in a neat verbal formula.

Thus it is possible for contemporary theology to speak of the holy spirit not in confusing trinitarian language but simply as God-here-and-now, God at work in the world, God dwelling within the hearts and minds of men.

This is a congenial approach to a pragmatic generation that thinks in terms of results. And it opens up a whole treasury of Biblical language for use in answering the religious questions that are actually being asked by young people and adults today.

One of those questions is: How can I know what to believe — about the meaning of life, my relation to the ultimate, about right and wrong?

The Bible's answer is that the holy spirit "will lead you into all truth" if given a chance. The spirit's guidance is freely available to all who seek it. It is given not through "voices" or "visions" or other external manifestations, but quietly and naturally from the innermost depths of man's own being.

The spirit's guidance may be experienced subjectively as "conscience" or as "intuition."

In the former aspect, it undergirds man's moral sense. In the latter, it is the wellspring of man's faith that life does have meaning and purpose.

Youth-Led Revival Set At Parkview

Parkview Baptist Church will hold a Youth-Led Week-end Revival August 18, 19, and 20. Rev. Douglas Chatham will be the evangelist and Bobby Hood will direct the music. The services will be held at 7:30 each night, followed by a Youth Fellowship.

Rev. Chatham is presently a student at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and mission pastor to the Creek Indians of South Alabama. His conversion experience took place March, 1957 in the Orleans Parish Prison. Since that time he has received a full pardon and restoration of citizenship by the Governor of Louisiana. After being ordained December, 1958 Rev. Chatham has received his B.S. degree from Mississippi College, has had his life story published by Baptist Press and Gideon Magazine, has preached often in revivals, and has served churches in Mississippi as pastor.

Hood, who will be leading the music, is a graduate of William Carey College and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, holding his B. A. and M. A. from these schools. Presently, he is attending New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary working toward his M. C. M. Hood has served churches in Mississippi and Louisiana as music director and associate pastor. Currently, he is serving as associate pastor of Suburban Baptist Church of New Orleans.

Liberty Church Revival Slated

The Liberty Baptist Church, Calhoun, will hold a revival today through Aug. 20. Evangelist for the week-long revival will be the Rev. Don Fletcher, of Herringville Baptist Church near Delhi.

Services will be held daily during the revival at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., according to Rev. Albert Richardson, pastor. Rev. Richardson will lead the singing during the revival.



BISHOP WALTON

Ceremonies Set Today At St. Paul's

Bishop Aubrey G. Walton of the Louisiana area of the Methodist Church will preach at the St. Paul's Methodist Church, Monroe, today.

He will assist in ground breaking ceremonies at 11:45 a.m. for the new sanctuary and educational building at the church. Others to participate in the ceremonies will be Rev. Edward R. Haug, district superintendent of the Monroe District; Dr. Ben Oliphant, former minister of St. Paul's and the Rev. Sale Lilly, former associate minister.

Dedication of the parsonage, 1626 Milton Street, will be held at 2 p.m., followed by a reception honoring Bishop and Mrs. Walton.

Bishop Walton will preach at the 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. services.

Pastor's Son Participates In Campaign

The Assemblies of God Youth Department, Christ's Ambassadors, of Springfield, Missouri, for the past two years has sponsored a project known as the International Youth Witness.

Mike Wall, Pastor F. D. Wall's son of the First Assembly of God Church in West Monroe, participated in the International Youth Witnessing campaign in Jamaica during the month of July. Young Wall has just returned and stated that the results of the campaign were very gratifying to the Youth Department, and for the teenagers their own Christian lives were greatly enriched.

The objectives of the witnessing program were to: Win people to Jesus Christ; Contribute to the development of the national church of the host country; Help national Christians to understand the techniques and methods of sharing their faith in Christ; Help the national church understand what an American Christian is like; To show that American youth have a faith worth sharing.

Seventy teenagers from across the United States were chosen to participate in the overseas witnessing program. They received their orientation in the United States and were then flown in groups to Alaska, British Honduras, Costa Rica, Mexico, and Jamaica for a month of door-to-door witnessing of Christ.

The campaign was not a literature saturation program; but the effort was centered around a follow-up of the new converts through a review of the Scriptures, prayer, baptism, and church attendance, with the Christian Nationals carrying on the work that was begun. In the Jamaican campaign there were over 200 converts and a new church was begun.

The Assemblies of God Youth Department plan to sponsor another such program next year.

Methodist Conference Conducted

The annual conference of the Southern Methodist Church was held in Montgomery, Ala. Aug. 1-4. The sessions were presided over by the President of Southern Methodist, Rev. Glenn Comfort.

Representatives were there from every state in the conference as the conference opened with a devotional by Rev. Haywood Scott, pastor of the host church, First Southern Methodist of Montgomery.

The evening session of the Conference opened with a message by Rev. Glenn Comfort. The Lord's Supper was observed and presided over by Rev. Wallace Terry and Rev. John Holland.

The welcoming address was given by Mr. Hollis Price and the response to the address was given by Major James Webb. Rev. Frank McMillan was elected delegate to the American Council of Christian Churches Convention.

Rev. Wallace Terry was elected delegate to the South Carolina Annual Conference.

August 2 there was a memorial service by Mrs. John A. Donaway with Rev. Donald Gorman, Southern Representative of the American Council of Christian

Daily Formula For Confident Living

Human Stamina Surprising

Do you know the reserves of power you possess? How much resiliency you have? What surprising stamina? Actually you are equipped to meet the toughest situations and come through with flying colors. When things get really grim some people take a deep look within themselves and find this powerful latent strength, and with it overcome great difficulties.

It is impressive to see the courage and creativity that older people, some in their eighties and more, display when adversity comes. Some people supinely expect advancing age to bring loss of ability, deterioration of faculties, ill health and feebleness. Such thinking is destructive. Actually by this negative state of mind they let themselves in for the very woes they mentally visualize. But senior citizens with positive attitudes demonstrate victories over difficulties from which the rest of us can learn a thing or two.

For example, read this letter from an 88-year-old woman: "Last year I had a slight stroke," she writes, "and the doctor ordered me to stay in bed for complete rest. I asked to be taken to a nursing home where a friend was staying. I liked this place and received good care."

"In bed I had plenty of time to think. I could not get up or walk without help. But I knew that my reasoning, my mind, was as sharp and keen as ever. I knew, too, that God helps those who help themselves. I realized it was up to me. I took stock of myself."

How's that for positive thinking at age 88? It has the ring of eternal youth, doesn't it? And it paid off, too.

"I prayed for God's help," she continues. "I found I was experiencing a most wonderful peace. After that I never lost my strong belief that God would take care of me. As when my left foot swelled to great proportions due to a blood clot and the doctor ordered me kept flat of my back (and this for months), I took it all in my stride, knowing that 'This too shall pass.' I talked to God and in the stillness I heard Him say 'Be brave. I will carry your load. But you must forgive all your friends for any imagined slights.'"

Methodist Problem Heads To Solution

NEW YORK (AP) — A troubling problem which the Methodist Church has sought for years to straighten out by direct means — without success — appears headed for solution by an indirect process.

The result will bring the end of a racially segregated bloc within the denomination, after more than a decade of specific legislative moves failed to dislodge it.

"The iceberg," it's called by Leonard Slutz, a Cincinnati, Ohio, attorney and chairman of a church commission on the matter. He says it has been slowly "melting away at the edges" for years.

But the iceberg that points the finishing blow came by a roundabout way — through regional votes ratifying a merger of the Methodist Church with a smaller sister body, the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Included in the constitutional provisions for the new United Methodist Church, whose 11 million members will make it the largest in Protestantism, is a special, unconditional item.

It prescribes the demise of Methodism's nettlesome, long-fought-over, embarrassing — to many, defended-by-some system within a system — its racially defined Central Jurisdiction.

This is a separate Negro administrative unit, with Negro bishops overseeing Negro congregations and supervising Negro pulpits appointments. Territorially, it overlaps the church's several regional mainly white jurisdictions.

Next week, Aug. 17-19, with its phasing out now required, it holds its final business meeting in Nashville, Tenn., to get ready for termination of its 38-year history.

That happens officially, under the merger terms, in April 1968, when the union of the two denominations formally comes into being.

The color-drawn jurisdiction dates back to 1939, a feature of the agreement by which the Southern and Northern branches of Methodism reunited after being divided since the Civil War.

Drawn — out controversy has accompanied the arrangement, particularly in Methodist General Conventions since 1956.

However, enabling measures for dissolving the separate Negro system have been subject to regional ratification, and this, to a large extent, has not been forthcoming.

Regional votes in the South, in some cases by Negro conferences themselves, have stalled the gradual, bit-by-bit procedures authorized in compromise plans for meshing the administrative machinery, a part at a time.

Nevertheless, in some sections such as Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, regional conferences of the Negro jurisdiction have already left it and been integrated into the mostly white conference in those areas.

As a result of such fractional steps, the overlapping Negro jurisdiction has gradually shrunk. In 1964, it included 373,000 Negro members in 16 regional conferences, usually paralleling state lines.

Now, however, it has only about 245,000 members in 12 regional conferences. These cover 13 Southern states. Additional segments may be integrated by the year's end.

Altogether, the approximately 500 Negro congregations compare with about 43,000 in the entire uniting church.

In any case, by next spring, the remaining Negro conferences will be shifted into the church's five regular geographic jurisdictions — and the racially separate jurisdiction abolished.

It is provided that each of the three Negro bishops in the Central Jurisdiction, one of whom is to be elected next week, will be assigned to integrated areas, overseeing both white and Negro congregations.

However, one of the three, Bishop Charles F. Golden of Nashville, predicts that "probably there will be no Negro bishop in the Deep South after 1968," even though there must be at least one each in the two Southern jurisdictions. Both, however, include border states.

Already, there are Negro bishops serving in Northern jurisdictions. Bishop Prince A. Taylor of the Princeton, N.J., area, and Bishop James S. Thomas of the Des Moines, Iowa, area, overseeing both white and Negro congregations in their areas.



DR. LUMAN DOUGLAS

Guest Pastor To Speak At Local Church

Dr. Luman E. Douglas will fill the pulpit at the First Methodist Church, Monroe, at the 8:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. worship services today.

Dr. Douglas is one of the ministers filling the pulpit at the church while the pastor, Rev. George W. Harbuck, is on vacation.

At present, Dr. Douglas is serving as area director of the Louisiana Conference Area Council. He attended Centenary College in Shreveport, received his A.B. Degree from Taylor University, Upland, Ind., attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex., and was awarded the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in 1965 by Taylor University.

Dr. Douglas has served appointments at Slidell Methodist Church, Slidell; Cedar Grove Methodist Church, Shreveport; Henning Memorial Methodist Church, Sulphur, First Methodist Church, Arcadia; First Methodist Church, Homer; Carrollton Methodist Church, New Orleans; District Superintendent of the Ruston District; and First Methodist Church, Houma.

Dr. Douglas has served in many other posts in the Louisiana Conference.

SUN JULY 9 CHURCH PAGE FLAW OF FAITHFUL

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "The world has no respect for Christians today because it knows we are simply faking it," says the Rev. Dr. Malcolm O. Tolbert of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

He told a student mission of the Louisiana Baptist Conference — Jesus, identified men's Home here will speak at himself fully with those He 11 a.m. at the Columbia Heights came to reach in their anguish. Baptist Church.

Earl D. Mercer, Home public say that we believe in Him, relations director, will be put and yet we raise barriers that put guest at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. keep the world from coming out at Parant Baptist Church in contact with us.

"We must point people to God by our willingness to relate to them. I am spending my life separated from the people Jesus spent His life surrounded by — those who are outside the pale of human respectability. God does accept the sinner and as long as we Christians do not the world will know we're taking."

lar jurisdictions, however, there still will remain the issue of integrating the conferences into regular conferences, with 1972 set as the target date.



REV. FUNDERBURK

Southside Church Sets Youth Week

The Rev. Charles Funderburk, a graduating senior at Louisiana College, Pineville, will be evangelist at a Youth Revival at Southside Baptist Church.

The revival opens Monday and continues through August 20. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday. Regular 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services will be held August 20.

The Rev. Funderburk has been pastor of the Cross Roads Baptist Church at Jena for the past three years.

The youth of the church will be in charge of the program during the week. On Sunday, August 20, the youth will bring all departmental devotions and teach all classes in Sunday School and Training Union.

Bill Porter will be the music director, for choir specials and special music during the week. The youth pastor will be Terry Traxler on August 20. The Rev. L. E. Traxler Sr. is pastor of the church.

Eros Church Revival Set For Week

EROS (Special) — Revival services at the Franton Methodist Church here will begin today and continue through August 20.

Services will be at 7:30 p.m.; each day during the week. Rev. Falcon L. Hearne, acting pastor, will be the evangelist. A special singing will be held each night.

Mississippi Minister To Be Speaker

GILBERT (Special) — The Rev. J. B. Miller, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Greenville, Miss., will be guest speaker at the First Baptist Church, here today through August 20.

Rev. Miller has served his present pastorate for over two years with more than a hundred additions each year. He is a graduate of New Orleans seminary and has served in several Mississippi pastorates.

Lamar Alexander, music minister of the Temple Baptist Church of Winnsboro, will direct the music. Alexander says that "those who sing are ministers of the gospel through music." Over the years Alexander has worked in revivals with several outstanding pastors including Dr. R. G. Lee. He led the music for the Southern Baptist Convention in 1948 and has served on music faculties in statewide leadership schools in several states.

Rev. Miller and Alexander will lead in the evening worship service today. The weekday services of the revival will begin at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday and at 7:30 p.m. each evening through August 20.

The pastor, Rev. Milton Burns, invites the public to attend. The nursery will be open for each service.

Churches Name Pulpit Guests

Two area churches have named pulpit guests today. Wade B. East, superintendent of the Louisiana Baptist Conference, will speak at the Columbia Heights Baptist Church.

Earl D. Mercer, Home public say that we believe in Him, relations director, will be put and yet we raise barriers that put guest at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. keep the world from coming out at Parant Baptist Church in contact with us.

"We must point people to God by our willingness to relate to them. I am spending my life separated from the people Jesus spent His life surrounded by — those who are outside the pale of human respectability. God does accept the sinner and as long as we Christians do not the world will know we're taking."

lar jurisdictions, however, there still will remain the issue of integrating the conferences into regular conferences, with 1972 set as the target date.

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF BOOKS

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...On Dit...
by Marillyn Taylor

Summer is the children's season. It is the time of baseball and golf and swimming and boating and picnicking and camping and just long, lazy hot days, when a young person may learn and grow and think long thoughts.

We have been collecting a goodly number of poems and quotes and stories, and today propose an entire column about children. Here are some pithy comments revealing some of their thoughts, as well as some interesting things said ABOUT them.

Of course the remark which most aptly sums up modern parent-child relationships is this from Bill Faughan: "It makes a man sort of humble to have been a kid when everything was the kids' fault and a parent at a time when everything is the parent's fault."

Something of the same idea is expressed in Catherine Lavarnway's lines on "Father Today":

The social scientists relate That Father's in a sorry state: He's not as wise, as stern, as tall

As he once was — when they were small.

And the Duke of Windsor is quoted as saying that one of the things which impresses him most about America is how well the parents obey the children.

Some of our favorite child stories are local. For instance, there was the six-year-old who got interested in his loose tooth during church last week. He worked it to and fro and finally pulled it out during the sermon. His mother had to take him out as he insisted on showing tooth and gap to all those around him. Luckily, most of those around had been six once themselves, and understood his elation.

And the little boy whose daddy, a lawyer, had been making noises like a father at the breakfast table, letting the offspring know how the cow ate the cabbage. After a brief silence, the lad opined: "I don't want to be a lawyer when I grow up. They just get fat and growley."

Girls can get the idea across, too. One of our local couples were seated quietly reading when their charming daughter, age six, sidled up to her daddy and demanded that he play with her. "Let's be a king and queen and walk around bowing to the people," suggested daughter. Daddy, saving his strength, said: "Let Mama and me be the king and queen on our thrones here, and you be the princess and walk around bowing to the people." "Oh, Daddy, Mama can be the maid."

A small boy, asked to write a description of the human body, came up with this:

"Your head is kind of hard and round and your branes are in it and your hair on it. Your face is the front of your head where you eat and make faces. Your neck is what keeps your head out of your collar. It's hard to keep clean."

Your shoulders are sort of shelves where you hook your suspenders on them. Your stomach is something that if you do not eat often enough it hurts. And spinnage don't help it none.

Your spine is a long bone in your back that keeps you from folding up. Your back is always behind you no matter how quick you turn around. Your arms you got to have to pitch with, and so you can reach the batter. Your fingers stick out of your hand so you can throw a curve and add up rithmatic.

Your legs is what if you have not got two of you cannot get to first base. Your feet are what you run on. Your toes are what always get stubbed.

And that's all there is of you except what's inside and I never saw it.

Another summer activity is horseback riding. Suzanne Douglass wrote these lines entitled "Pony Rides":

Round and round and round they go, The children on the ponies, The parents at the rail.

Three rides for a quarter, And any little laddie Can blow two dollars at the track

Quicker than his daddy's planation."

Some students' marks are higher than his, And it's making our hearts no lighter

To discover from him that the reason is

Some students' parents are brighter!

An apt description of little boys and how they learn is found in Dick Emmons' "The Saga of Billy Smith":

Around the circle trail—three,

He knew what he was going to be;

He knew, without his parents' urgin',

That he would someday be a surgeon;

To prove it, Billy marched upstairs

And cut the legs off several chairs.

When Billy Smith had grown to four,

He knew what fate had put in store,

He knew deep down inside his chest

He'd be a gunslinger out West;

He took his gun and with precision

Slung it through the television. When Billy Smith accomplished five, He knew what trade would make him thrive; He knew one day in early summer That he was meant to be a plumber; He battered pipes down in the basement 'Til water lapped against the casement. When Billy Smith was thus concerned With how his income would be earned, His parents, whose careers

were set, Gave up their work with small regret: The day that Billy Smith was six, His folks were full-time lunatics. And, finally, here is a prayer for mothers of boys, written by Sylvia Lyons: DEAR LORD, Please help me understand my four boys, not including my husband. DEAR LORD, that means five adolescents, including my husband. DEAR LORD, Please help me teach my sons how to stand on their own two feet and at the

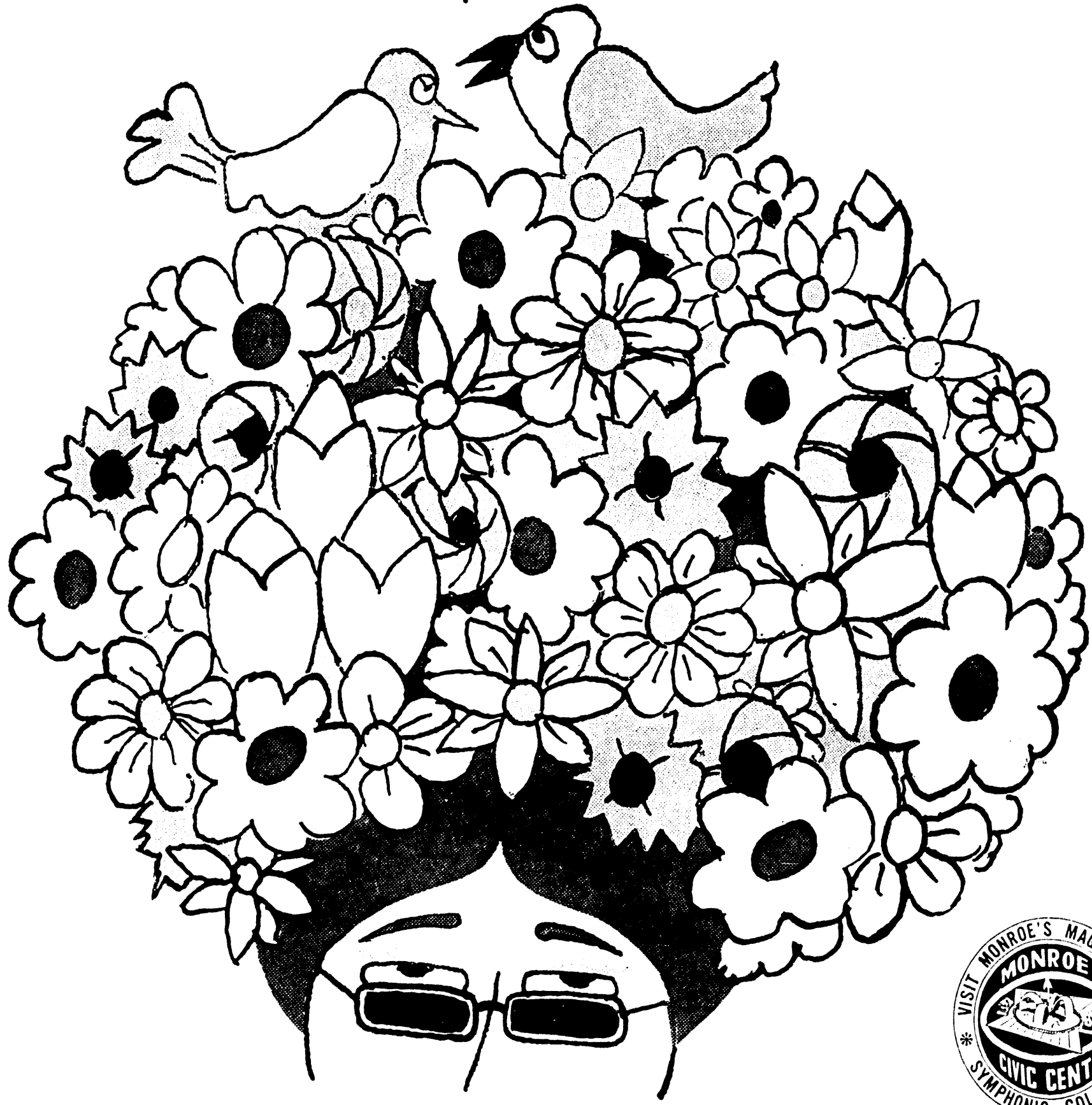
same time not step on somebody else's toes, and Help me appease four different kinds of appetite at each meal and Help me serve a main course at dinner my sons have NOT had at school for lunch that day, and DEAR LORD, Help somebody invent a hi-fi that will play so loud and no louder, and Help my boys talk about something besides Baseball, and Help hand-me-downs fit somebody after being in the closet three years. DEAR LORD, Please help me explain to Jeff that he does

NOT have to approve of the girls Warren and George take out, and Help me talk softly and carry a big layer cake, and Help me find a dessert that all my sons will like the same night, and Help me find a dress that all my five men AND I will like. DEAR LORD, Please make Geometry go away, and Please help me understand Space, even if there is none in my closets, and Help my boys find girls, someday, who are good enough for them, even though I won't think so at the time, and

Help Jeffrey believe that giving up catsup, at least for breakfast, will improve his chances of becoming a bull-fighter, and Help Douglas, at 12, feel like 16. Me, too. DEAR LORD, Help me to know what to wear and what not to wear, when one son says it makes me look like Marilyn Monroe and another says it makes me look like Marjorie Main. DEAR LORD, Please accept my thanks for giving my boys a sense of humor, even if it is offset at my expense, which is too expensive, and

Thank you for George's liking Wall street and not the drums; And thank you for Warren's liking the piano and not the drums; And thank you for Jeffery's liking the guitar and not the drums; And thank you for Douglas' liking science and not the drums. And thank you, thank you, thank you for my husband and for giving us four sons. DEAR LORD.

Shhh... Trend House is having a rare sale.
(STARTS TOMORROW)
Pass it on.



Yes, the little bird is right. We are having one of our rare sales. And, as in the past, you'll find substantial bargains throughout the entire store in fine furniture, gifts and accessories. We make no wild claims. We simply offer true, honest, and worthwhile savings. Sale tags showing reductions

and regular tags will be displayed together so you can see just how much you are saving. While selections are almost unlimited, may we suggest that you come in early to make sure you get your choice. Just say a little bird told you about it.

SALE STARTS TOMORROW - MONDAY, AUGUST 14th

Trend House

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• INTERIOR HOLLOWCORE 1 3/8" THICK

Size	Mahogany	Birch
1-6x6-8	3.99	5.98
2-0x6-8	4.19	7.05
2-6x6-8	4.98	8.37
2-8x6-8	5.10	8.78
3-0x6-8	5.65	9.34

• EXTERIOR HOLLOWCORE 1 3/8" THICK

Size	Mahogany	Birch
2-8x6-8	6.25	9.24
3-0x6-8	6.79	10.08

• EXTERIOR SOLIDCORE 1 3/8" THICK

Size	Mahogany	Birch
2-8x6-8	15.95	20.33
3-0x6-8	17.20	22.35

WOOD PANEL DOORS

• 2 PANEL DOORS 1 3/8" THICK

2-0x6-8	8.37
2-6x6-8	8.78
2-8x6-8	8.86

6 PANEL COLONIAL

2-0x6-8—1 3/8" Interior	11.31
2-6x6-8—1 3/8" Interior	11.98
2-8x6-8—1 3/8" Interior	12.11
3-0x6-8—1 3/8" Interior	12.92
2-8x6-8—1 3/8" Exterior	18.16
3-0x6-8—1 3/8" Exterior	20.13

LOUVERED DOORS—1 3/8" THICK

1-0x6-8	6.01
1-3x6-8	6.45
1-6x6-8	7.36
2-0x6-8	9.98
2-6x6-8	10.96
2-8x6-8	11.30
3-0x6-8	11.67

PANEL DOORS WITH GLASS

(All in 2-8 x 6-8—1 3/8")

Half Glass Top and 3 Panel Bottom	11.09
3 Vertical Lite Top and 3 Panel Bottom	12.31
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Smooth White	Sq. Ft.	7.8c
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Mayfair (Pebbled Finish)	Sq. Ft.	13.8c
Goldcrest (Gold Metallic Flek)	Sq. Ft.	14.2c

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COUNTER TOPPING

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2-6x6-8	12.28	16.98
2-8x6-8	12.54	17.35
3-0x6-8	13.42	18.17

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• FLUSH PANEL—1 3/8"—2 PANEL

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2-6x6-8 Mahogany	11.09
2-8x6-8 Mahogany	11.50
3-0x6-8 Mahogany	12.10

• FLUSH PANEL—1 3/8"—4 PANEL

	Mahogany	Birch
4-0x6-8	17.15	21.00
5-0x6-8	18.67	23.48
6-0x6-8	20.86	27.25

• FULL LOUVERED—1 3/8"—4 PANELS

4-0x6-8	22.10
5-0x6-8	23.42
6-0x6-8	25.74

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10 Ft. Wide	2.75
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14 Ft. Wide	3.85
16 Ft. Wide	4.40

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2-8x3-0—4 Horiz. Lite	8.33
2-8x4-4 Horiz. Lite	9.98
2-8x5-0—4 Horiz. Lite	11.60
3-0x3-0—4 Horiz. Lite	8.88
3-0x4-4 Horiz. Lite	10.86
3-0x5-0—4 Horiz. Lite	12.30

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3-0x2-0	7.05
3-0x3-0	8.98
4-0x3-0	10.39
5-0x3-0	12.00
6-0x2-0	11.00
6-0x3-0	13.89

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3 Panels—center panel in stationary and end panels slide	
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3/8" BC Ext. Sanded 1 Side	3.66
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3/4" AC Ext. Sanded 1 Side	3.72
1/4" BD V-Grnd. Panel	2.76
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19"x17" White	9.04
19"x17" Blue, Pink, or Beige	11.06
18" Round Cast Iron. White	13.04
18" Round Cast Iron. Blue, Pink, or Beige	15.78
18" Oval. White	13.39
18" Oval. Blue Pink Or Beige	16.65

• COMMODE

Wash Down Closet	15.88
White Siphon Jet	23.94
Reverse Trap. Blue, Pink or Beige	26.24

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White Enameled Single Compartment. 24"x21"	6.66
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30 Gal. 10 Yr. Warranty	40.88
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• Electric (Glass lined)

30 Gal. 10 Yr. Warranty	36.88
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42" White, Single Drain, Plastic Top	43.73
54" White Dbl. Drain, Plastic Top	59.59
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66" Coppertone, Dbl. Drain, Woodgrain Plastic Top	88.19

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Standard Model	16.11
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Single Gas Oven	104.58
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4 Burner Gas Cook Top	43.75
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PIPE

• Black Pipe—21' Joints •

1/2" Per Jt.	1.95
3/4" Per Jt.	2.61
1" Per Jt.	3.73

• GALVANIZED—21' Joints

1/2" Per Jt.	2.35
3/4" Per Jt.	3.01
1" Per Jt.	4.34
1 1/4" Per Jt.	5.75
1 1/2" Per Jt.	6.82
2" Per Jt.	9.30

• PLASTIC PIPE—100' Coils

1/2"	1.59
3/4"	2.69
1"	4.44
1 1/4"	6.86
1 1/2"	7.22
2"	11.81

• COPPER PIPE—60' Roll

1/2" Type L Soft Tubing	15.88
3/4" Type L Soft Tubing	25.16
1/2" Type K Soft Tubing	20.33
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• CAST-IRON SOIL PIPE—5' Joint

2" Single Hub	2.29
2" Double Hub	2.44
4" Single Hub	3.56
4" Double Hub	3.90

• PLASTIC SEWER PIPE—10' Joints

Film Fare

RATING GUIDE: A (adults), AMY (adults and mature young people), AMC (adults, young people and children and C (especially for children accompanied by adults).

When no rating is available on foreign imports, etc., a listing of NRA will indicate "No Rating Available."

Ratings are compiled from listings in the Green Sheet of the Film Estimate Board and from Parent's Magazine.

EASTGATE

Now Showing: "The Gnome-Mobile," with Walter Brennan and Ed Wynn - AMC. This sprightly Disney comedy-fantasy has engaging children, catchy music, remarkable camera tricks that produce two-foot-tall gnomes and animals that give advice and the beautiful California Redwoods as background.

Starting Thursday: "Hawaii," with Julie Andrews, Max Von Sydow and Richard Harris - AMY. Based on one segment of James Michener's story of the Pacific, this film shows the early effects of Westernization seen through the story of a missionary and his wife who came to the island in the 1820's.

JIM

Today through Tuesday: "Wild Planet," with Tony Russell - AMC.

Train Hits Farm Truck, Hurts Three

EDWARDS, Miss. (AP) — A passenger train accelerating for an express run to Louisiana crashed into a farm truck here Saturday, injuring three persons and scrambling 82,000 eggs.

Only one car escaped derailment — the coach with 17 passengers aboard.

Two engines powering the nine-car Illinois - Central train tumbled down a 30-foot embankment, derailing eight cars loaded with baggage and mail.

The train was en route from Meridian to Shreveport, La., and had stopped in Jackson just minutes before the accident.

The train moving about 50 miles per hour when it smashed into the egg truck.

The truck was demolished. A mail clerk, Lorman Tisdale of Meridian, jumped from the train and pulled the injured truck driver, Philip Bugler of Jackson, from the wreckage.

The train's engineer, W. T. Parker, and Fireman M. E. Rawson, both of Meridian, were taken to a Vicksburg hospital for treatment. Their injuries were reported not serious. Bugler suffered a broken leg.

Illinois Central officials said about 200 feet of track was torn and repairs would take until this morning.

Two Louisianans Raid Casualties

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — The Army said Saturday three American soldiers killed in a North Korean ambush south of the demilitarized zone Thursday included Sgt. Philip B. Bourdeaux, 38, of Lake Charles, La. Taylor St. Lake Charles.

The ambush also wounded 16 other American soldiers and one South Korean.

CURTAIN CALL

By GAY ULRICH

Are the kids growing restless? If they're tired of playing ball, riding bikes and swimming, bring them out to Strauss Playhouse for a change of pace and an afternoon of enjoyment.

"Two Pails of Water", playing for the last time this afternoon at 2:30, is a charming production presented by the Northeast Louisiana State College Speech Department and directed by Dr. George Brian. Tickets may be purchased at the box office between 10:00 A.M. and 2:30 P.M., or call 323-1235 and reserve your tickets.

Mona Brooks, assistant director, is responsible for the appealing set, scene of the entire play. When the curtain opens one feels as though he were viewing a living Kate Greenway illustration.

Bill Chandler, who was a bad guy in "Androcles and the Lion" and Prince Charming in "Sleeping Beauty", plays the mischievous good guy, Hoddel de Boddell, in "Two Pails of Water".

Love interest is provided by David Stanhope as Alphonso Goldpurse; Buddy Smith, Dophilus; Susan Broomfield, Sandra; and Linda Thompson, Simplina. Carlos Smith portrays Joris, the lazy constable who is convinced he is overworked.

The Little Theatre membership drive for the 1967-68 season is underway. Since the membership limit of 3000 was reached last season, current members will be contacted and given the option of retaining their tickets. Deadline for renewal is September 1 at which time remaining tickets will be available to the general public. Non-

members desiring tickets would be wise to call the Little Theatre and add their names to the waiting list. They will be given consideration as soon as all renewals are processed.

Plays scheduled for presentation during the coming season are these proven crowd-pleasers: "The Odd Couple", "Cactus Flower", "The Unsinkable Molly Brown", "Wait Until Dark", and "Don't Drink the Water".

Checking back we find a couple of "thank you's" that somehow didn't make print while "Sixpence" was still in the limelight. Dorothy Gentry's lovely hairstylings for that production certainly warrant our recognition and appreciation as does Robert Rickett's generosity in allowing us to use his banjo. We are sincerely grateful for the assistance of these good friends.

YUL BRYNNER
ELI WALLACH
STEVE MCQUEEN

The Magnificent Seven

THIS FEAT. — 2:45 — 6:25 — 10:05

MIRISCH PRODUCTIONS, INC. IN ASSOCIATION WITH UNITED ARTISTS

Yul Brynner **"Return of the Seven"**

THEATRE

OPEN 1 P.M. 323-5334

NOW SHOWING **RIALTO** WEST MONROE

ADMISSION CHILDREN 35c ADULTS \$1.00

IT'S THE BIG ONE WITH THE BIG TWO

JOHN WAYNE
ROBERT MITCHUM

El Dorado

OPEN 2 P.M. PH. 322-8614

FEAT. 6:50-9:05 2:20-4:35

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STARTS THURS. • JOY DRIVE-IN •

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A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

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HE'S BACK

That
Marvelous
MARK
DINNING

Monroe's Favorite
Recording Personality
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ONE WEEK ONLY

OPENING MONDAY, AUG. 21
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RENDEZVOUS
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ELVIS
"DOUBLE TROUBLE"

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ROBERT NANCY ROBERT
GOULET KAYAN MORSE SEASHORE

Starts Wednesday
"THE ALARM"
Lives Again
John Wayne

STAR
Box Office
Opens 7 P.M.
Come Early Have
Dinner With Us
Snack Bar Open
7 P.M. Feature
9 P.M.

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September 2-3-4

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Eastgate CINEMA

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THE Gnome-Mobile

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MATTHEW GARRER • DOTRICE • WYNN

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NOW SHOWING
"CHAMBER OF HORRORS"
PLUS
"MYSTERY OF THUG ISLAND"
IN COLOR

DICK VAN DYKE
JASON ROBARDS

DEBBIE REYNOLDS
JEAN SIMMONS
VAN JOHNSON

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PAT COLLINS • TOM BOSLEY • LAMARLE HENRY

TECHNICOLOR •

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OPEN 12:45 P.M.
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NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for prompt return of tickets.

<input type="checkbox"/> Wed.	Sept. 13	8:15 p.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> Thurs.	Sept. 14	8:15 p.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> Fri.	Sept. 15	8:15 p.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> Sat. Mat.	Sept. 16	2:30 p.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> Sat. Eve.	Sept. 16	8:15 p.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> Sun. Mat.	Sept. 17	1:00 p.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> Sun. Mat.	Sept. 17	4:30 p.m.

Eastgate CINEMA

STARTS TUESDAY, AUGUST 22nd
RESERVED SEAT TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL...

MATINEE AT 2:30 PM
WED., SAT., SUN. & HOLIDAYS
Wed. Sat. Sun. Holidays Adm. \$1.50 Adm. \$2.00 Adm. \$1.75

EVENINGS AT 8 PM
Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Adm. \$1.75
Fri., Sat., Sun. & Holidays Adm. \$2.00

We are opening the boxoffice well in advance of the Gala Premiere in order to accommodate the overwhelming requests for tickets. To make sure that you or your theatre parties get the seats and dates of your choice, we strongly urge you to order your tickets immediately.

JULIE ANDREWS
as Jerusha Bromley Hale

MAX VON SYDOW
as Abner Hale

RICHARD HARRIS
as Rafe Hoxworth

James A. Michener's

"HAWAII"

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION PRESENTS
JULIE ANDREWS
MAX VON SYDOW
RICHARD HARRIS

In THE GEORGE ROY HILL-WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION of
"HAWAII"

Produced by WALTER MIRISCH Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL Screenplay by DAITON TRUMBO and DANIEL TARADASH Based on the novel by JAMES A. MICHENER

Music—ELMER BERNSTEIN Original motion picture score available on United Artists Records PANAVISION® COLOR by DeLuxe

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DOORS OPEN 8:30 A.M.
SHOW STARTS 9:30 A.M.
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Popeye Prize Party
ON STAGE AND SCREEN!

FUNNY RACES
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"World of Abbott & Costello"
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Admission 6 RC Bottle Caps
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MASTER OF CEREMONIES
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HUNTLEY KNOE RADIO 5 AM TO
9 AM DAILY ONE SHOW NUMBER

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Away From Home

Richard Enwright

Turret In Sky

To be alive that morning caused a strange desire for everlasting life. It was a time and place you could live once but, sadly, not like again. At an intersection behind the Rossio Square, a Lisbon policeman's white gloves directed traffic. Against the glorious blue sky you could see the fort. It perched on a hill above the city and the Alfama district and guarded everything. Its turrets and battlements shared the sky with the gulls which swooped in from the sea.

Oddly, the fort offered a challenge to those who would climb, a dare, you might say, but a chance to join others — Romans, Visigoths, Arabs and Christian conquerors who had climbed the same hill in the old times.

The fort's name was "Castelo de S. Jorge." Fortress of St. George. You learned from the city map that the fort had been built by Visigoths in the fifth century, captured by Arabs in the seventh, and taken by Alfonso Henriques, first Portuguese king, in 1147. Alfonso had been aided by passing Crusaders on the way to Palestine. You knew from history of the suffering and death the old fort had seen through the years. It could have told of earthquakes, sieges, then the discoveries and the greatness of the empire.

In the new times, it stood quietly and seemed to wait for two Americans who, disdaining a taxi, would puff and wheeze up the narrow streets, up the side of the hill to its gate. They would climb to the top of its battlements, to a view of Lisbon, the Tagus and Portugal, a magnificence they would never forget.

The Alfama district is the oldest area in Lisbon. Its twisting flower-filled streets, narrow, winding alleys and stucco buildings are not unlike areas you would expect to see in Algiers or Cairo. More flowers grow in window boxes and at night you can hear the Fado, a gentle and sad song

sung by women who lament those gone to sea, never to return.

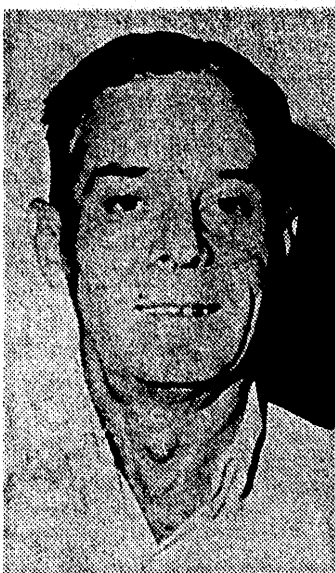
On that morning no one was sad in the Alfama. A trio could be heard singing the ever present "April in Portugal," while a colorful portable puppet show set up operations near the steps of a remarkable old church. Along one narrow, cobblestone lane a black clad dreadnought of bowed legs and long gray hair carried on her head a wide straw platter piled high with fish. The Portuguese fishwife screamed her wares in a plaintive cry which must have been heard near the crossing of Charion and was reminiscent of H.M.S. Malborough "entering harbor." She was as happy as the children who played near the houses, and the world then was a happy establishment.

Up and up the Americans walked, around corners, up steep grades, finally to the fort. Inside the gate, through the extraordinarily thick walls, was a courtyard. Along battlements cannon peered over Lisbon and looked ready to hurl shot and shell against the caravels and boats scuttling along the Targus.

Below as far as you could see was Lisbon. Across the city were the famed Belvederes, the hills of beauty from which visitors could get other spectacular views of the city. But the fort would be the highest place, and from there you could see the gingerbread and iced cake city loved by travelers and poets, even conquerors, across the years.

Trees and flowers cascaded along the path which led near the battlements. Ivy grew on the old walls and at one place was a small sparkling waterfall which fell into a pool. The tireless Americans climbed to a top turret, even as Alfonso might have done, saw the river and thought of Balboa and Vasco Da Gama.

Along one wall was a silvery pool which had been a moat. White geese paddled



QUINTON R. FISHER, manager, Caldwell Parish High School Food Preservation Center, has been elected for a two-year term to serve as president of the Louisiana Home and School Food Preservation Association during their annual conference held in Baton Rouge.

Miners Found Dead

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Two miners were found dead in a rockfall despite 14 hours of feverish rescue work by other miners in a Yugoslavia lead mine at Srebrenica, a Belgrade paper said Saturday.

on its surface or strutted about the tree-filled courtyard. Foliage near the water was delicate and fragrant. There was a peace which seemed unlike something connected with a fort. You almost felt those who had gone before and the idea was not unpleasant. There came a feeling of timelessness, of the fort's certain superiority, its powerful immortality.

At a certain place along the way, the Americans climbed to the highest place. There was a strong wind on which rode the sounds of Lisbon. From the Alfama below again came "April in Portugal." "I found my April dream, in Portugal with you," the song said. On that day in April, high on a turret in the sky, the song and the dream came true.

Guide To Good Reading

New Biography Books Available

By **FRANCES FLANDERS**
Guachita Parish Librarian

Many readers enjoy biography more than any other type of literature and we have a number of new ones available for them. "My Years and Seasons" is the fascinating biography of the great Parisian Couturier, **Pierre Balmain**. "The Devil Drives" by **Fawn Brodie** is the account of a famous Englishman of the last century, **Sir Richard Burton**. "The Animals Came in One by One" is the autobiography of **William Lloyd-Jones**, a famous English veterinarian. He relates many amusing incidents and animal lovers will thoroughly enjoy this book. **Dorothy Laird** has given us an affectionate picture of "Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother." She explains her influence upon the Royal family through four reigns. Golfers will welcome "Arnold Palmer" an account of one of our greatest golfers, prepared by the editors of **Golf Digest Magazine**. "David Sarnoff" by **Eugene Lyons** is an account of the career of one of the giants of the motion picture industry. "Affectionately Yours, George Washington" paints a wonderful portrait of the Father of our country through his letters, which are collected in this new volume. "The Younger John Winthrop" by **Robert C. Black** adds much new information to the history of early New England.

There are several new books in the science collection, "Mathematics Makes Sense" by **W. D. Lewis** and "Calculus for the Practical Man" by **James Thompson** are two new titles in the mathematics classification. A new book on astronomy is "Pictorial Guide to the Planets" by **Joseph H. Jackson**. "Solid State Chemistry, Whence, Where and Whither" by **J. Arvid Hedvall** will be useful to the scientists. "Hurricanes, Weather at its Worst" is of great interest to people in our part of the country. The author of this thrilling volume is **Thomas Helm**. **Ralph Beals** is the author of "An Introduction to Anthropology," a book which contains much fine information. "Photosynthesis" by **Jerome L. Rosenberg** is an interesting discussion of the basic process of

food - making in green plants.

In the category classified as useful arts there are a number of new books. "A Man Called Hoffman" by **Berton Roueche** is a narrative of medical detection. Another book in the medical field is "The Hormone Guest" by **Albert Q. Maisel**. **Edith Stern** is the author of the very interesting "Mental Illness." "The Doctor's Quick Weight Loss Diet" by **Dr. Irwin Stillman** will find many ready followers. "The 10 Minute Gourmet Diet Cookbook" by **Yvonne Tarr** sounds almost too good to be true. There are a number of new cookbooks this week. "When Meals were Meals" by **Maude Dickinson** is a book of old fashioned recipes. "The Swiss Cookbook" by **Nika Hazelton**, "Chinese Cookery" by **Ella - Mei Wong** and "The Art of German Cooking" by **Betty Wasson** are for those who enjoy cooking foreign foods. "Eat Yourself Full" by **Ruth Tyndall** is a book of Pennsylvania recipes. Two other cookbooks are: "The I Love Cookbook" by **William Kaufman** and "The Art of Making Real Soups" by **Marian Tracy**. There are two books of advice to the consumer, "Buyer Beware" by **Frederick Trump** and "Consumer's All, the Yearbook of Agriculture for 1965". For the Gardener there is a lovely new book, "Shrubs in Color" by **Arthur Hellyer**. "Ready-Made Miracle" by **Jessica Davies** is the story of American fashion for the millions.

Many new books are available in the literature section. "Literary History of the U.S." by **Robert E. Spiller** will be most valuable to students. "The Complete Speaker's Index to Selected Stories for Every Occasion" by **Jacob Braude** will be used by everyone who make a speech. "Ellery Queen's All Star Line Up" is a collection of mystery stories edited by **Ellery Queen**. "Chicago Renaissance" by **Dale Kramer** discusses the literary life of the mid-west in the years from 1900 to 1930. There are two new books of poetry: "The Rose of Solitude" by **William Everson** and "Cry of the Peacocks" by **Nao mi Lazard**. There are two books



THEODORE OLSEN

of literary criticism "Ernest Hemingway" by **Earl H. Revitt** and "Bernard Malamud" by **Sidney Richman**. Then there are two books of the humorous type which are certain to be in great demand. "That's me: Always Making History" by **Eleanor Goulding Smith** and "Bigger than a Breadbox" by **Stephen Valentine Allen**.

There are three new books pertaining to the history of the United States. "Yankees Yes" by **David Schwartz** is an interesting book of anecdotes about United States History. "The American Revolution Reconsidered" by **Richard Morris** is a very fine new interpretation of this struggle. "An Encore for Reform" by **Otis L. Graham Jr.** is a good appraisal of present day conditions.

A number of new books have been added to the reference collection in the past few weeks. "Historical Non - Fiction" by **Hannah Lagosa** is a very splendid bibliography. "Children's Literature" is an excellent bibliography put out by the U.S. Library of Congress. For Bankers a very fine reference book is "Glenn O. Munn's Encyclopedia of banking and finance". A book which everyone who has a sizable estate should see is "Estate Planners Kit" by **William J. Casey**. **Alex Preminger** is the author of "Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics." **Norma Ireland** has prepared a supplement to her "Index to Monologs and Dialogs." There is also "Harper's Dictionary of classical literature and Antiquities" which is a new edition of an older book, which we have had for some time. Also new and interesting is "The International Who's Who for 1966-67."

Graduation Talk Planned At Northeast

Theodore (Ted) J. Olsen, assistant to the president of **Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation**, will deliver the commencement address for summer graduates of **Northeast Louisiana State College** on Saturday, Aug. 19, according to **NLSC President George T. Walker**.

Commencement exercises will begin at 6:30 p.m. in **Neville auditorium**. Ninety master's degrees and 116 bachelor's degrees will be awarded.

Olsen joined **Olin Mathieson** in

1961 as organization planning and development manager of the **Organics Division**. When that division became part of the **Chemicals Division** in 1964, he was appointed its manager for organization planning. In 1965, he served briefly as corporate manager of organization and compensation planning before becoming assistant to the president. His office is in **New York City**.

He was employee relations administrator with the **General Electric Company** in **New York, Mexico City** and **Lynn, Mass.**, from 1954 to 1961.

A native of **Rochester, Ind.**, **Olsen** received both the **B.S. degree** in business administration and the **M.B.A. degree** from **Indiana University**.

Negroes Qualify In Louisiana

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Three Negroes qualified Saturday as Democratic candidates for the state Senate from the district made up of **East Baton Rouge** and **East Feliciana** parishes.

They were **Albert Daniels** of **Clinton**, **Dr. C. J. Gilliam**, optometrist, and **Murphy W. Bell**, attorney, both of **Baton Rouge**.

The three also filed for posts on the **Democratic State Central Committee** and their parish Democratic executive committees.

Three Senate seats are to be filled from the district. Others qualifying include **Sen. J. D. DeBlieux** and former **Sen. Wendell Harris**, both of **Baton Rouge**.

CLAIMS RECORD

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet air force officer **Lt. Col. Ivan Savkin**, 54, Saturday claimed a world record of 5,000 parachute jumps over a 32-year period. The **Tass** news agency said **Savkin** has spent 614 hours—more than 25 days—floating through the air. It reckoned he has fallen a total of 7,800 miles.

Speedy Long Wants Boost For Ducks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. **Speedy O. Long, D-La.**, has told a House subcommittee the increase in the nation's duck population "calls for substantial increases in the season and bag limit policy."

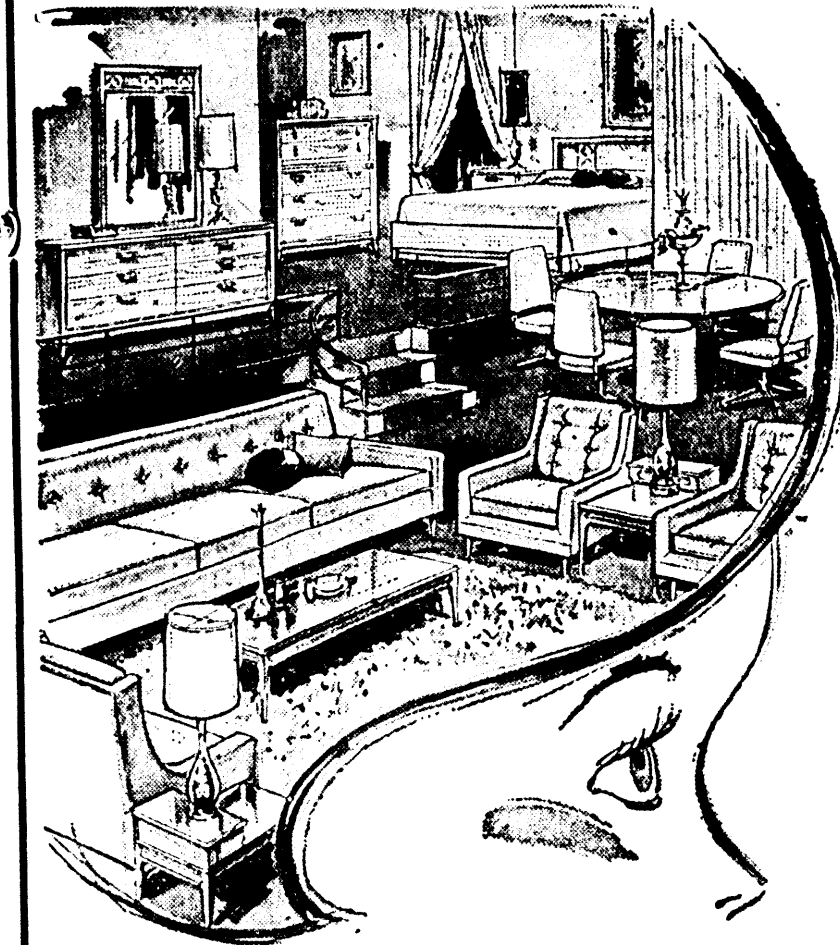
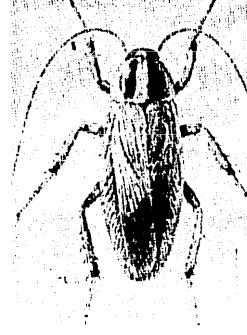
Long sent a statement to the Subcommittee on Fisheries and Wild Life Conservation, urging that "the 1967 season and bag limit be no less than that recommended by the Mississippi Flyway Council, and more liberal if at all possible."

The council has recommended a 45-day duck hunting season with a bag limit of four birds daily and eight in possession, of which not more than two can be mallards.

Pipe Corner

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BLATTELLA Germanica?
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MONROE EXTERMINATING
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AUGUST						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5		
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

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Month of BUYS!

- Play Pens** 10⁹⁵
Folding. Reg. 17.95
- Valet Stands** 9⁹⁵
Regular 13.95
- Kitchen Cabinet** 29⁹⁵
24x66x20. Reg. 39.95
- Tub Chairs** 11⁹⁵
Fiberglass. Reg. 22.95
- Danish Modern Rockers** 59⁹⁵
Reg. 79.95
- Deep Tufted Hollywood Headboards** 14⁹⁵
Single Size. Reg. 28.95
- French Provincial Pull-up Chair** 44⁹⁵
Reg. 59.95
- Danish Modern Recliner** 59⁹⁵
Reg. 94.95
- Early American Pull-up Chair** 34⁹⁵
Reg. 46.95

- SOFA SLEEPER** 149⁹⁵
• Innerspring Mattress
• Foam Cushions
• Vinelle Covers
- EARLY AMERICAN PLATFORM ROCKERS** 49⁹⁵
Foam Cushions Reg. 99.95
- BOOKCASE BED** 39⁹⁵
Modern Mahogany Regular 66.95
- BLONDE PANEL BED** 29⁹⁵
By **BASSETT** Regular 46.95
- Bassett French PROVINCIAL BED** 49⁹⁵
In Antique White Regular 76.95
- 5 PC. ROUND DINETTE** 99⁹⁵
In Walnut Regular 139.95
- UTILITY CABINET** 16⁹⁵
24x12x63 Double Door Regular 24.95

3 PIECE
Maple Bedroom
• DRESSER With Formica Top
• MIRROR
• SPINDLE BED
\$99⁹⁵

3 PIECE MODERN
Walnut Bedroom
• DOUBLE DRESSER
• MIRROR • CHEST
• BOOKCASE BED
Regular \$130.85
\$89⁹⁵

EARLY AMERICAN
Living Room
• SOFA
• CHAIR
• VINELLE COVERS
\$159⁹⁵

- SOLID OAK BUNK BEDS** 69⁹⁵
Regular 104.95
- TRAVEL SEATS** 5⁹⁵
Regular 8.95
- CRIB MATTRESS** 9⁹⁵
Foam Rubber Reg. 17.95
- UTILITY CART** 3⁹⁵
Regular 5.95
- Lane Cedar Chest** 54⁹⁵
Early American Reg. 74.95
- BAR STOOLS** 9⁵⁰
Fiberglass Reg. 19.95
- DANISH MODERN Chair and Ottoman** 69⁹⁵
Naugahyde Covers Reg. 84.95
- Chrome Dinettes** 49⁹⁵
5 Pieces Regular 64.95
- WALNUT LANE** 44⁹⁵
Cedar Chest Reg. 64.95

- BOUDOIR CHAIRS** 24⁹⁵
Regular 39.95
- DANISH MODERN LOUNGE CHAIR** 59⁹⁵
Reversible Cushions Zip Covers Reg. 79.95
- Captains Chairs** 39⁹⁵
Naugahyde Covers Reg. 49.95

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J & B FURNITURE
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DIAL FA 3-9682

Barber Seeks Tax Assessor Post In Area

COLUMBIA (Special) — Gerald H. Childress, 38-year-old Columbia Heights barber has filed with the Caldwell Parish Democratic Executive Committee as a candidate for tax assessor of Caldwell Parish, subject to the action of the voters at the Nov. 4, Democratic primary.

Childress is a lifelong resident of Caldwell Parish except for two years military service with the U.S. Army, a portion of which he spent during the Korean Conflict.

Childress is a member of the Columbia Heights Baptist Church, a member of Rosemary Lodge 278 F&AM, a commissioner and past president of the Columbia Heights Water District, secretary of the Caldwell Wild Life Unit, member of the Board of Directors of the Louisiana State Board of Barber Caldwell Parish Farm Bureau Examiners, to enter the race for and has been very active in community and civic projects for the past three years, being hired by the Louisiana State Board of Barbers, which is a self-sustaining board.

"I worked for barbers in District No. 2, which consists of 14 Louisiana Parishes. My salary was paid by the Louisiana State Board of Barbers, from funds derived from barbers themselves. No public funds have ever been used by the State Board for its operation."

"I am married to the former Merle Albritton and we have two sons, Danny, 12, a seventh grader at Caldwell Parish High School and Randy, 7, a second grader at Grayson Elementary School.

"I shall conduct my campaign solely on the merits of my qualifications, and shall in no way indulge in personalities or mudslinging."

"I am an independent candidate, with no other politician or political faction backing me. I will not in any way become involved in any other parish or ward campaign."

"If elected, I will operate the assessor's office in the black and I will not interfere in any way in the business of other offices or public bodies. I will give my full time, personal attention to running the assessor's office in an honest, economical, efficient manner."

"I earnestly seek the vote and support of every person in our parish."



GERALD CHILDRESS

Childress is a member of the Louisiana State Board of Barbers, which is a self-sustaining board. I worked for barbers in District No. 2, which consists of 14 Louisiana Parishes. My salary was paid by the Louisiana State Board of Barbers, from funds derived from barbers themselves. No public funds have ever been used by the State Board for its operation.

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"I earnestly seek the vote and support of every person in our parish."

Four Local Youths Take State Posts

Four Monroe high school students captured state offices in elections held Friday afternoon at Southern University in Baton Rouge—two at Bayou Boys State and two at Bayou Girls State.

Charles Jefferson was elected Superintendent of Education in the Federalist Party sweep of state offices while Michael Flintory was elected Custodian of Voting Machines.

In the Bayou Girls State election, Barbara Saunders won the office of State Comptroller, and Gertrude Gree won Custodian of Voting Machines.

Ames Hammer, Federalist Party member from Lafayette, was elected Governor of Bayou Boys State in elections Friday afternoon, and Janice Victor, also of Lafayette, and a member of the Nationalist Party, was voted Governor of Bayou Girls State.

Hammer led a Federalist Party sweep of all gubernatorial offices in defeating Patrick Reedman, New Iberia in the race for the 19th governorship of Louisiana.

Republican Committee Meeting Set

A meeting of the Senatorial District Republican Committee, District 4, has been called for 5 p.m. Tuesday in the jury room of the Morehouse Parish Courthouse, Bastrop, to make a call for candidates and electing a permanent chairman and permanent secretary.

This call was issued by Mrs. Patrick H. Martin, temporary chairman, Morehouse Parish, and Mrs. L. H. Fox, temporary secretary, Monroe.

Other committee members are Clifton R. Proctor, Lake Providence; and Orlando N. Hamilton Jr., Oak Grove.

The 4th Senatorial District is comprised of Ouachita, Morehouse, East Carroll and West Carroll parishes.

Bayou Boys State. Miss Victor won out over Federalist Party nominee Aeneas Higgins for the top state office of Bayou Girls State, and carried partymate Glenda Lells into office with her as Lieutenant Governor.

In the race for Lieutenant Governor of Bayou Boys State, Henry McCoy, Bogaloussa, defeated Barry Edwards, Nationalist Party member from Shreveport.

Prior to Friday's elections, delegates to Bayou Boys and Girls States presentations were made to city and parish officials by W. T. Geary of the Sertoma Club of Baton Rouge.

The newly elected Bayou State officials will be inaugurated in ceremonies to be held at the Louisiana State Capitol Saturday evening at 7 P.M. The public is invited.

In the Federalist Party sweep of state offices in Bayou Boys State, Don Ray Pollar, Baton Rouge, was elected Secretary of State; Clifford Etienne, New Iberia, State Comptroller; Clarence A. Rhodes, Minden, Attorney General; Clarence Lionel Wright, Baton Rouge, Register of State Lands; Amadee J. Castenell, New Orleans, State Treasurer; Jefferson, Superintendent of Education; Ralph Leon Morgan, LaPlace, Commissioner of Insurance; Lucien Stan Charlot, New Orleans, Commissioner of Agriculture; and Flintory, Custodian of Voting Machines.

The Nationalist Party captured five of the 11 available state offices in Bayou Girls State including Governor and Lieutenant Governor, and Colleen Eames, Baton Rouge was elected Secretary of State.

Other Nationalist Party winners were, Corliss Barry, Lake Charles, Attorney General; and Brenda S. Fisher, Shreveport, Superintendent of Education. Gaining state Bayou Girls offices from the Federalist Party were, Miss Saunders, State Comptroller; Cynthia Bryant, New Orleans, Register of State Lands; Ursula Robinson, Baton Rouge, State Treasurer; Marvin Cheri, New Orleans, Commissioner of Agriculture, and Miss Gree Custodian of Voting Machines.

The Bayou Boys and Girls State program, sponsored by the American Legion, Department of Louisiana, and American Legion Auxiliary, will end today.

Mississippi Oil Field Is Reopened

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The abandoned Buncley oil field of Rankin County has been reopened with a well that is pumping a well at the rate of 101 barrels per day in Mississippi.

The new oil is from the Wilcox at 4,582 feet.

Production tests at the Shell and Love Petroleum prospective deep Rankin County Smackover lime discovery have been delayed due to the running of an additional string of casing.

The well has logged a reported 85 feet of oil sand below 17,102 feet and high pressure gas sands at about 16,000. Production tests are under way on a potential new oil field in Wilkinson County. Joe Fortunato, Devening Oil and Noland Biglane are testing their well after perforating casing at 7,339 feet with the well reported to be flowing an unestimated amount of test oil.

A new Smackover lime wildcat well is scheduled to get underway in Madison County with Murray and Varnado staking location for their No. 1 Johnson about five miles southeast of Loring.

Union Parish Democrats Set Deadline

FARMERVILLE (Special) — Filing fees have been established by the Union Parish Democratic Committee at \$100.00 for candidates of office of Sheriff, Clerk of Court, Tax Assessor, and Coroner; \$50.00 for police jury candidates; and \$10.00 for candidates for Justice of the Peace and Constables.

Larry Armstrong was elected by the committee to fill the unexpired term of Sam Hartman, an at-large committeeman, and was named secretary.

Deadline for filing for offices is 5:00 p.m. Tuesday. Prospective candidates should file with either Raymond Masling, chairman, or Larry Armstrong. The committee is composed of at large-delegates H. E. Odum and Earl Phelps. Others are Ward 1, E. J. Albritton Sr.; Ward 2, K. S. Thompson; Ward 3, Willis E. Neal, Jr.; Ward 4, Joseph C. Butler; Ward 5, James Arthur McDaniel; Ward 6, Thomas W. Chevalier; Ward 8, John H. Rushing; Ward 9, Luther Craighead and Ward 10, Henry E. Ward.

Incumbent Harold Watson of Ward three has drawn one opponent to date — H. L. Poole. Ward Four has two candidates, Moses A. Poole and Clarence Pentecost with incumbent Oscar King expected to qualify.

In Ward Five, Incumbent Shelby Mitchell is opposed to date by former police juror Emmet T. Haygood and J. M. Blaney.

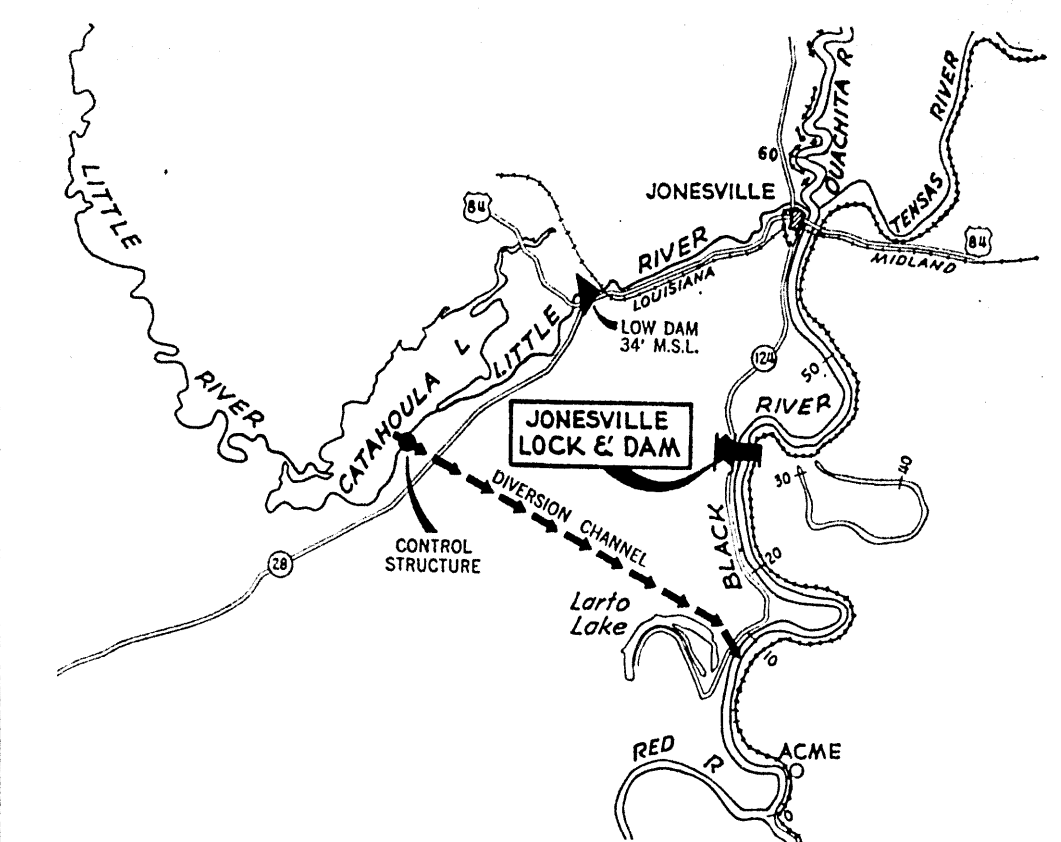
Incumbents Colvin Manning and George Hudson of Jonesville are both faced with candidates Jason M. "Bud" Ellard, Grover J. Elliot, Alonzo "Buck" Coleman, Roscoe White and Tommy Smith. Ward Six is the only ward with two police juror members.

In Ward Seven, President of the Police Jury Moody Trade-well is faced with three opponents — Bobby Frank Wiley, William Paulk and K. W. White.

The offices of constable and justice of peace are being sought by several candidates.

Filing date for the Parish Democratic executive committee are R. R. Reeves Jr., E. B. Triche, H. A. Taliaferro, Richard P. Boyd Jr., all of Harrisonburg, and Max Good of Claysville, A. D. Taylor Jr. of Jonesville and A. L. Alexander of Manifest.

The deadline for filing is Monday, July 14, at 5 p.m.



GROUND WILL BE BROKEN Friday on the Jonesville Lock and Dam on the Black River, seven miles south of Jonesville. The project is a part of the nine-foot river channel on the Ouachita

Groundbreaking Ceremonies Set At Jonesville Locks, Dam

JONESVILLE (Special) — Ground will be broken Friday on the locks and dam on Black River, seven miles south of here as a part of the nine-foot river navigation project on the Black and Ouachita rivers.

Featured speakers will be Gov. John McKeithen, Congressman Otto E. Passman, Congressman Speedy O. Long, Sen. Russell B. Long and Col. Fleix R. Garrett of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Vicksburg, Miss.

Others participating in the groundbreaking ceremonies will be G. D. Babin, Jonesville Mayor; R. Fred Petty, president of the Tensas Basin Levee Board; Wedon T. Smith, Cathoula Parish member of the Tensas Levee Board; Paul Sullins, president of the Ouachita River Valley Association; and C. H. Leavell, representing C. H. Leavell and Co., El Paso, Tex.

The event is being sponsored by the Tensas Basin Levee Board and the Louisiana Soybean Festival, in co-operation with the U.S. Corps of Engineers. It is one of the featured events during the two-day Soybean Festival celebration, which will be climaxed Saturday night with the crowning of the new Louisiana Soybean Queen.

The waterways project in Cathoula Parish, including the construction of locks and dam, construction of a diversion canal of 18 miles long and a series of levees, will cost \$35 million.

The cost of the entire project, involving other locks and dams at Columbia, Felsenthal, Ark., and Calion, Ark., is estimated at \$80 million. The project from the Jonesville site to Felsenthal will be completed by late 1970, according to the U.S. Corps of Engineers. The completion of the remainder of the project should be completed by 1975, it was stated.

The locks at Jonesville will raise the minimum water level to 34 feet above Mean Sea Level (MSL) as far up as Columbia. The minimum from Columbia to Felsenthal will be 52 feet above MSL, with the minimum from Felsenthal to Calion at 65 feet MSL, and 77 feet minimum above MSL north of Calion.

The project, which has been sponsored by the Ouachita River Valley Association for several years under the leadership of H. K. Thatcher, will provide a nine-foot navigation channel as far north as Camden, Ark. The present channel is six and one-half feet deep.

The locks and dam at Columbia are approximately 80 per cent complete at this time, and should be completed in 1968, according to a spokesman with the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

The major portion of the project, which is in Cathoula Parish, involves the series of levees, diversion canal and control and drainage structures.

The diversion canal, which is 18 miles long, 35 feet deep and 70 feet wide at the bottom and 300 feet wide at the top, with a control structure at Cathoula Lake, will control the water level on Cathoula Lake.

Also providing for the control of water on Cathoula Lake is the dam on the Little River near Archie. The Little River Dam constructed for 34 feet MSL with additional provisions to raise it to 36 feet MSL before water would flow over into the lake.

A levee will be constructed on the north side of the diversion canal with a 30 - foot crown, which will be adaptable for a road, shortening the distance from the Larto area to Alexandria. The entire area north of the canal, west of Black River and east and south of Cathoula Lake and Little River, will be for the protected area will be provided with a control structure at Long Branch at a point into the diversion canal.

The raising of the minimum water level will enhance water transportation on the Black, Ouachita and Tensas rivers. Private interests will, or may, provide docking facilities at the major towns affected by the project.

It has been stated from reliable sources that many industries have been "eyebing" the project with interest of locating within the area.

Many sportsmen claim the higher water level will enhance the fishing in the many smaller streams and bayous which now either go dry or the water falls to a low level.

The project will open up a tremendous area for water transportation on the Black, Ouachita and Tensas rivers. Private interests will, or may, provide docking facilities at the major towns affected by the project.

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NEWS-STAR SUBSCRIPTION RATES THE SAME BY MAIL AND CARRIER Daily and Daily Sunday ONE MONTH \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.75 TWO MONTH \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 THREE MONTH \$3.75 \$4.50 \$5.25 NEWS-STAR WITH SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WORLD ONE MONTH \$1.60 \$1.80 \$2.00 TWO MONTH \$3.20 \$3.60 \$4.00 THREE MONTH \$4.80 \$5.40 \$6.00 NEWS-STAR WITH SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WORLD ONE MONTH \$2.25 \$2.50 \$2.75 TWO MONTH \$4.50 \$5.00 \$5.50 THREE MONTH \$6.75 \$7.50 \$8.25

and Black rivers. The project in Cathoula Parish also includes an 18-mile diversion canal to control the water level on Cathoula Lake.

The general public has been invited to attend this event, and the owners in conjunction with the Soybean Festival.



DENNIS LONG

Sheriff Long To Run For Re-Election

FARMERVILLE (Special) — Dennis Long stated that he would be a candidate for re-election for Union Parish Sheriff in the November 4th Democratic Primary.

Long states that the "Sheriff's Office is your office and is opened twenty-four hours a day. I would like for you to stop by for a visit if you are in Farmerville even if you do not have any business with the Sheriff."

Long further stated that a Formal Announcement would be made later.

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We never knowingly publish advertisements that are untruthful or fraudulent — and detrimental to the best interest of our readers. All advertisements are accepted for publication on the premise that they are factual, that products advertised are properly described at the advertised price and will be willingly sold to the customer at the price and conditions in the advertisement. If any reader ever encounters anything other than faithful compliance with these conditions, we would appreciate your calling or writing the BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU OUCHITA PARISH DIVISION

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C. P. A. EXAMINATION

EXAMINATION of candidates for CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT CERTIFICATES will be held in New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Shreveport, Louisiana on November 1, 2 and 3, 1967. Applicants must file their applications by September 1, 1967 with the State Board of Certified Public Accountants of Louisiana, 213 Louisiana State Office Building, 325 Loyola Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana 70112. Applications received after September 1, 1967 will not be accepted.

(3) Card of Thanks

The Smith family take this means to express our gratitude to those who attended our Golden Wedding Anniversary reception. Especially do we thank you for the many lovely gifts that we received. MR. & MRS. ERVIN F. SMITH DR. KATHRYN ANN BROWN & FAMILY Supt. BEN E. SMITH & FAMILY

What a husband she's caught

...and a Gold Medallion home

He has provided Total Electric Living (and you don't have to be newlyweds—or wealthy—to have it too.) The newlyweds, (and the family coming along), will have year 'round comfort heating and cooling—for happier and healthier years.

Planned lighting will beautify every room—and guard eyesight, too.

Electric range, frost-free refrigerator, and washer-dryer will let Mrs. Newlywed do for her husband—easier, faster, more economically.

Full house-power will allow them to use all their electric appliances—without the worry of blown fuses.

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Electricity—Biggest Helper—Biggest Bargain
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WILL KEEP CHILD IN MY HOME.
323-3398.
COMPETENT baby sitting done in my home. 323-3311, 387-2593.
LITTLE Red School House Kindergarten and Nursery School, day care, 1206 Riverside, Old Sterling Road, 102 Blair Ave., W.M. Ph. 323-4669.
WILL keep children in my home, day or week, W.M. 323-7200, 323-7201.
WILL keep children in my home. South side, reasonable. Ph. 387-3907.
PARKVIEW NURSERY
LEAVE your child at a licensed nursery while you shop. 322-8834, 322-3830.
PLAYMATE, Inc., Kindergarten, Drop ins welcome. Licensed. 322-7674.
W.M. Child Care Center, Experienced workers - insured. 322-4364, 322-0095.
TINY Tots Nursery, infants thru school age. Licensed, insured. 322-7200.

(7) Personals

ALTERATIONS and Sewing in my home. Mrs. Viola Stover, 373-1698.
REDUCING EQUIPMENT
WHO cares! I care, that's why I rented my belt vibrator.
SAM MARRS
215 Sterling Road, Ph. 323-7275.
SPECIAL on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, shampoo and set, \$2.00. Carousal or Beauty, North 3rd Branch, 323-2851.
BAR-B-QUE BARBECUES, 427-501. Round and square tables and stepping stones, white rock for rock gardens, play box sand, all kinds of concrete benches, bird baths and ornaments. Find them all at PARKER HARDWARE & GARDEN CENTER, 109 Sterling Road, 322-1931.
GWEN'S Stout Shop, Ladies fashion sizes 16 thru 32. 321-2176.
UNIQUE Earth American wall plaques, Arts & Crafts Workshop, 323-9262.

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'61 FALCON \$295.
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'62 RAMBLER \$995.
'63 CHEVROLET 4-dr. \$1195.
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(7) Personals

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Let an experienced LUZIER consultant show you a complete cosmetic, complete hair made to suit you. Mrs. Del White, Rt. 2, Box 343, W.M. Ph. 396-2281.
POPE KEY & LOCK SERVICE Mobile unit for repairs. 325-0740, 322-7524.
CUSTOM made draperies, rods, installation, fabrics. Mrs. R. O. Bailey, 322-4789.
LAWN'S mowed, driveway, walks edged. GO GO YARD SYSTEM.
FREE ESTIMATES.
225-4104.
IF YOU DRINK that's your business; If you want to quit that's our business. Write Box 309, Monroe, La., Alcoholics Anonymous, or phone 323-5745.
(8) Lost & Found
LOST from 131 Reagan, W.M., long haired female Sealpoint Siamese, white feet. Reward \$200. 323-8327.
TAKE up payments, 1960 Chevrolet convertible. Phone 322-0793 after 5 p.m.
FOUND near Marie Place: Pair prescription glasses. Grey rims. Claim at office of NewsStar - World.
FOUND: Key ring, 8 keys, vicinity Adams St. Owner may identify. 323-7237.
FREE "FOUND" ADS
AS PUBLIC SERVICE to its readers the NEWSSTAR - WORLD publishes Found classified ads up to 20 words for three days FREE. If you find lost keys, keys, etc., call 322-5161 and place a "Found" ad without cost to you. NOTE: This offer DOES NOT APPLY to LOST ADS.

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AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Franchised Dealers

HATTEN MOTORS

209 N. 2nd, Monroe 322-4436

Twin City Pontiac, Inc.

PONTIAC - TEMPEST
1009 Louisville Ave. Ph. 325-4651

(10) Automobiles For Sale

Selling Your Car?

See Us For TOP CASH.
We Buy Your Car. Therefore We Sell Only The Best.

GRIFFIN-LOFTIN

14 Years Same Location
North 2nd & Louisville Ph. 323-8164

1965 MUSTANG, 289, 4 speed, 242Z N. 8th, W.M. 325-2241

1958 FORD, Station Wagon Ph. 325-4301

1961 FORD Wagon, air conditioned, mechanically perfect, new tires. \$695. Phone, 323-1250 or 323-0380.

1961 FORD Wagon, air conditioned, mechanically perfect, new tires. \$695. Phone, 323-1250 or 323-0380.

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1961 FORD Wagon, air conditioned, mechanically perfect, new tires. \$695. Phone, 323-1250 or 323-0380.

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1964 DODGE Dart, 13,000 miles, excellent condition, assume notes. 323-4054.

1965 GTO, Convertible, 4-speed, new tires, red.

HUTSON BROS.

301 Cypress, W. Monroe 325-1268

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1961 FALCON, extra clean, A-1 condition. Phone 323-1188.

1959 FORD Wagon 323-4054.

QUALITY MOTORS

1111 Winnboro Rd. 325-4016

'65 COUNTRY Squire, 10 passenger, fully loaded, private owner. 387-2010.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1967 CHEVROLET Caprice, fully equipped with all accessories, air, stereo, radio, heater, See at S. and Car Wash or call 322-4161 after 5:30 p.m.

PRIVATE owner, '61 Pontiac V-8, Very sharp. \$575. 325-0723, 323-9175.

FOUND:

A Way To Cut Battery Costs:

Southern Battery

2003 DeSard St. Ph. 323-1528

FOR SALE or trade for pickup, 1960 Rambler Station Wagon. Ph. 323-2580.

1961 MERCURY Viceroy "800" 4-door. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Ideal second car. \$595.

STEELE MOTORS

1203 Louisville Ave. Ph. 323-3512

MUST SELL, 1958 Chevrolet, 2 door, 6 cyl. standard shift, good running condition. \$150. 281-9194. Bastrop.

1962 RED Volkswagen, sun roof, good condition. \$295. 322-7205.

'65 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, black and white finish. Low mileage and real nice. \$1295. Ph. 358-9917 or 326-2556.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WANT A GREAT CAR DEAL??

Better Start With A Great Car...

- PONTIAC -

— NO SHORTAGE HERE! —

All Models To Choose From... Pick A Winner

OPEN 7:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

See or Call

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- Fred Thompson
- Ernest Shoffner
- Bob Anderson
- John Loller
- Gene Windes
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Twin City PONTIAC Inc.

FA-5 4652

1909 LOUISVILLE - MONROE Louisiana

Hurry Down To Wide-Track Town!

♥ IF IT TAKES A BARGAIN TO TRADE WITH YOU... WE HAVE ONE ♥

Air Conditioned 1967 Fury 4-Dr.

4 door sedan 8 cylinder automatic transmission, power steering, CHRYSLER AIR CONDITIONING and many other extras and safety features.

PLUS STATE TAX AND LIC.

\$2865

HATTEN Motors INC.

Chrysler Imperial Plymouth Valiant Jeep

309 North 2nd, Monroe, La. Phone 322-4436

NICHOLS SPECIAL!

1967

NEW 1967 FAIRLANE 500 4 DOOR

Stock No. 320. Beautiful blue finish, blue trim, automatic transmission, white wall tires, Factory Selectaire conditioner, radio, heater, back-up lights, electric wipers, window washers, tinted glass, chrome wheel covers.

WE WILL FINANCE FULL AMOUNT OF

\$1857 36 MONTHS AT \$60¹⁵ NO NOTES 'TILL OCT.

NICHOLS HAS ONE OF THE BEST SELECTIONS OF NEW FORD CARS AND TRUCKS IN NORTH LOUISIANA.

BUY NOW — AND BEAT THE '68 PRICE INCREASE

• HI TRADES • BANK FINANCING • 3 YRS. TO PAY

NICHOLS FORD

"YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER SINCE 1954"

Highway 80, Rayville, La. Ph. Rayville, 728-4461, Monroe, Call 325-8450 No Charge

After one-third down. Price does not include license, state tax or insurance.

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

MUST SELL — 1962, F-85, 2 door coupe, V-8 standard. Phone 322-2430.

'66 IMPALA Super Sports, loaded. Make offer. Phone 325-3610.

BY OWNER, 1965 Comet Caliente V-8, automatic, power brakes and steering. SHARP. \$1295. May be seen at Louisville Sinclair, Twin City Shopping Center. Phone 325-9511.

'63 FORD V-8, automatic, air, \$595.

R & R MOTORS

1424 Cypress, W.M. Ph. 387-2561

1955 FORD Econoline Van, good condition. Can be seen at 307 Louisville. Call 387-3442.

BY OWNER—Beautiful '65 Galaxie "500" Ford, factory air, power, radio, automatic, new white sidewall tires, actual miles 36,000, under extended warranty, perfect condition. \$1800. 325-2204.

1964 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering, air conditioned, new tires. \$1195. 323-5512.

1950 CHEV. Bel Air, air condition 335 down

1961 VOLKSWAGEN 325 down

1963 FORD V-8, standard, air conditioner. FINANCING AVAILABLE

HINTON'S USED CARS

2010 Sterling Rd. 387-0511; 325-0704

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AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

ASSUME notes on 1965 Mustang V-8, automatic. Ph. 325-3637.

(11) Trucks for Sale

1965 F-350 heavy duty truck with 291 engine, full air, almost new; 1966 model 3165 Massey Ferguson with belly pan, headache rack, longing arch and tons, almost new. Steve Ethridge, Rt. 1, Kelly, La.

1964 DODGE PC 600 2 1/2 ton tractor, Perkins diesel, 2 speed electric shift rear end, single axle, 5 speed transmission, 7,000 lb front axle, 17,000 lb rear axle, Holland Fifth Wheel, good tires. 1812 Auburn, Ph. 322-7128.

1958 GMC tractor, 571 GM engine, 3 axle, good paint, ready to go. Phone 771, Tallulah, La.

'63 FORD pickup & new motor, paint, tires. \$795. 323-4830.

'52 GMC Pick Up, in need of repairs. Make offer. Phone 323-7188.

1963 JEEP, pickup, 4 wheel drive. \$595. 1812 Auburn, Ph. 322-7125.

'66 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton Pickup, Deluxe Fleetside with air conditioning. Still in warranty. Only 7,000 actual miles \$1995.

PALETTE'S

See

417 Washington St. Ph. 323-5910

1 TON International truck with Lincoln welding rig. See at 209 N. 6th. W.M. between 4 and 6 P.M.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR THE MOST FUN ON WHEELS
TAKE A DRIVE IN THE
NEW V-8 TOP-POWERED
INTERNATIONAL SCOUT

CONVERTIBLE

YOUR CHOICE OF 5 BODY STYLES

- ROADSTER
- FASTBACK
- CAB TOP
- TRAVEL TOP

4-WHEEL DRIVE GIVES EXTRA TRACTION FOR EVERY TRAIL

Standard 3-speed or optional 4-speed floor-mounted synchromesh transmission... heavy-duty rear axle for greater strength... plus full safety feature package standard on all models. Also available in 2- or 4-wheel drive with 4-cylinder engine.

SCOUT PRICES START BELOW MOST ECONOMY PRICED CARS!

FOR A FREE TEST DRIVE
SEE OR CALL
• L. A. Henderson • Jiri Bruce
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SCOTT

TRUCK & TRACTOR

I-20 at Hwy. 165 By-Pass Monroe 387-4160

Year End Close Out!

FULL SIZE OLDS

DEL MOUNT 330

HOLIDAY COUPE

Stock No. 282271

Other Models

282271

See or call one of the "Action Salesmen"...

Curtis Newcom, Thurman Coley, Jimmy Nowlin, J. B. Gaicenne, Paul Hemphill, Lisle Wene

New Building Corner Louisville and Oliver Road

VAN-TROW

OLDSMOBILE—CADILLAC RAMBLER

Open 'Til 9 P.M. Call 387-2020

Y.E.S. YEAR END SAVINGS SALE!

'64 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioned. 2 tone green and white. One owner. \$1695

'65 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 4-door sedan. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning, V-8, automatic, electronic eye. Beautiful Aqua finish with matching interior. \$2295

'63 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned. Extra nice. \$1495

'65 FORD Galaxie 2-door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned. Black vinyl top, yellow bottom. A lot of car for only \$1895

'67 OLDSMOBILE Delmont 4-door sedan. Power steering and brakes, air conditioned. Carries new car warranty and financing. Only 7,000 miles. One owner. It's showroom fresh! \$3295

'65 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door Super Sport. V-8, automatic, power steering. Has all of the Impala extras. \$2195

'65 BUICK Electra 4-door sedan. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning, V-8, automatic plus electric windows. Lovely green bottom with a white vinyl top. \$2595

'64 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Power steering and brakes plus air conditioning. V-8, automatic, white wall tires. \$1595

CADILLAC sedan DeVille. Of course it's equipped in full Cadillac fashion. Luxury priced to go at \$4595

'64 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, air conditioned. All Impala extras. \$1595

'64 VALIANT Station wagon. 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio and heater. Ideal family car. \$995

'63 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-door Hardtop. Air conditioned, power steering and brakes, V-8, automatic. Practically new tires. \$1395

See the Van-Trow Traders... John Coon or John Geneux

Corner Louisville and Oliver Road

Open 'Til 9 P.M. Call 387-2020

VAN-TROW

AUTOMOTIVE

(11) Trucks for Sale

'65 CHEVROLET Cab and Chassis, 5th wheel, full air, \$1295. 80 Series Cab and Chassis, 2-speed rear axle. Real nice. \$1695. Phone 323-1277.

'65 MODEL DORSEY 35 Ft. Platform Trailer with grain sides. Perfect used trailer. \$2200.

Scott Truck & Tractor

Hwy. 165 at I-20 Ph. 387-4160

G.M.C. PICKUPS

IN LINE SIXES V-6 and V-8

PRICED WITH THE LOWEST

Adair G.M.C., Inc.

3103 Louisville Ave. Ph. 323-4432

BY owner, 1947 Ford pickup with rebuilt '49 motor, \$175. Ph. 387-2378.

1965 RANCHERO Deluxe, like new. Low mileage. \$1495. Ph. 325-1974.

1965 FORD F-350 V-8, grain bed like new. 9,000 actual miles. \$2995. 1812 Auburn, Ph. 322-7128.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

HERITAGE Mobile home. Early American, for sale just like new. (2177 HW) Ph. Irene Reid, 323-1675.

1961 FORD truck with 10 yd. hydraulic Dunham trailer, good condition. Will consider trade for auto or pickup truck of equal value. \$1995. 323-6046.

'63 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton, good condition. Cheap. Sell or Trade. 322-9436.

FOR SALE, 1964 Chevrolet, 1 ton Step-side, good condition. 323-1533

'57 GMC 6 cylinder truck, 172 inch wheel base, 4 speed. 323-0315 before 9:30 AM, after 6 P.M.

(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes

CAMPER for 3 1/2 ton Fleetside pickup truck. \$650. Ph. 322-0754.

COBB TRAILER SALES

Quality New & Used Trailers

2916 Cypress, St. W.M. 322-1203

AUTOMOTIVE

(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes

WEEK END SPECIALS!

50 x 12 — 2 bedrooms — front kitchen \$3756

41 x 10 — 2 bedrooms — Only \$2995

FREE set-up and delivery. We service what we sell with a SMILE.

FARR'S TRAILER MART

(Across from L.A. Power & Light)

2806 Cypress, W.M. Hwy. 80 323-2263

MILT'S MOBILE HOMES

5707 DeSard 323-1335

FOR RENT

QUIET shady lots, garden space, \$16 mo., including water. 323-8155; 387-4703.

Excellent Buys

In New and Used Trailers

Jerry's Mobile Homes

610 DeSard at Airport Rd. 323-1421

CUSTOM campers, all metal lightweight. EQUIPMENT from Volkswagen camper, German made, Tent, luggage carrier, Etc. Fits bus. Ph. 387-3540.

12' x 50' 2 Bedroom—New \$3695.

RICHLAND MOBILE HOMES

373-1278

5516 DeSard St.

ROOMY TRAILER SPACES, weekly, monthly. 325-9888 or 325-8681 after 6 P.M.

10x58 FT. MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, central air. 373-1487.

1965 HOUSETRAILER, 10x58, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, \$500, assume payments. Phone 325-3273.

Large Trailer Spaces

PLENTY SHADE TREES

NIGHT LIGHTS

FREE—

*WATER *SEWERAGE & GARBAGE

*LAWN MAINTENANCE *MOVE-INS

\$25 PER MONTH

APPROVED BY LA. STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

REAGAN'S MOBILE HOME PARK

6 MILES ON WINNSBORO HWY.

PHONE 325-1089—322-9357

SAVE \$ \$ \$

23 UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM

NEW

8 FT. - 10 FT. - 12 FT. WIDES

65 x 12, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths	\$5195
62 x 12, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths	Save \$555
60 x 12, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, bunk beds	\$5695
60 x 12, with carpet	\$4795
57 x 12, 2 bedrooms	\$4450
50 x 12, 2 bedrooms	\$3975
40 x 12, 2 bedrooms	\$2695

USED

5 x 22 Richardson	8 x 33 Lathouse
5 x 22 Travelhome	12 x 50 Southernair
5 x 47 American	12 x 56 Magnolia

2 new Town & Country drastically reduced

Browning's Trailermart

1011 CYPRESS, W.M. 387-4532

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New Car Salesman At

Twin City Pontiac

Is Making Special VACATION DEALS on the '67 PONTIAC of your choice. See Walter at 1909 Louisville Ave.

FINN HEARD

NEW AND USED CAR SALESMAN AT

Twin City Pontiac

SAYS SEE HIM FOR A REAL GOOD DEAL ON A NEW OR USED CAR.

1909 Louisville 325-4651

FIRST CHOICE USED MOTORCYCLES—GUARANTEED

1966 Honda 305 Scrambler	\$525.
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1966 Honda Super Hawk	\$495.
1966 Honda S-65	\$225.

Many others — No Down Payment — Easy Terms

Windsor Honda & Marine

3111 Beard St., Monroe, La. Ph. 387-3435

Factory Rebuilt MOTORS

Automatic Transmissions

Rebuilt—Exchanged

No Money Down - 24 Mo. To Pay

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Today's Best CLOSE-OUT BUY

NEW '67 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR

"390" Cubic inch V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, white wall tires, AM radio, tinted glass, heavy duty battery, deluxe wheel covers, all vinyl interior.

\$3395

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Use Pipe and Steel in North-
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I must see your complete household
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as then \$1 per day! Best you'll find
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CLOSEOUT
SPAN Gas Range \$124.
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GLE size linenspring mattresses,
100% cotton, 100% wool \$19.95. See
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5 ton commercial air conditioning
units, 100% cotton, 100% wool \$19.95. See
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HOME From buying trip, La. house
all of antiques—warehouse of Junkies
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Y guns now for Dave season. Large
selection.
LAW-LAY-Away — Finance
The Face Johnson C.B. \$59.95
Ribbon, 100% cotton, 100% wool \$19.95
Hunting tools, hoses, gauges \$50.
STORESIDE PARKING
HILLT & WHITAKER
Hall Ph. 323-2781

USED CHURCH Pews
325-3432

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UNIQUE TUXEDO RENTALS
Marriage, Birthdays, Weddings, etc.
Choice of colors
Also black business suits
Inquire Atty. Weddings Gowns
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POOR SANDY FOR RENT
Sundries, Power Tools and House Jacks,
Motorcycles, Wheel Chairs, etc.
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Tools, mosquito bars, lanterns, tents,
BARNER'S RENT-ALLS, Monroe and
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SCCHI Supermova, sold now for \$379
pay balance of 9 payments of \$6.83 or
\$75 cash. 117 W. Main St., 1200 Cy-
press, W.M. 387-0143.

CLOSE OUT PRICES
Refrigerator, Air Conditioners,
As Low As — \$88
\$35.95 CASH TERMS

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PETERS
Discount Center
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Twin City Mattress Co.
"Out of Town Service"
2095 Calhoun, W.M. (West) 4134, 327-6889

SINGER
DIAL-O-STITCH
MODEL like new in console. But-
tinhole, fancy, design; no attachments
needed. Take over payments of \$3.55
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E FILTER Fil washing machine, extra
insulation, GE refrigerator, freezer across
country, refrigerator, electric dryer, baked
kitchen new, all for \$150 or will sell
separately. Call for terms to rent or
like price. Phone 323-0884.

NUSTR Acrylic carpet by Lee, light
green. \$429 value for \$225. 281-0478

GEED Refrigerators \$24.95 up
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Let Us Steam Clean and
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LONDON poster bed, springs and mattress,
323, 3 HP boat motor, \$20, 6 HP air
conditioner, 100% cotton, 100% wool \$19.95

EAUTIFUL Early American living room
sitting, balance due, \$150; beautiful Roc-
oco style TV, 100% cotton, 100% wool \$19.95
with beautiful bedding, was \$375, balance
due \$250. Not a mark or scratch on
any of it. Call for terms. \$279.95 or re-
lease price. 325-2323 after 5:30, no later than
9 o'clock.

CCALL Rocker Recliners and Recliner
chairs. Rec. \$86.95 and \$94.95... Your
choice. \$39.

PASSMAN'S
Pattman's Pleasure Is Pleasing You
Louisville, La.

REALITY Ranges \$22.50; Refrigerators
\$22.50; Automatic Washers, \$45. WE OF-
FER EASY TERMS. ROY'S TRADING
CORP., 117 W. Main Rd. Ph. 325-7500

Crawford Mattress Factory
Mattress Renovating and Upholstering
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1977 7 piece living room suites \$89.95
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Every parent knows the importance of school location when selecting a home. To make it easier for you to select the home you desire in the school area of your choice . . . these leading builders and real estate brokers offer you this selection of outstanding home values!



When You Select Your New Home . . . See First Fidelity Mortgage FOR FINANCING

- F.H.A. LOANS - 3% DOWN - 30 YRS.
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MORTGAGE CO.

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OPEN TODAY 1:30 TO 6 P.M.
1405 CRESCENT DR., PARKVIEW SUB.
 A Stone's Throw From Recreation Center, Near Schools, Churches, And Good Nursery.

EYE CATCHER for the small family who wants a home instead of an apartment. Move in tomorrow! Extra-nice new 3 bedroom brick home with central air and heat. Built-in Range, bath with dressing table. 1 bedroom opens to patio on back — may be used for den. No down payment to veterans, only \$84.60 per month plus insurance and taxes.

Also In Parkview Sub., 1604 Crescent Dr. NEARING COMPLETION. Large 3 bedroom brick home with 2 full baths. Central heat and air, paneled den and kitchen with built-in range. Extra large lot. No down to veterans, payments \$103.80 plus insurance and taxes.

We Also Have Many Other Listings To Choose From

WHITLOCK REALTY

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SEE THESE HOMES . . .
 MOVE IN BEFORE
 SCHOOL STARTS!

If Our List Is Short. It's Because We've Sold Most Of Our Listings.
 Call Us For Quick Courteous Service!

- OFF ARK. RD.** 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, large covered porch. All electric kitchen with dishwasher. Central heat. Nice cyclone fenced lot. No down to Vets.
- D'ARBONNE HILLS** under construction, 3 bedroom brick, built-ins, family room, 2 full baths, vinyl floors, central air and heat. Selling for \$23,000. Buy now and select your own colors.
- 102 Tensas off Whites Ferry Rd.** W.M. 3 carpeted bedrooms, carpeted living room, kitchen-family area, 2 baths. Central air and heat. Lot 100x150 ft. with trees. Completely fenced. Must sell.
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- NEW 3 bedroom brick**, 1 1/2 baths, slide-in range. Paneled den and dining area. All walls insulated. Selling FHA \$300 down or no down to Vets.
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- COUNTRY CLUB AREA** Immaculate 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, drapes, central air and heat, snack bar, patio, central heat, air conditioning unit. Selling \$13,500. No down to Vets.
- HIGHLAND COUNTRY CLUB** large 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, drapes, central air and heat, snack bar, entrance foyer, 2000 sq. ft. living area. On 100 x 150 lot. Cyclone fenced. FHA or VA.
- 3 BEDROOM BRICK**, 2 1/2 baths, large den, built-ins, central air and heat. On 2 1/2 acres. Hwy. 80. W.M. Over 2,000 sq. ft. living area. See it today.

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICE — PERSONAL TOUCH
 Real Estate Is Our Business 24 Hours A Day!

- NEW LISTING** Orleans St. Colonial brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den, separate dining, all electric kitchen. Fenced lawn. Below \$25,000. (2124HN)
- AUBURN AVE.** under the trees, 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, family room, kitchen, nice stove, patio. Double carport. Central heat, 2 ton air conditioning. Price \$17,000. Payments \$105.93 plus taxes, insurance. (2193HN)
- NEW LISTING** Goville St. French Provincial, 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air conditioning, double carport, dining room, den with quarry tile floor, wood-burning fireplace. All electric built-ins in kitchen, carpeted, central heat and air. Shown by custom made drapes. Fenced back yard. Below \$39,000. (2101HN)
- NEW LISTING** Lamar Heights. Pink brick contemporary on Middleton St. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and kitchen. Fenced back lawn. Below \$27,000. Immediate possession. (2024HN)
- RIMES CIRCLE** "Old brick" colonial, 1600 sq. ft. heated area. Built-in oven and range, 2 ceramic baths, 3 bedrooms, paneled family room. Central heat and air. \$21,500. (2207HN)
- EASON PLACE** Salmon pink brick home, 99x147. Only 2 years old. Separate dining, built-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 30 ft. family room, wood-burning fireplace. Central heat and air. (2173HN)
- EXCITING** contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air. Family room, fireplace, kitchen with all built-ins, large carpeted living room, 2000 sq. ft. Cathedral beamed ceilings, brick tile entrance hall. Walking distance to schools. Under \$35,000. (2191HN)
- FORSYTHE AVE.** Acres, yard, full of pecan trees, 2400 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining, separate family room, wood-burning fireplace, beamed ceilings, brick tile entrance hall. Custom made drapes, central heat, 7 air conditions. By appointment. (2124HN)
- FORSYTHE AVE.** 5975 down including closing, 582 a month plus taxes, insurance. Contemporary red brick, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, carport. Corner lot 100x150. (2181HN)
- SPEED DR.** under the trees, A short distance from Neville, 3500 sq. ft. brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, dishwasher, nice range. Central heat and air. Lot 105x150. Spring kler system. Vacant. (2571HN)
- SHERWOOD Dr.** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen. Double carport. Quarry tile floors and carpet, central air and heat. Fenced back yard. Below \$28,000. (2178HN)
- ASSUMPTION** Oak Park, 2000 sq. ft. Foyer, 24 ft. living and dining, built-in kitchen, 2 ceramic baths with venting, 3 bedrooms. Carpet and parquet block floors. Paneled family room with brick accents, bookshelves, acoustical ceiling, glass door to free shaded patio. Central heat and air, some drapes. Lexington and Neville school area. Under \$29,000. (2193HN)
- PARGOUD BLVD.** 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on 100x150 ft. landscaped lot. A real prestige area. Also immediate possession. Call for information. (2149HN)
- DEBORAH DR.** corner Hanging Moss Lane, 2-story French contemporary brick and redwood. Lot 205x175, moss-covered trees. Less than year old. Living room, separate dining, kitchen with built-ins, 5 baths, 6 bedrooms, family room, arts and crafts room. Central heat and air, carpets. Reduced to a ridiculous low price. By appointment. (2028HN)
- AUBURN AVE.** 2700 sq. ft. Blend brick, built-in kitchen, 2 ceramic baths, 3 bedrooms. Double carport. Driftwood pet. (2098HN)
- REDUCED \$2000** — buy now for \$20,500! Auburn Colonial home, tall white columns under age-old shade trees, lot 110x150. Living room, separate dining room, huge bath, 2 big bedrooms. Hardwood floors, central heat and air, drapes. Call for appointment. (2028HN)
- WESTMINSTER** blonde brick, fenced yard, 3000 sq. ft. Spanish influence, enclosed patio. Built-in kitchen, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, family room, double garage. Vinyl, corian, and carpeted floors. Central heat and air. Walking distance to school. (2004HN)
- FORSYTHE AVE.** Country Club living! Nestled among big trees on acre lot extending into No. 10 green. Approx. 4000 sq. ft. red brick, 2-story colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, study, separate living room, fireplace, breakfast room, built-in kitchen, extra large enclosed carport. Call for appointment. (1053HN)
- K ST.** Luxury duplex home, 4000 sq. ft. 3 years old, blonde brick. Carpets, drapes, 4 1/2 baths, 4 car carport. Central heat and air. Use as home by cutting an door. Landscaped yard. (2054HN)
- PARGOUD BLVD.** Approximately 2000 sq. ft. brick, living room, foyer, dining, built-in kitchen, play room, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, cathedral ceilings. Carpet and corian floors, central heat and air. (1876HN)
- NEW LISTING** Sherwood Dr. 1600 sq. ft. brick home on lot 75x150. Carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all built-in kitchen. Central heat and air. Fenced back yard. Only \$24,500. (2213HN)

SOUTH

PARGOUD DR. 2 bedroom brick, Bedrooms 2x11, 12x12, carpeted, living room, tile bath, \$11,000. Pay approx. \$1600 down, assume balance, payments \$74.50 month. (2211HS)

ST. JOHN, near St. Francis Hospital. Large older home and separate duplex on corner lot 100x140. Revenue \$210 month. Roof less than 2 years old. Hardwood floors, attic and Venetian blinds. Cheap taxes. Total of 5 apartments. (2202HS)

FURNISHED house — 15 acres, 8 miles from city. Good deal for Hardwood. Spacious home in good repair. Taxes only \$4 year. Ouachita Parish High and Logtown district. Fenced, cross-fenced. Pond. By appointment only. (2173HS)

WEST MONROE

NEW LISTING Country Club Area, W.M. White brick, ranch style, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, kitchen, separate office. Below \$25,000. (2208HW)

NEW LISTING Baywood Dr. W.M. Sherwood Forest, 3 bedroom, 2 bath built brick. Resting among large trees on 95x175 lot. Built-in kitchen, family room. Double carport. Central heat, \$1900 down, assume balance of \$14,300 at \$103 a month. (2209HW)

WARREN DR. W.M. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Selling for FHA appraisal \$31,000. A loan of \$28,300, 6 per cent, \$160 a month plus taxes, insurance. Acre and 1/2 lot, full of trees. Modern brick, huge built-in kitchen, 25 ft. family room. Double carport. Corner lot. Central heat and air. (2174HW)

REDUCED TO \$9000 South 3rd, W.M. close in to W.M. and Monroe, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, family, and eating area. Central heat. Shade trees, fenced back yard. Double garage. (2140HW)

WOOD ST. W.M. Older home near uptown. W.M. Corner lot. Dining room, kitchen with ramp, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms. Double garage. (2176HW)

SWISS ST. W.M. An unusual home, 3600 sq. ft. on an unusual 2 1/2 acre lot, gorgeous trees, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Central air and heat. By appointment only. (2103HW)

TRAILER PARK SITE, 6 acres and 8 room home. Cypress St. W.M. (843HW)

WALLACE DEAN W.M. Suburban, W.M. Lovely country home, 10 acres of land, 10c. (2124HW)

SCHOOL! IT'S TIME!

BE SETTLED IN YOUR OWN HOME!

- 106 SILVER DR.** SUBURBAN LUXURY plus family comfort in this brick home. 3 bedrooms, central heat, attic fan, blown acoustical ceilings, carport, storage. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins, including dishwasher, disposal, paneled den, central air conditioning. Double carport. (2211HS)
- 1203 FILHOL** TERRIFIC HOME. Choice location, 3-year-old brick in college area, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, carpeted 15x20 living room with vaulted ceiling, ash paneled kitchen-dining-den, with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal. Centrally air conditioned. Lot 75x160, big pecan trees, cyclone fenced back yard and large separate storage house. (2211HS)
- 101 CRESCENT, W.M.** EASY AS A-B-C TO BUY! Yes, a low down payment and low monthly payments makes you the owner. Near W.M. High School. There's much to like. Including 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen with slide-in range, yard and large separate storage house. (2173HS)
- 57 WESTSIDE, W.M.** A UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN — this new brick home represents the beginning of the features that will charm you in this new brick home. The exterior features Spanish influence, while the interior has central air conditioning and heating, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled den, modern kitchen with slide-in range, garage. Ready to move into! (2173HS)
- 79 HILLCREST DR.** ANYWAY YOU MEASURE IT — this new brick home represents great value! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled den, slide-in range in kitchen. Prepared for air conditioning. Carport. Near Claiborne School. (2173HS)
- 56 WESTSIDE, W.M.** V.I.P. (VERY IMPORTANT PLACE) if you are looking for a new suburban home! It's on 2nd Park, W.M., near Claiborne School and boasts contemporary brick construction, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled den, slide-in range. Centrally heated. (2173HS)

Mid-South Homes

REAL ESTATE DIVISION

Office: 387-2660
 Nights Call CHARLIE GREER, 325-2549; PHILLIP DUNCAN, 322-0529
 NELL CHURCH, 323-7264; LARRY COOPER, 322-4670;
 JIM RICE, 325-5561; BILL MORACE, 373-2174;
 WILEY JOE GATES, 322-3367; BILL BRODIE, 325-0391

THE ONLY THING LACKING
 In This Distinctive New Home
 IS YOU AND YOUR LOVELY FAMILY



"THE BRITTANY" 2803 Bramble Drive
 PLANTATION PARK . . . Monroe's Prestige Residential Area is proud to join LEE D. HERRON in presenting this fine home. An exquisite four bedroom brick residence combining the fine craftsmanship of the Old and New World.

10 Elegant, Spacious Rooms

featuring Fruitwood (furniture-finished) Woodwork and other innovations never before seen in Monroe!

TO BE SHOWN TODAY
 1 P.M. to 8 P.M.
 2803 Bramble Drive. In Unit 1 of Plantation Park

Directions: Take Park Avenue—Loop Road to Bramble Drive. Turn Left.

LEE D. HERRON, BUILDER
 PHONE 323-4778

LET'S TRADE!



TRADE IN YOUR
 PRESENT HOME



NEW MODERN HOME

Built Anywhere in Ouachita Parish

This is what you've been waiting for!!! We are proud to be able to take your present home in trade on a new home anywhere in Ouachita Parish where FHA financing is available.

THIS IS NOT AN ASSUMPTION —
 WE WILL PAY OFF
 YOUR PRESENT LOAN
 and Relieve You of All Obligation

Come in today—we will build to your plans or furnish plans free . . . using only quality materials and expert workmanship. Call or write

P. G. ZUBER & SONS

BUILDING CONTRACTORS 325-0235
 307 McGUIRE STREET, WEST MONROE, LA.

IRENE RED, Inc.

REALTOR
 DIAL 325-4373 or 323-1679

FRANCES ALBRIGHT, 323-1972
 EDITH YARBROUGH, 373-2644

IRENE RED, 323-1679

GERRY HUECKEL, 325-6202
 LARRY MULLICAN, 325-5514



Kmart

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico



Mon., Tues., Wed. While Quantities Last

3-Day Coupon Discount Sale

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

Ladies' Shirts

1.11

Our Reg. 1.55
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2



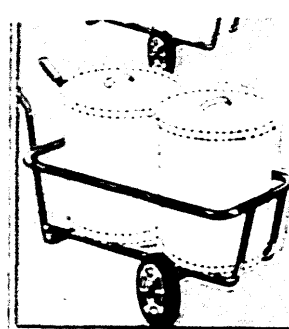
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

Garbage Can Tote Rack

3.88

Our Reg. 5.55
LIMIT 2



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

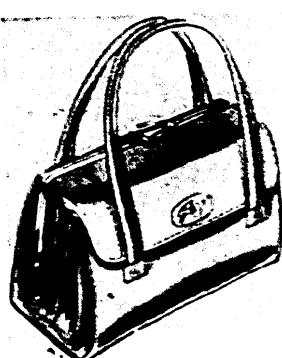
While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

Two-In-One Handbags

2.00

Our Reg. 2.76
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1

Double top handles. Black, brown vinyl.



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

K mart Brand Facial Tissue*

2 for 25c

Our Reg. 19c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2

200 3 1/2 x 5 1/2" 2-ply tissues per box. *None sold to dealers



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

Seamless Mesh Nylons

2 prs. 48c

Our Reg. 2 prs./76c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2 prs.

Women's 8 1/2-11 nylons. Two pair per package. No. 402-M or No. 402-L



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

Girls' Panties

19c

LIMIT 5



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

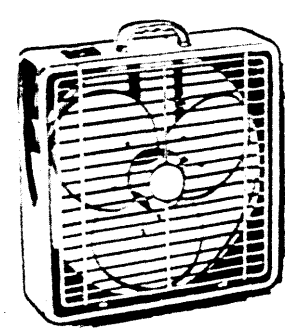
While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

Model P-20 20", 2 Speed Window Fan

9.88

Our Reg. 11.44
LIMIT 1

2 speed fan window fan. Charge it.



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

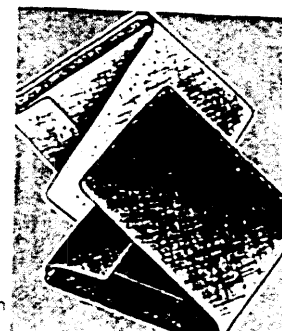
While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

Selection Of Wallets

1.96

Compare at 3.50
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2

Choice of styles for men and women.



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

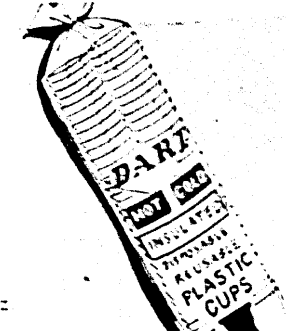
While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

Insulated Cups, 50 Ct.

38c

Our Reg. 58c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2

Great for picnics! These insulated cups.



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

23 Oz.* K mart Spray Starch

28c

Our Reg. 37c
3 Days Only

Just spray and iron. Charge it. *Net wt.



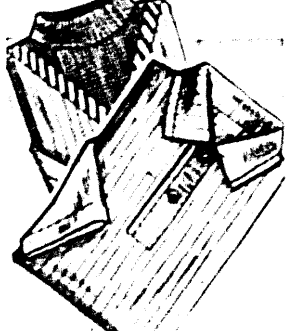
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

Boys' Cotton Knit Shirts

66c

Our Reg. 81c
3 Days Only



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

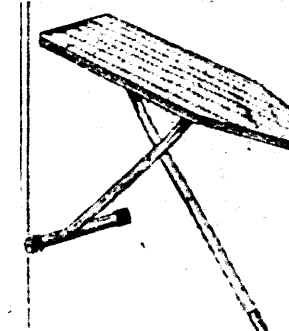
While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

All Metal Ironing Board

2.44

Our Reg. 3.97
LIMIT 2

Sturdy, collapsible, easy to store.



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

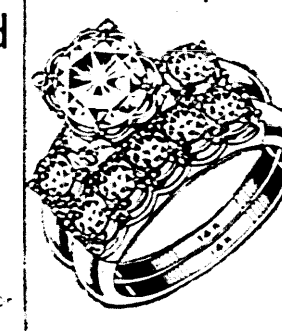
1/2 Ct.* Diamond Bridal Pair

99.00

Our Reg. 144.38

Limit 1 Pair

8 white diamonds cut for fine brilliance.



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

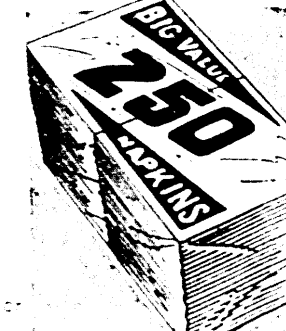
While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

250 Paper Napkins

24c

Our Reg. 33c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2

White 13 1/2 x 13 1/2" 2-ply napkins.



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

1 Lb.* Cooked Canned Ham**

88c

Our Reg. 1.17
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2

Precooked, ready to eat. 1 1/2 lb. ham. **Net wt.



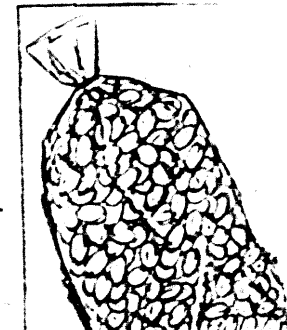
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

Red Pistachios*

78c

Our Reg. 1.17, 1 lb. Salted, Jumbo
LIMIT 2 LBS.



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

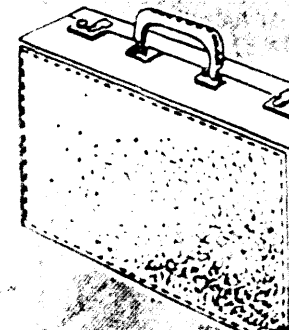
While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

Solid Color Attache' Case

2.88

Our Reg. 3.81
LIMIT 1

12 color choice of solid color.



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

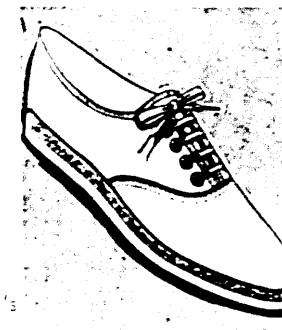
While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

Cushioned Sneakers

1.31

Our Reg. 1.89
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2

Girls' 12 1/2-4, women's 5-10. White, black.



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

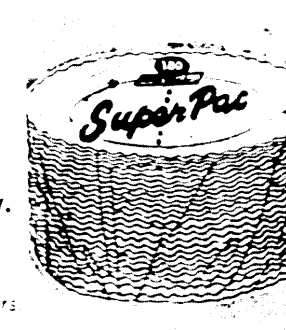
While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

200-Ct. 9" Paper Plates

99c

Our Reg. 1.27 pkg.
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2

White or rainbow colors. 100 per pkg.



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

500 Ct. Filler Paper

58c

Our Reg. 76c
Limit 3
3 Days Only

Fits all notebooks. Charge it.



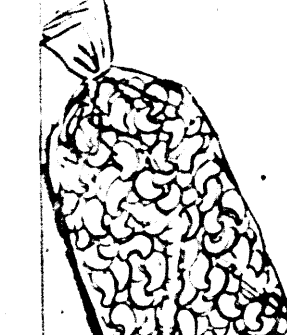
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

Salted Cashews

78c

Our Reg. 97c



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

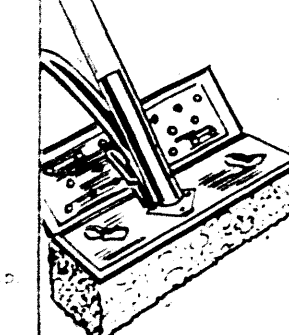
While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

Sponge Mop

78c

Our Reg. 1.23

Also has sponge mop. Colors: Limit 1



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

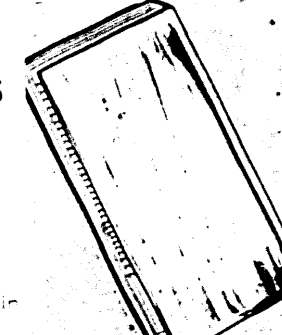
While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

Selection Of Photo Albums

1.67

Our Reg. 2.17
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1

60 - print albums in choice of 3 styles.



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

K mart Brand Toilet Tissue

10 rolls 48c

Reg. 10 rolls 58c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2

Each roll 4-ply. 2-ply. 450 3-ply 4-ply sheets per roll.



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

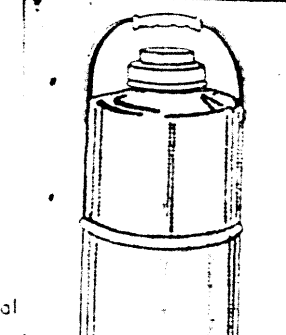
While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

2 Gal. Picnic Jug

2.66

Our Reg. 3.97
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2

Two - tone color, ideal for picnics.



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

"Peninsular" Spray Enamel

2 for \$1

Our Reg. 87c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2

Use on metal, wood, color choice. 144 colors.



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

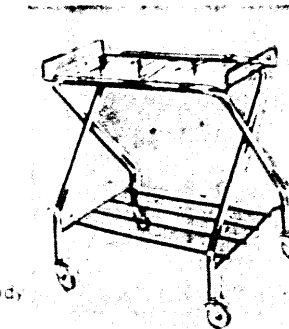
While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

Roll-About TV Stand

2.97

Our Reg. 4.81
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1

Swivel casters. Handy magazine shelf.



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

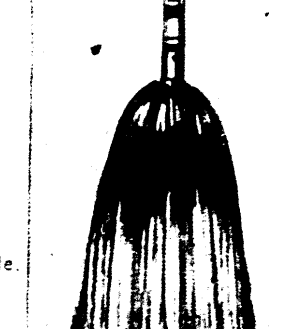
Liberty 7 Broom

76c

Our Reg. 1.11
3 Days Only

Limit 2

Sisal fibre, clear handle. Charge it.



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

Giant Size Hershey Bars

4 for \$1

Our Reg. 33c
Limit 4

Assorted flavors. Charge it.



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

13 Oz. Can Mixed Nuts

38c

Our Reg. 61c
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2

Large can of mixed nuts at a low price.



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

All-Surface Enamel, Qt.

2.47

Our Reg. 2.97
3 Days Only
NO LIMIT

Acme enamel for wood or metal. 15 colors.



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

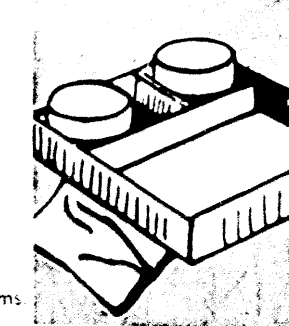
While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

Handy Car Snack Tray

88c

Our Reg. 1.37
3 Days Only
LIMIT 2

Perfect for small items. No spilling.



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

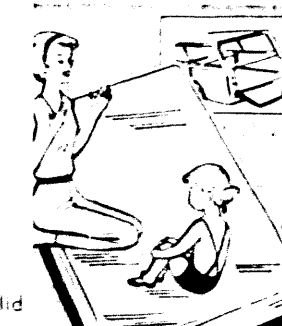
While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

Station Wagon Pad

2.66

Our Reg. 3.97
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1

42x72x1/2" size. Solid Poly foam-filled.



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

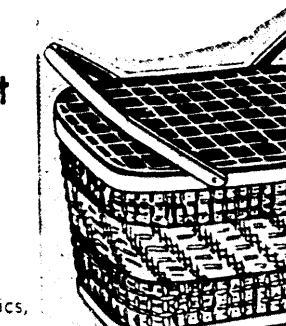
While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

Redwood Picnic Basket

1.74

Our Reg. 2.86
3 Days Only
LIMIT 1

Perfect for your picnics. Charge it.



K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Aug. 14-15-16

1 Quart Vacuum Bottles

99c

Our Reg. 1.57
LIMIT 2

Keeps things hot or cold. Charge it.



Kmart



2301 Louisville Ave.



Kmart

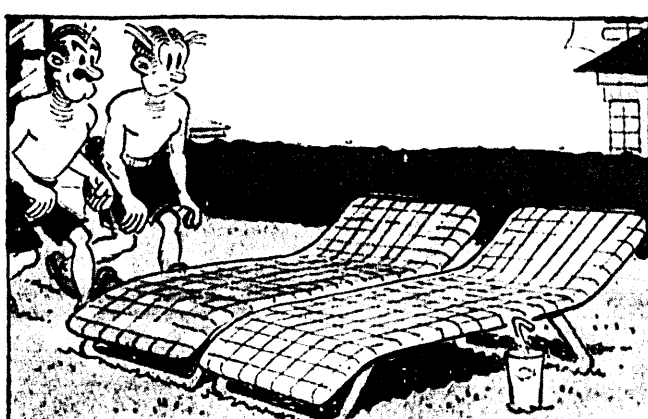
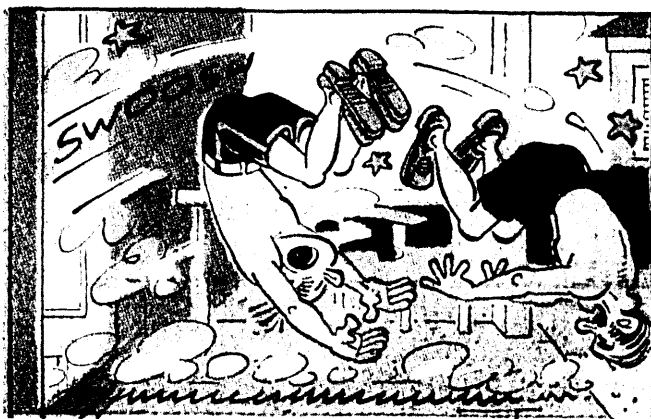
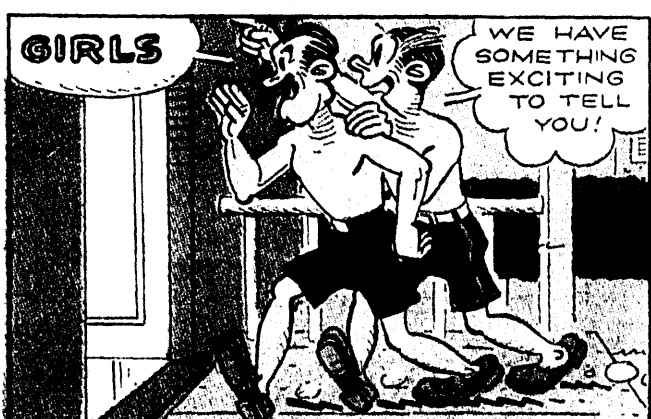
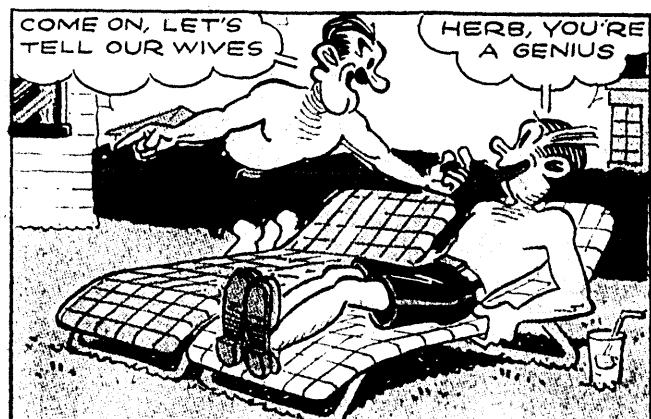
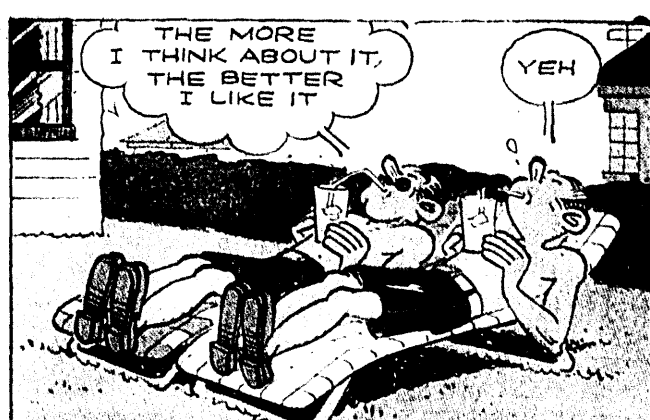
COMICS

Monroe Morning World

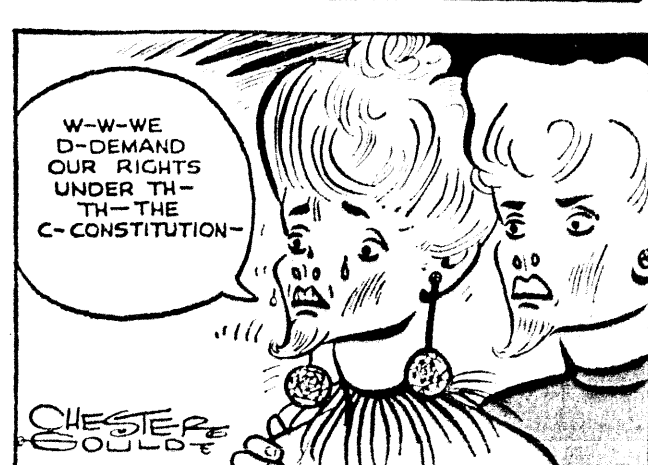
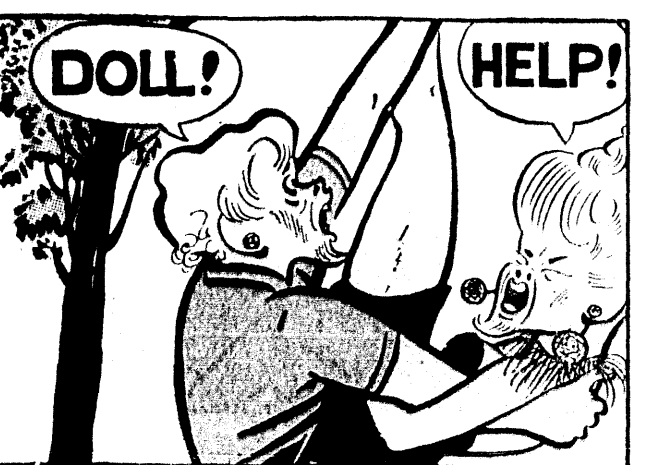
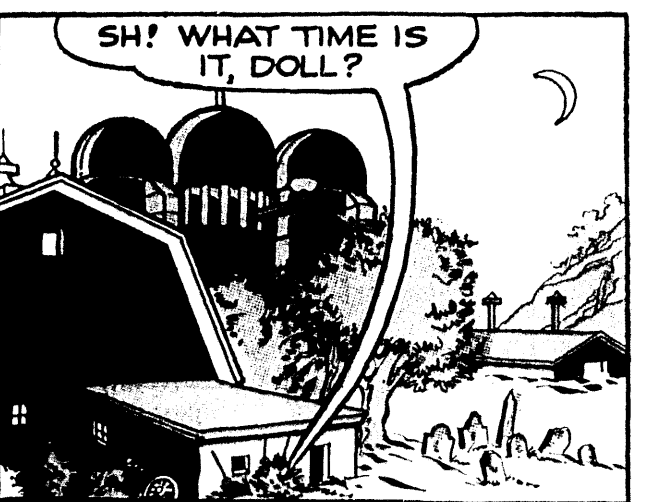
Entertainment for all the Family!

10¢ PER COPY

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1967

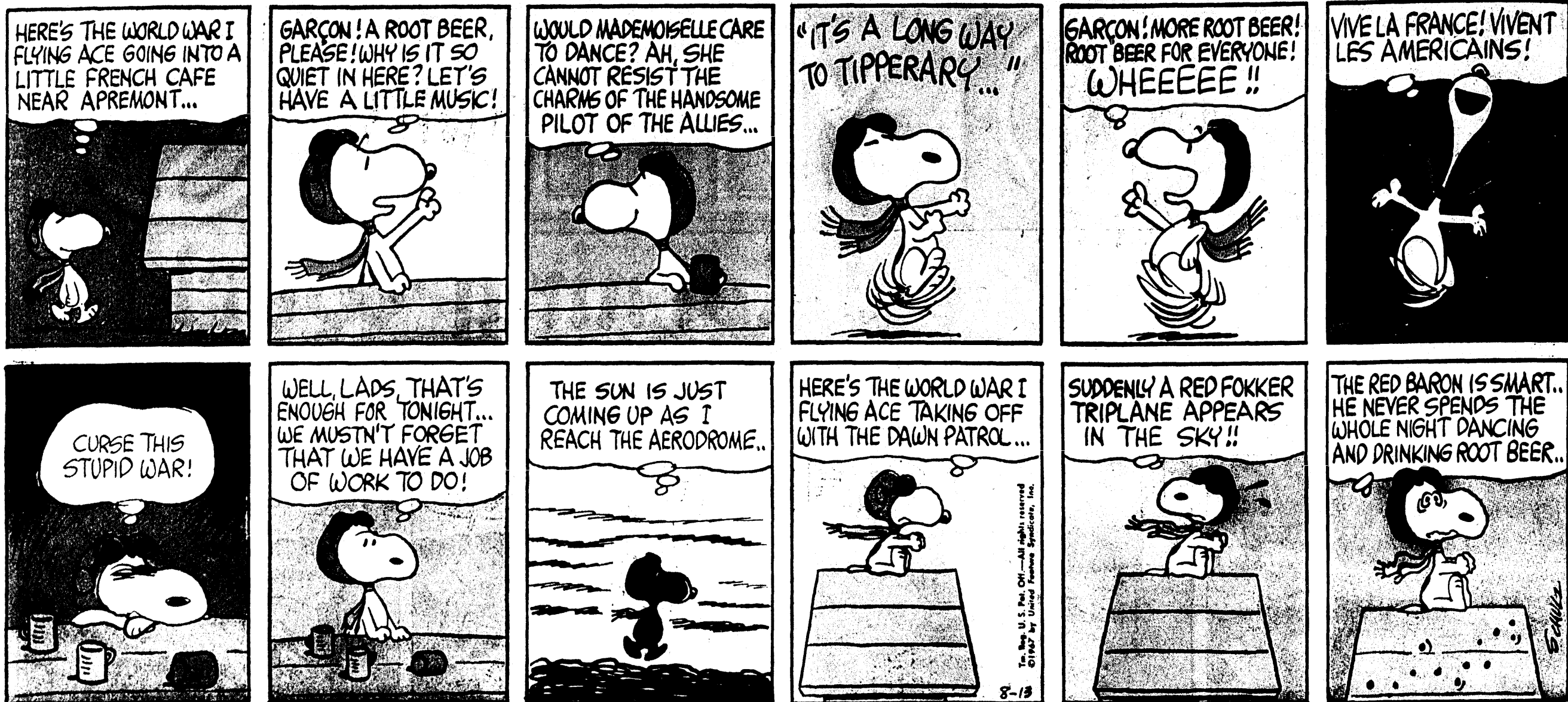


DICK TRACY



PEANUTS

by Schulz



MARY WORTH

by Ernst and Saunders



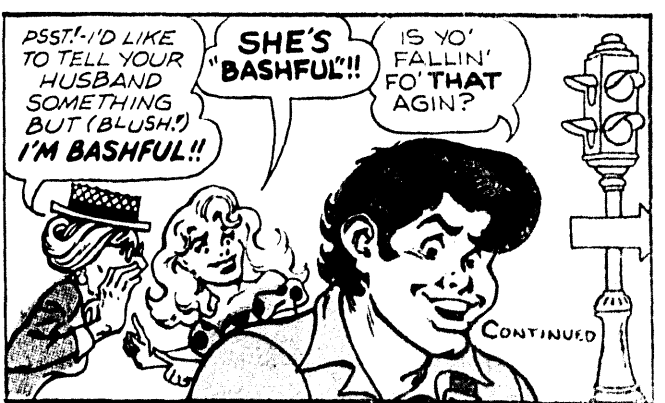
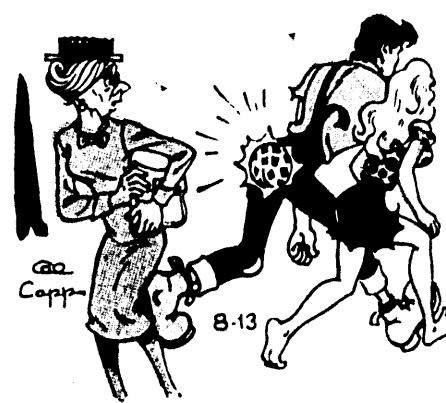
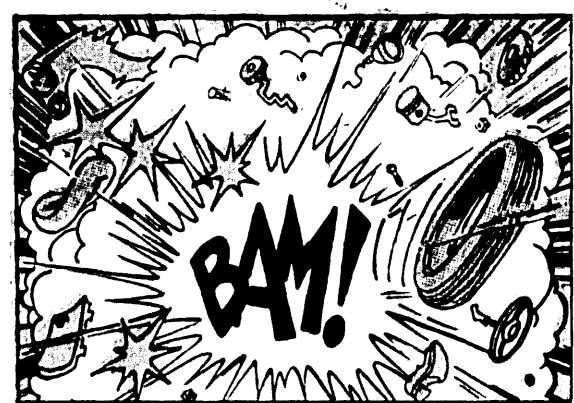
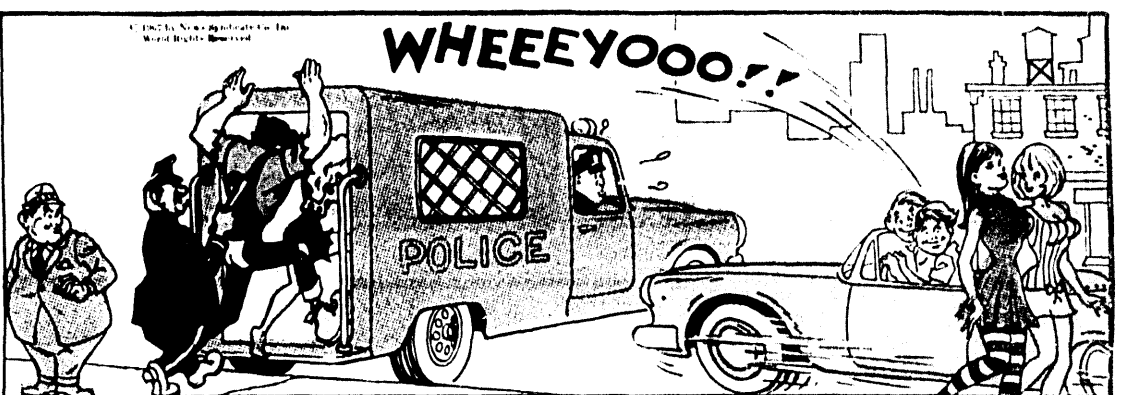
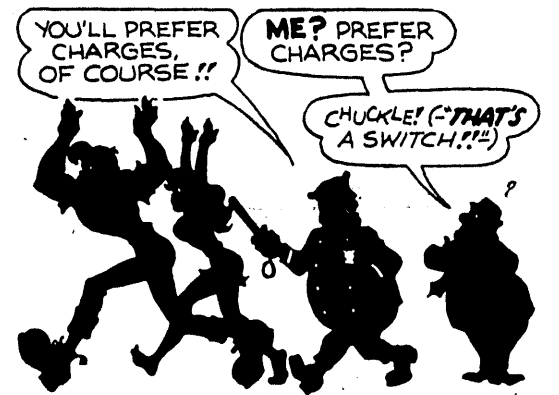
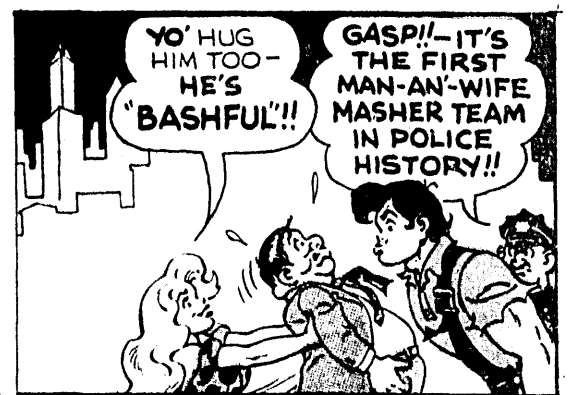
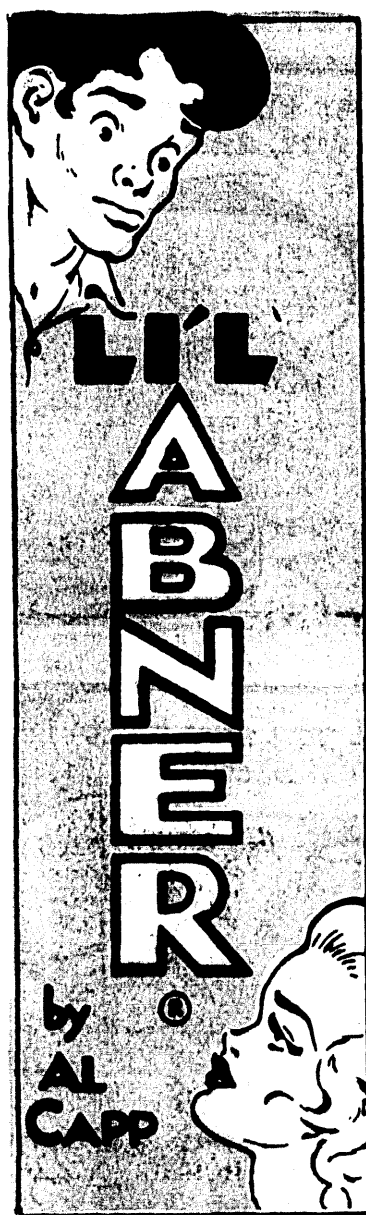
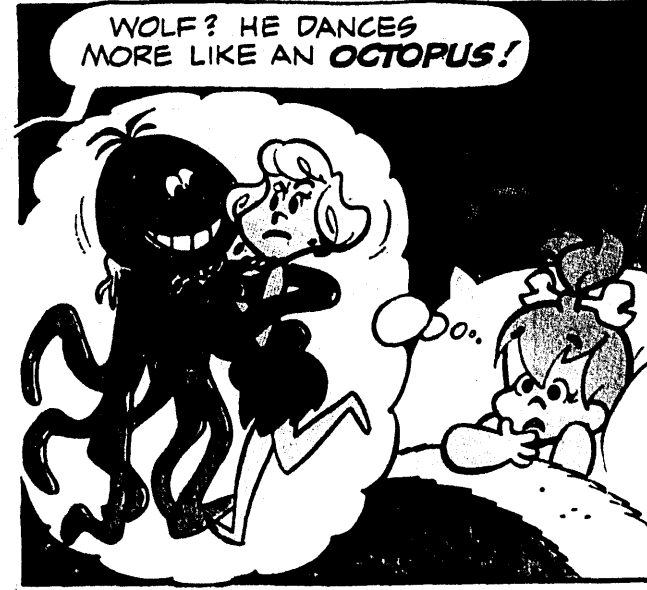
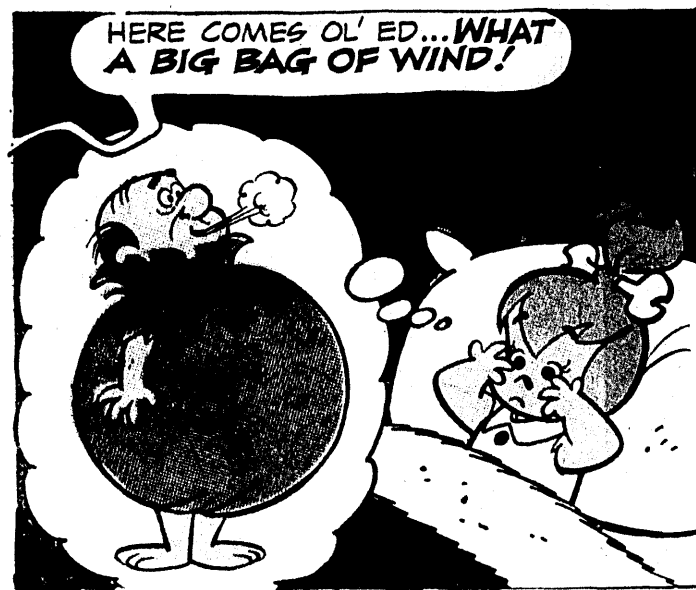
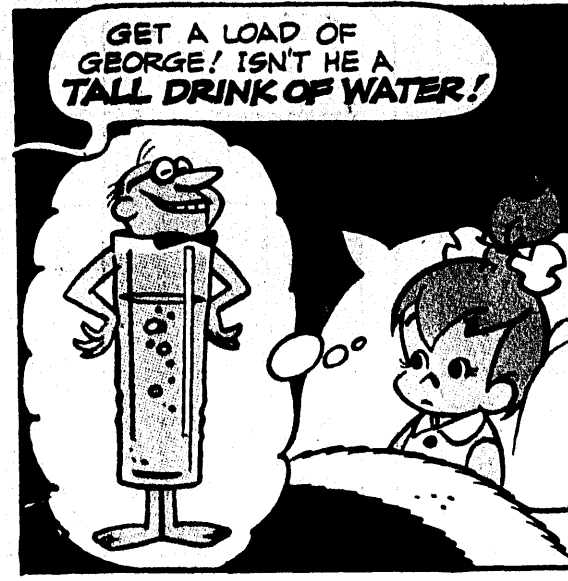
beetle bailey

by mort walker



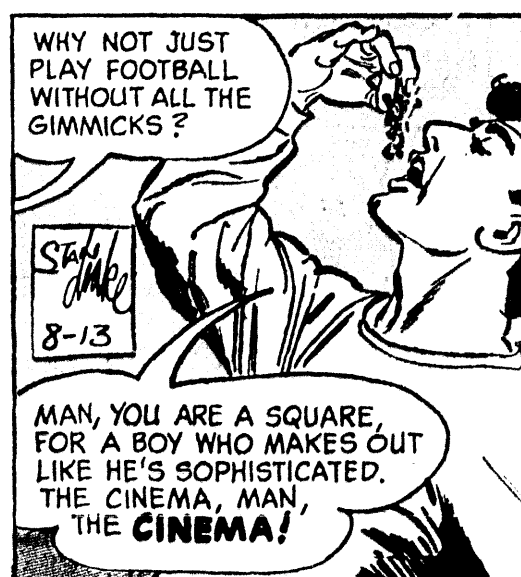
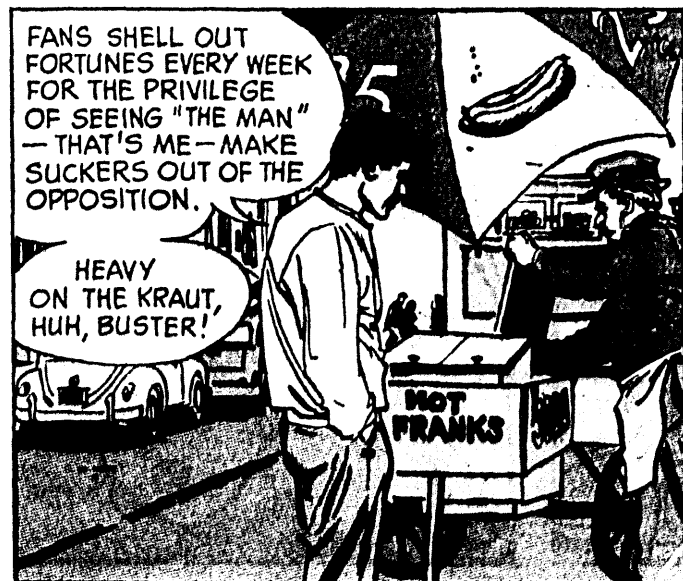
THE FLINTSTONES

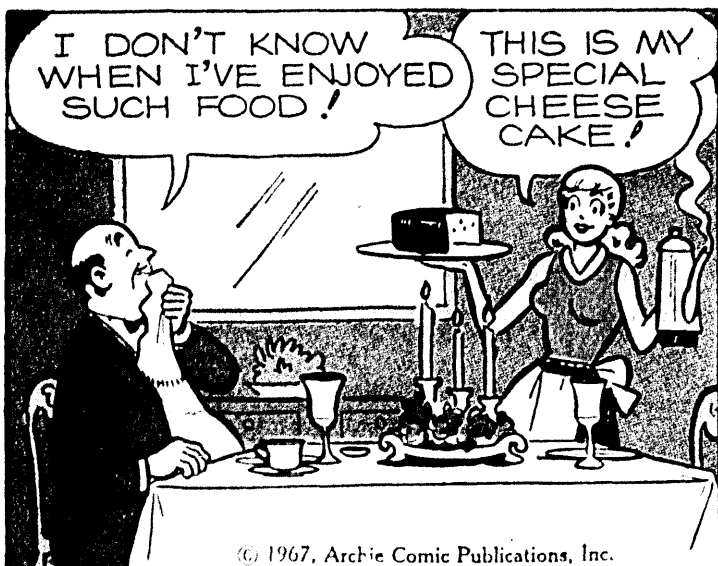
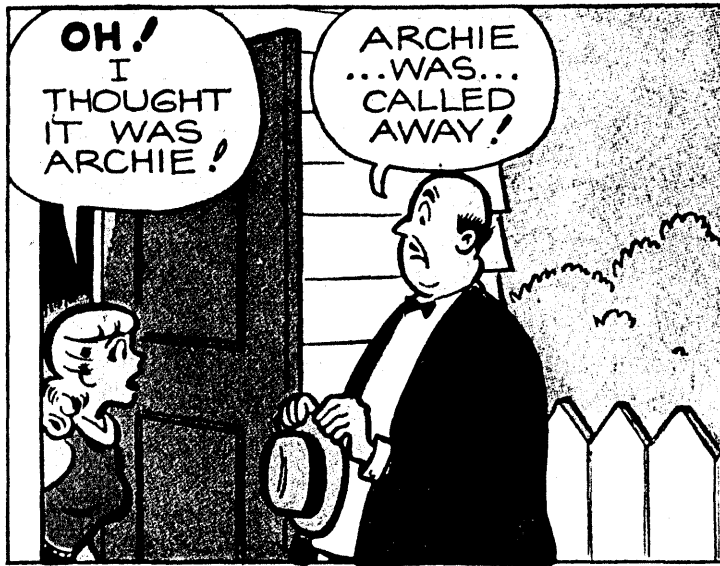
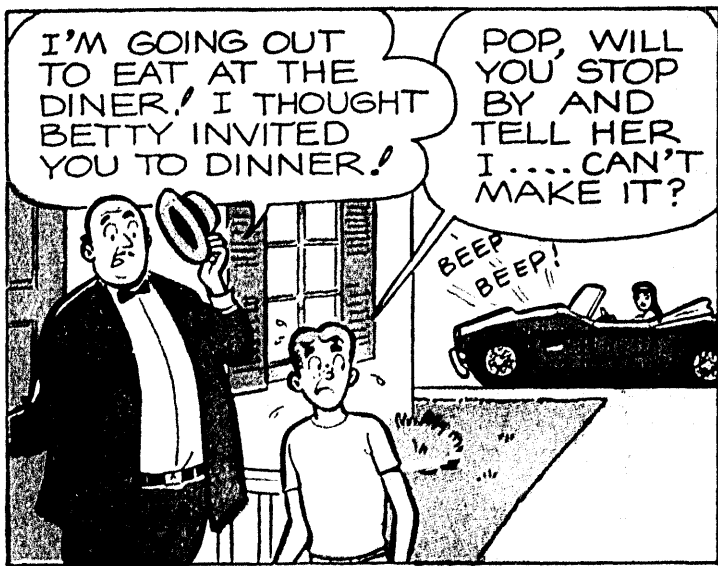
by Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera



The Heart of JULIET JONES

by STAN Drake





DENNIS THE MENACE

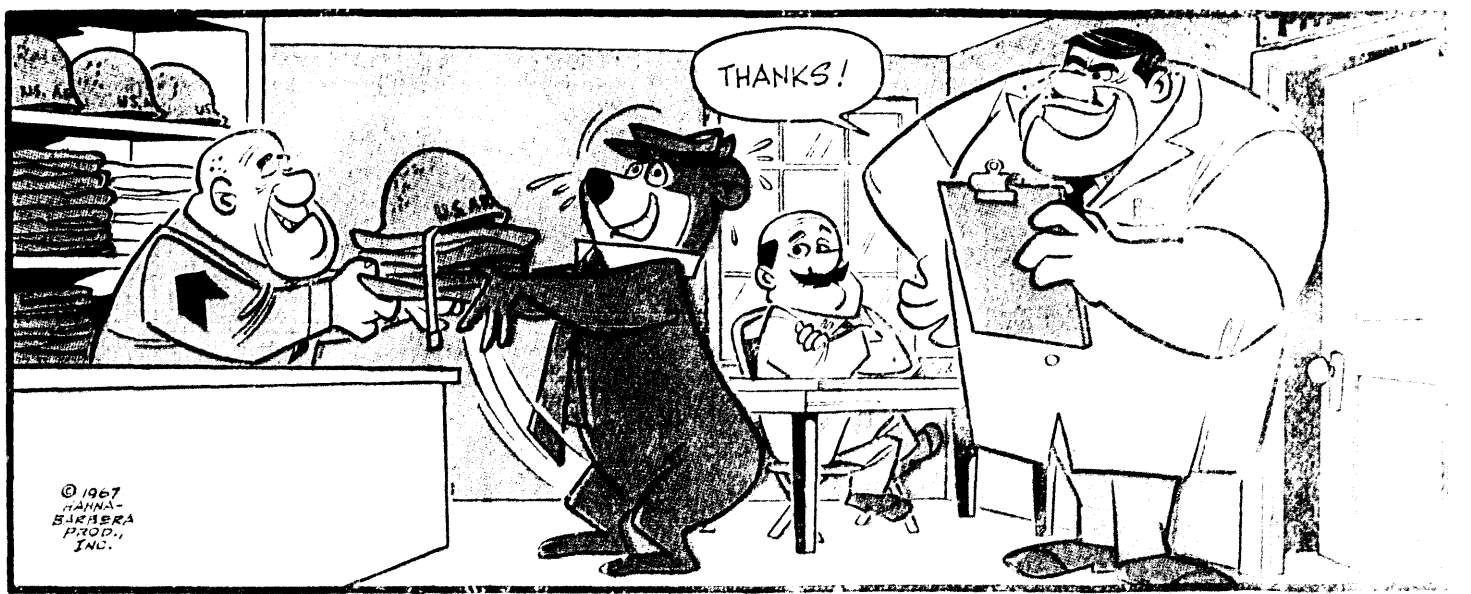
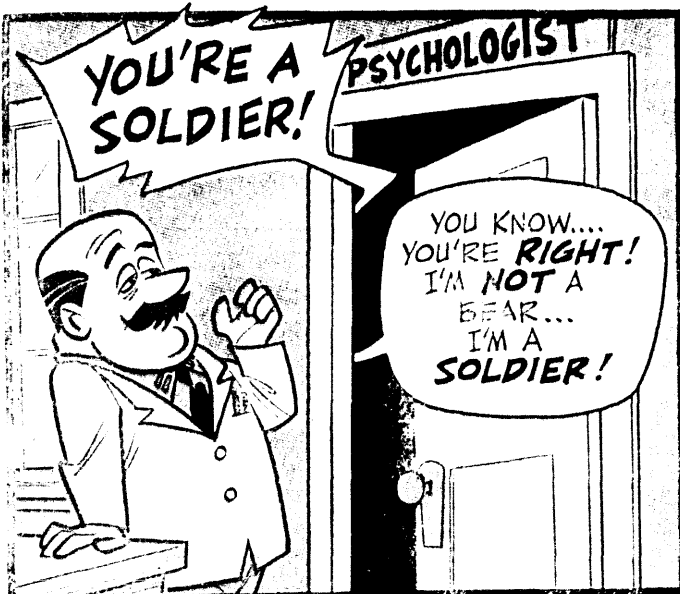
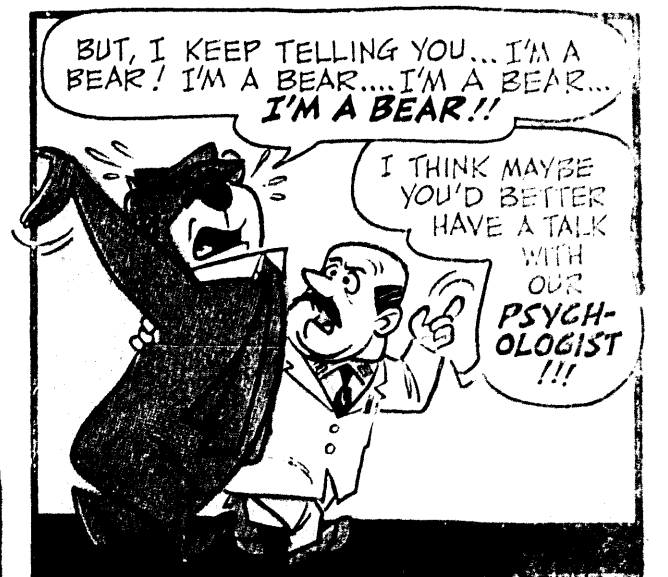
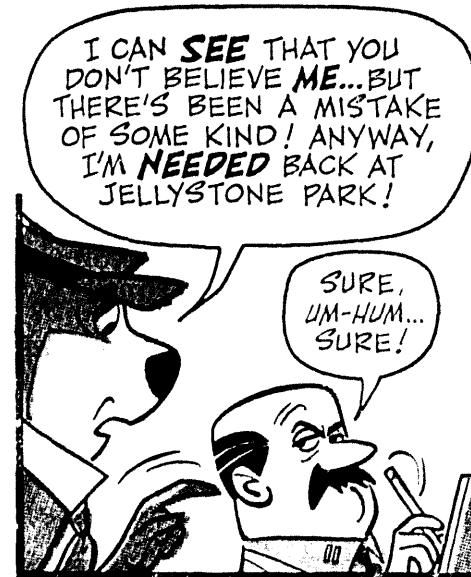
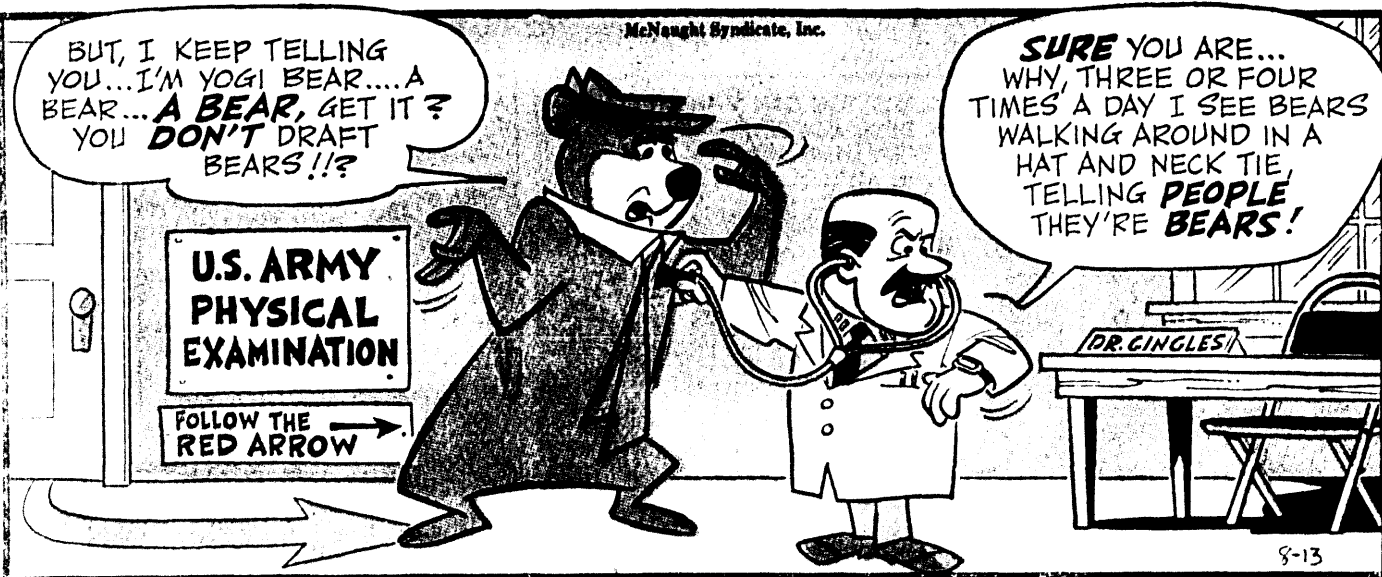
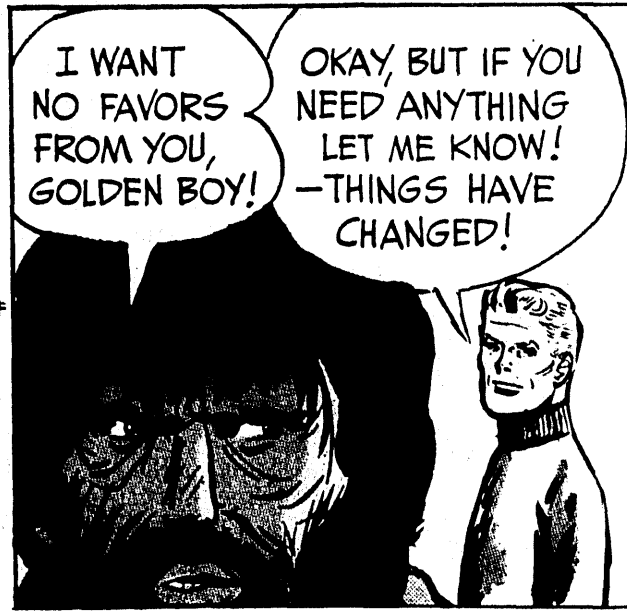
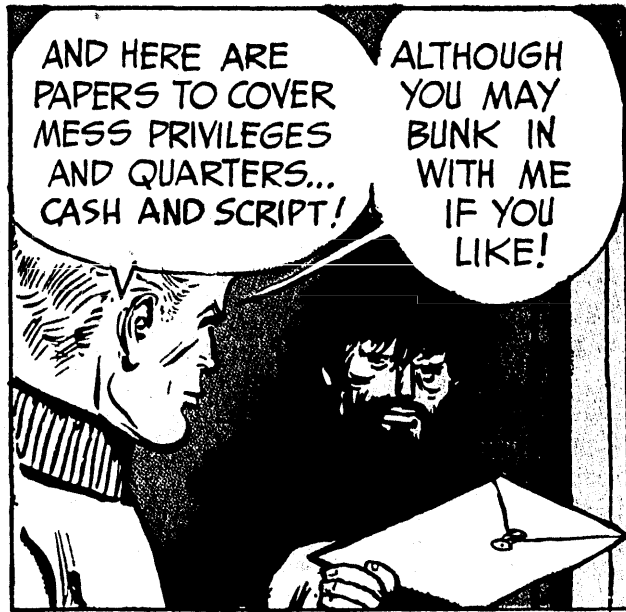
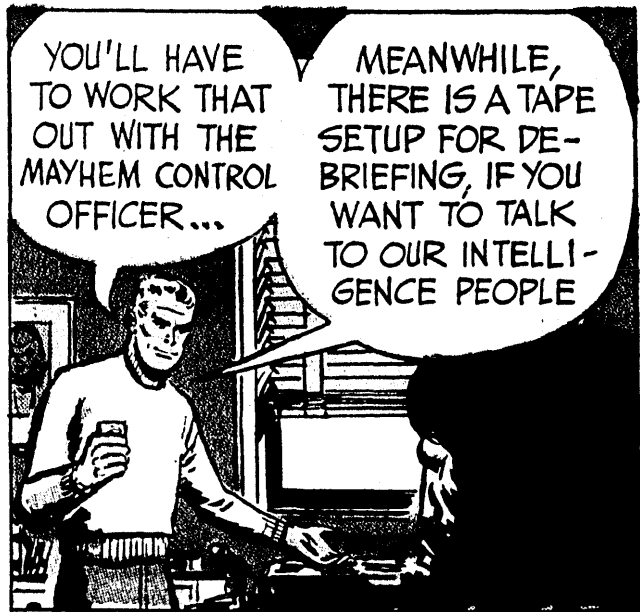
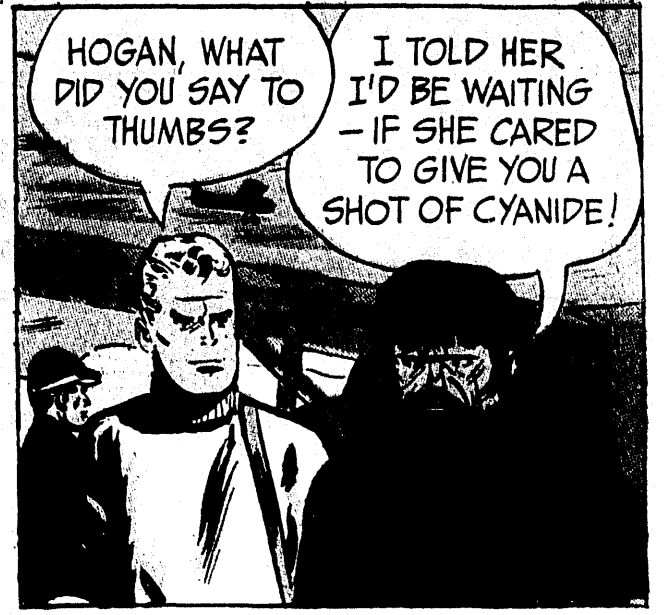
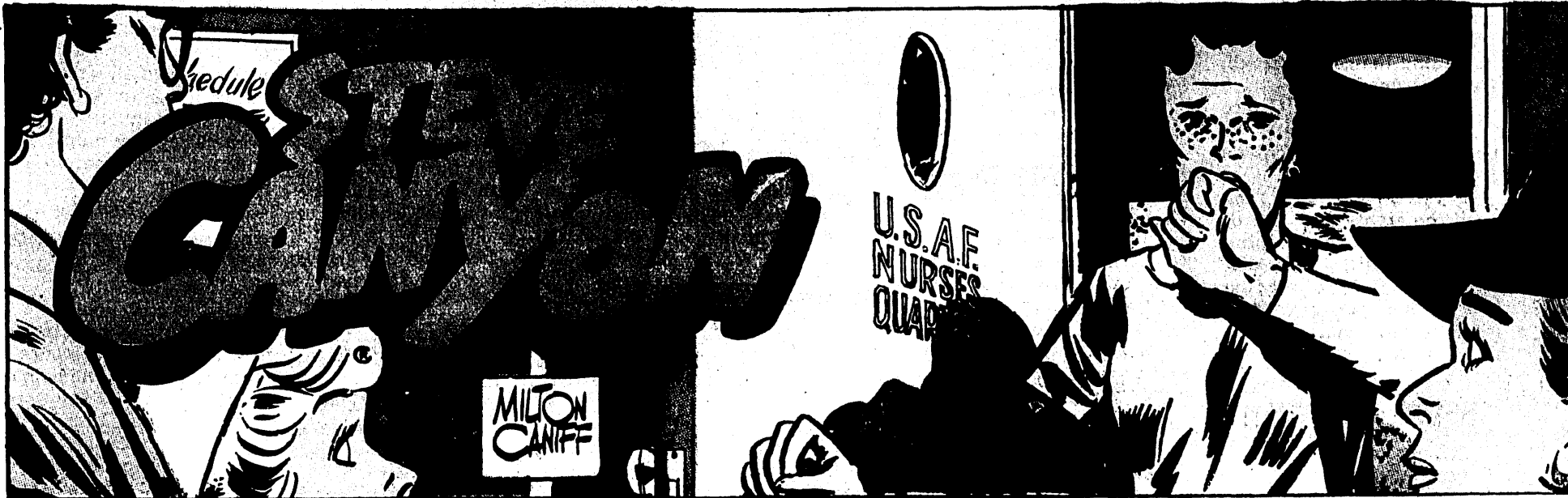
by Hank Ketcham



THE JACKSON TWINS

by Dick Brooks





hints from Heloise

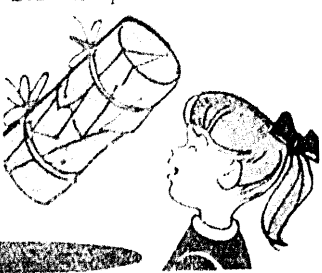
DEAR HELOISE:

Here is an inexpensive way to make attractive nut and candy holders for a party.

Cut three-inch tubes from the cardboard rolls that waxed paper or aluminum foil come wrapped on.

Now cut a piece of crepe paper about eight inches square, and roll the little cardboard cylinder in it.

Tie a piece of ribbon



around one end of the crepe paper as close as possible to the end of the tube.

Fill the tube with candy and nuts, then tie the open end of the crepe paper with another ribbon.

For just a few pennies,

you have pretty little party favors.

Ethyl Horner

We didn't have any crepe paper so we used a double thickness of nylon net! And the favor was adorable. These would be especially nice for luncheons as the guests would have the net to take home and use later.

The cardboard rolls were 12 inches long, so each one made four holders.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Attach a three-prong dish-towel rack to the wide

end of your ironing board and you'll have a nice built-in folding hanger for small, freshly ironed items.

Mrs. S. Grieco

Wonderful! It would be perfect for hanging toddler's freshly ironed clothes.

If you attach the rack near the right-hand end of the back of the ironing board, the little rods will fold back flat against the board when you have finished ironing and want to put it away.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When school ended last term, I made use of all the leftover loose-leaf paper.

I cut it into thirds along a crossing blue line so that one of the small holes in the left-hand side was about in the middle of each strip.

That made rectangular pads with a hole at the top. Then I put a small nail in-



side my cupboard door, tied a pencil to the nail with a short string, and hung the "pad" over the nail.

I was in business!

Mrs. Anne Ramsay

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found that a pizza cutter is also good for cutting up salads, pancakes, eggs and meat.

We have two small children, and using the cutter saves a lot of time when it comes to cutting up food for them.

Charlotte Dolney

DEAR HELOISE:

I am an avid knitter and sometimes use four needles.

I was always getting stuck by the needles when trying to get them out of my knitting bag.

So, I bought a little ten-cent sponge, cut it into four pieces and stuck the tips of the needles in the small sponges.

Now, no more stuck fingers and it is a safety

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share, write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. 8-15



"point" when small inquisitive children poke around in my knitting bag.

Mrs. J. Whymys

DEAR HELOISE:

I am a teacher in the local school system and wish to pass on this hint.

Many of my three-quarter and long-sleeve blouses bothered me by pulling when I reached up to use the blackboard or bulletin board.

So, I took sewing elastic and used this to reseat the buttons on all the sleeves. Now they "give" with me and are ever so comfortable.

Keep up the good work.

Mrs. Judy Snyder

Thanks for the excellent hint, Judy. You get an A-Plus for it.

You too keep up the good work. The future of our world and our children is in the hands of capable, dedicated people like you. God bless you.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When you split a fingernail, cover the split nail with a small piece of transparent mending tape. Then cover the tape and whole nail with polish until the nail grows out enough to file.

The tape hardly shows and protects the split nail.

A Reader

DEAR HELOISE:

Wooden cutlery boxes—the kind with separate partitions—are so handy for storing spoons of thread.

Keeps colors together and the thread ends from tangling.

The boxes stack and take up little room on a shelf or in a drawer.

Norine

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have a dress, blouse or jumper that won't stay put on the hanger...

Tie each end of a ribbon through the small holes of two safety pins. Make the ribbon just long enough for the pins to catch the top of each shoulder. Then loop or tie it around the neck of the hanger.

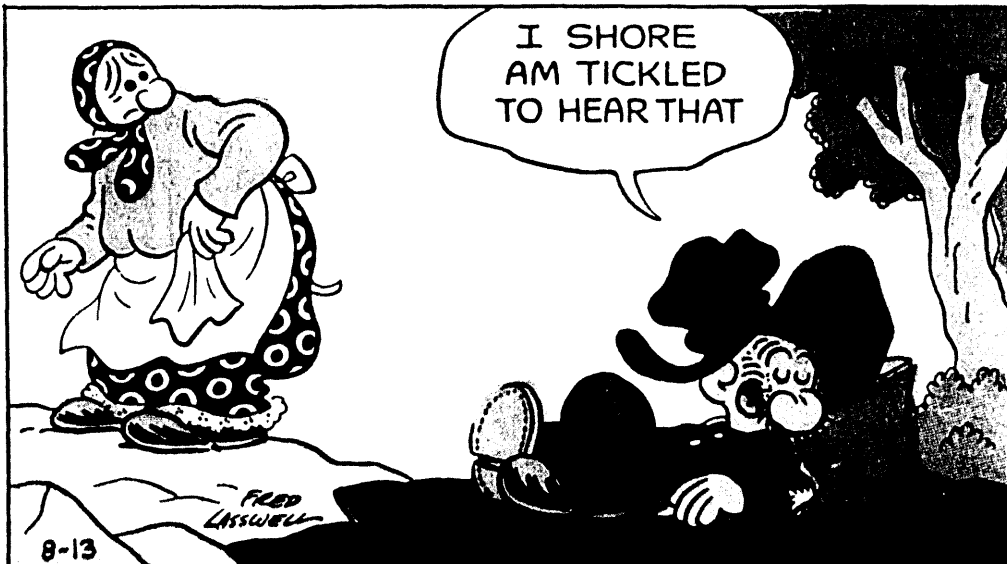
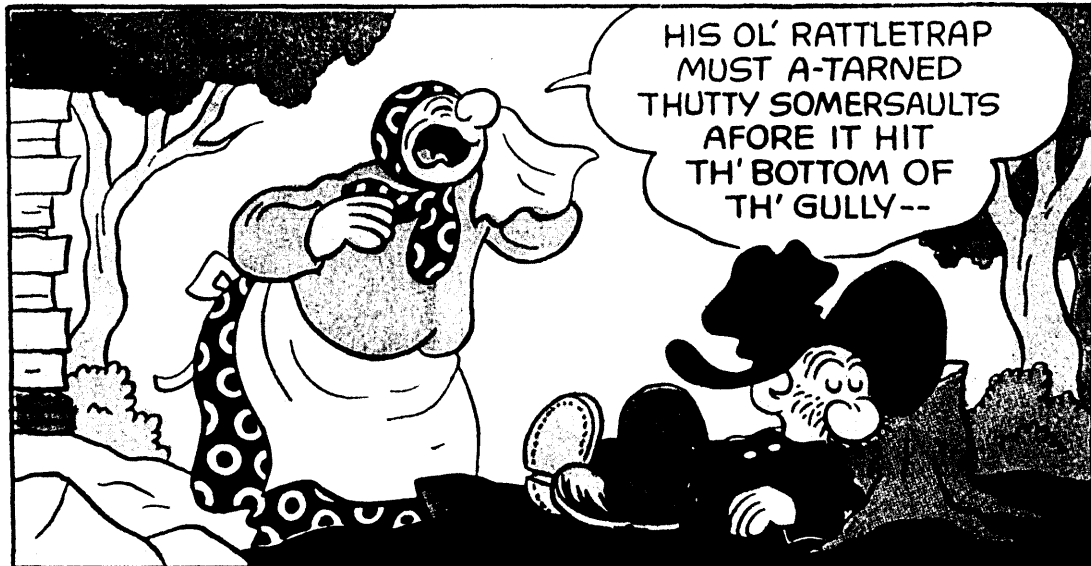
Mrs. Dudley Brown



BARNEY GOOGLE and

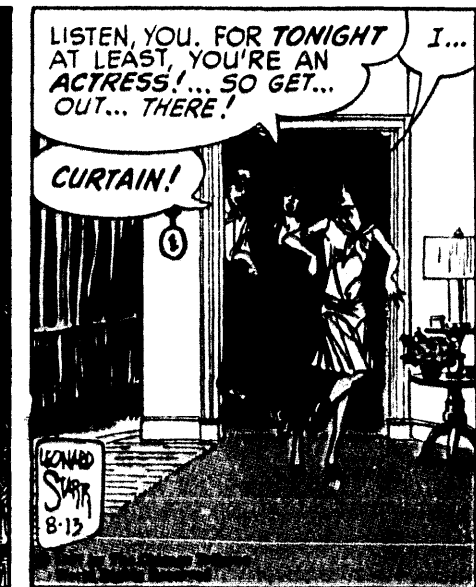
SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



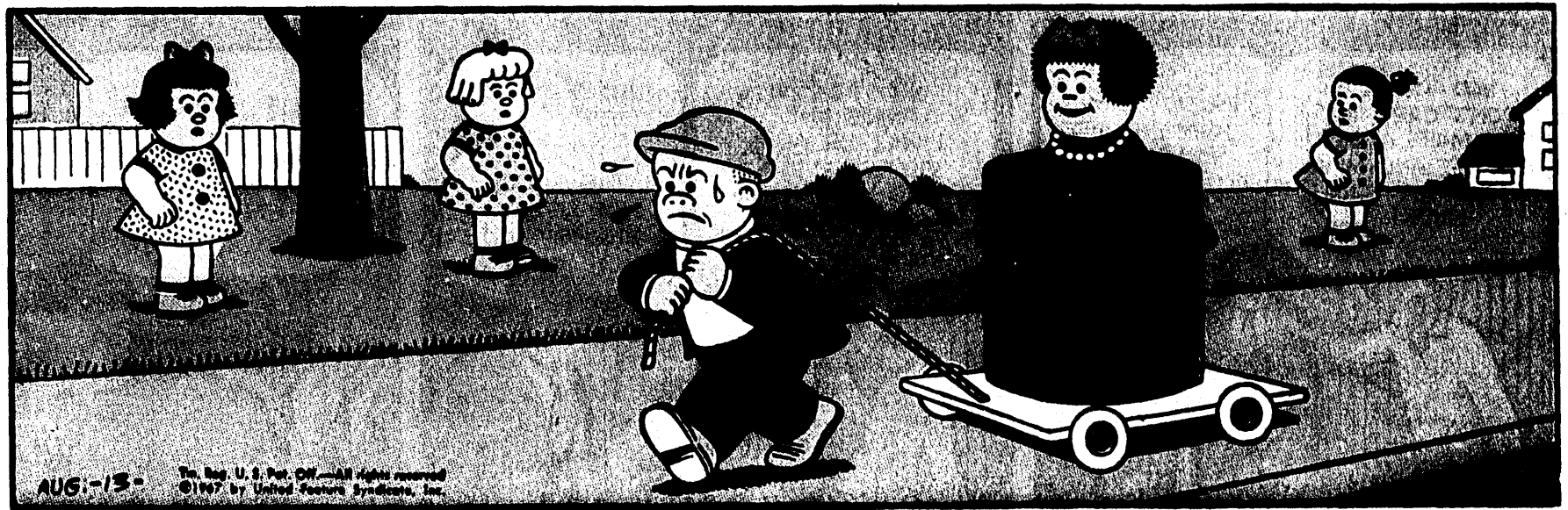
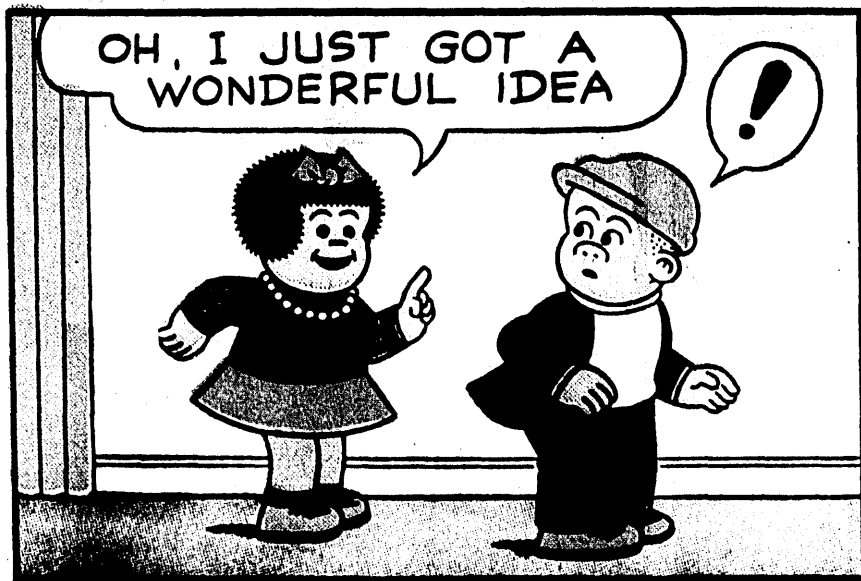
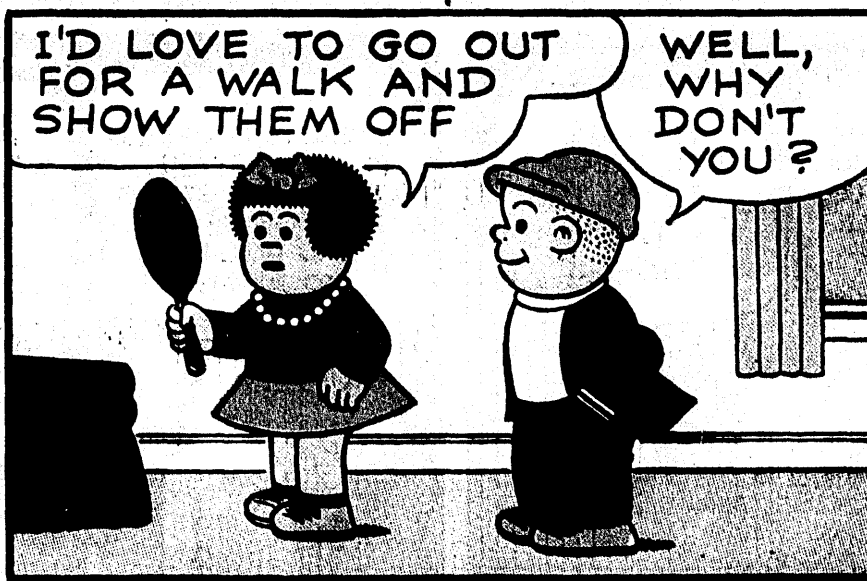
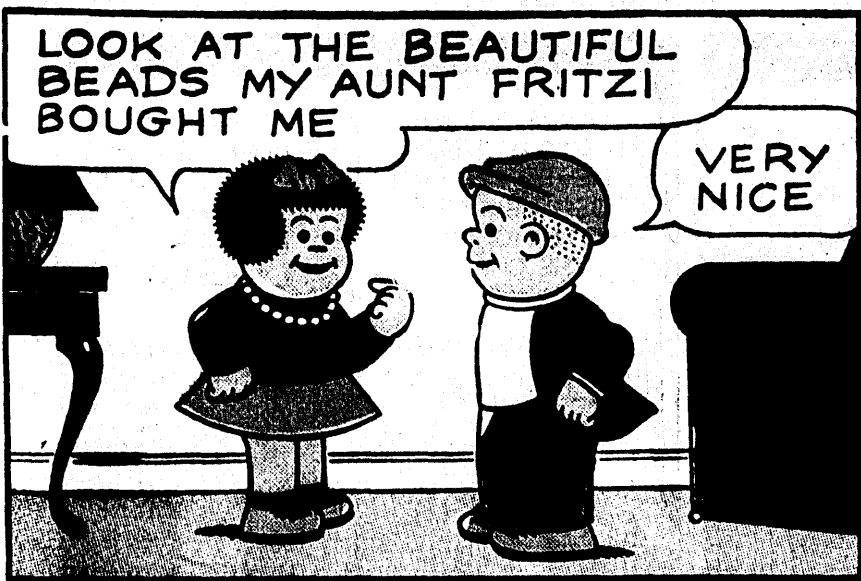
Mary Perkins ON STAGE

...MARY HAS LIVED EVERY UNDERHATED TRICK KNOWN TO THE STAGE, MAKING VANNA BUMBLE THROUGH HER ROLE AS SHE CHANGES FOR THE LAST ACT...



NANCY

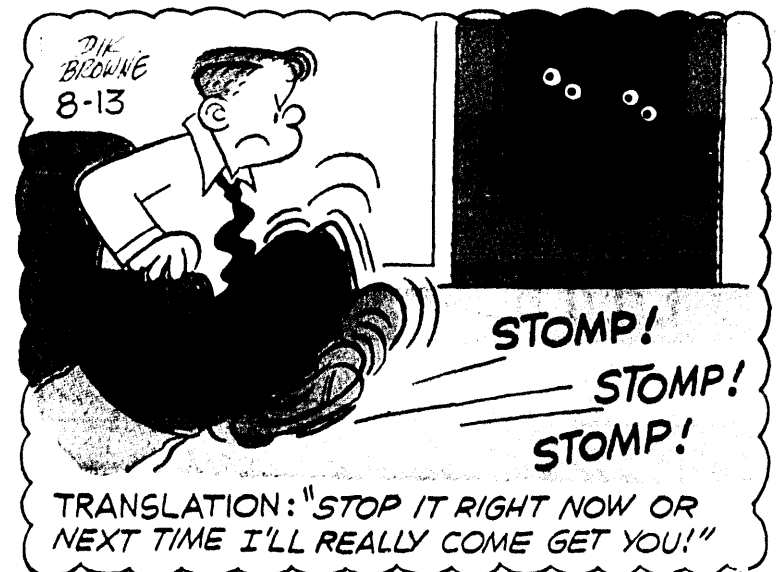
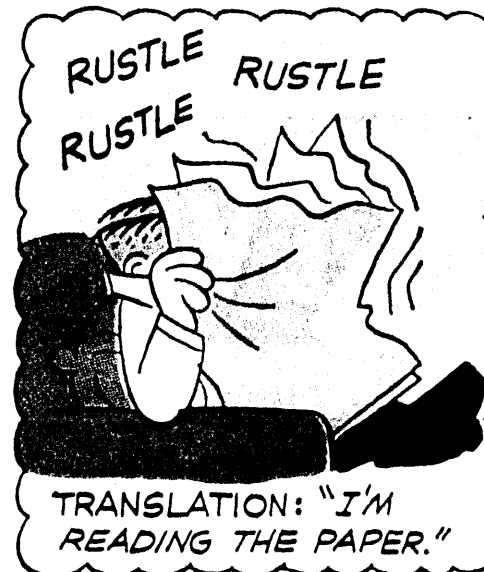
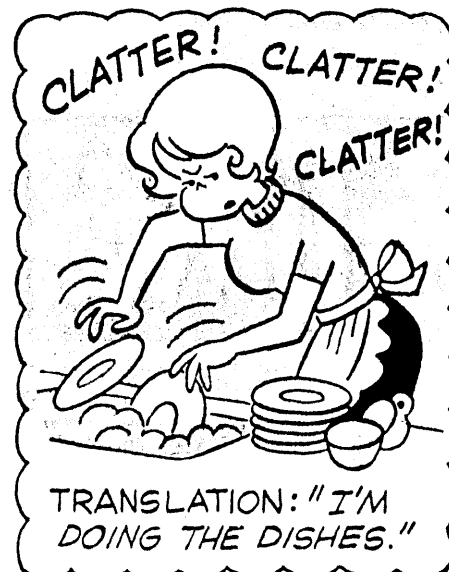
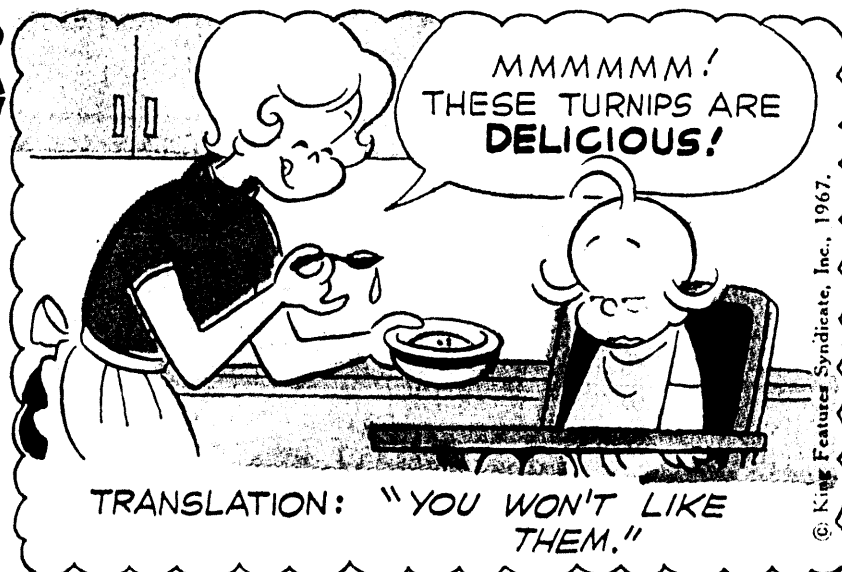
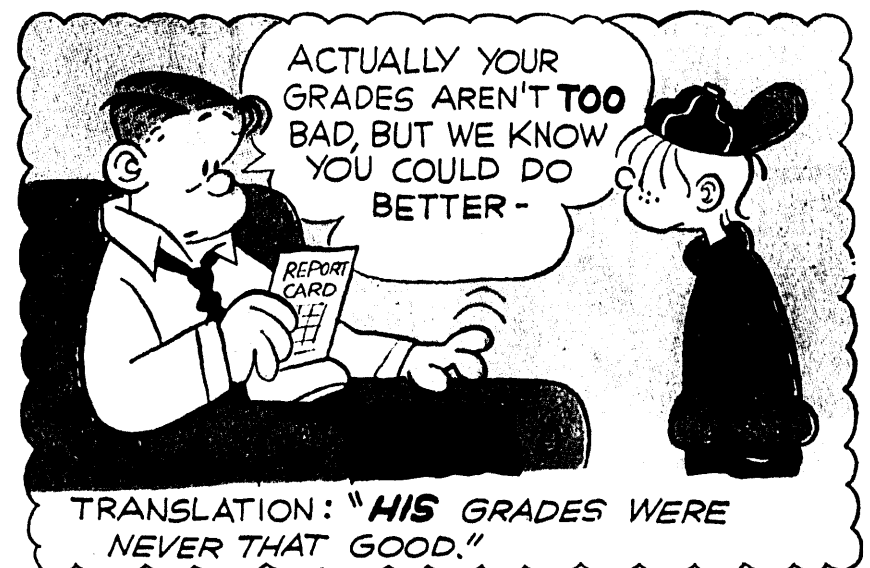
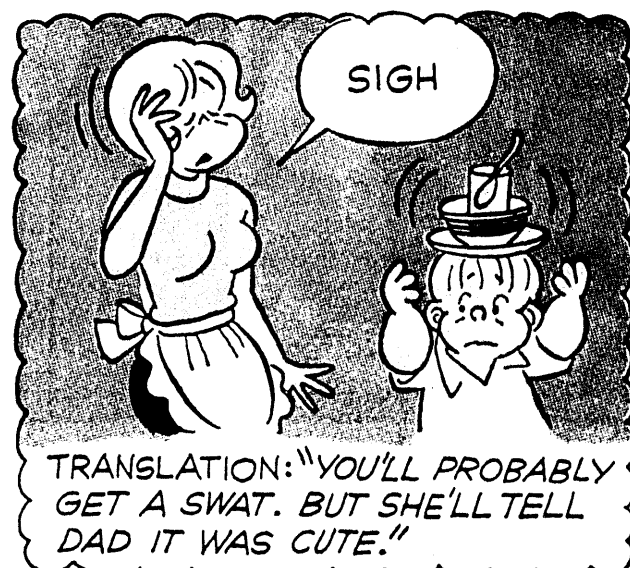
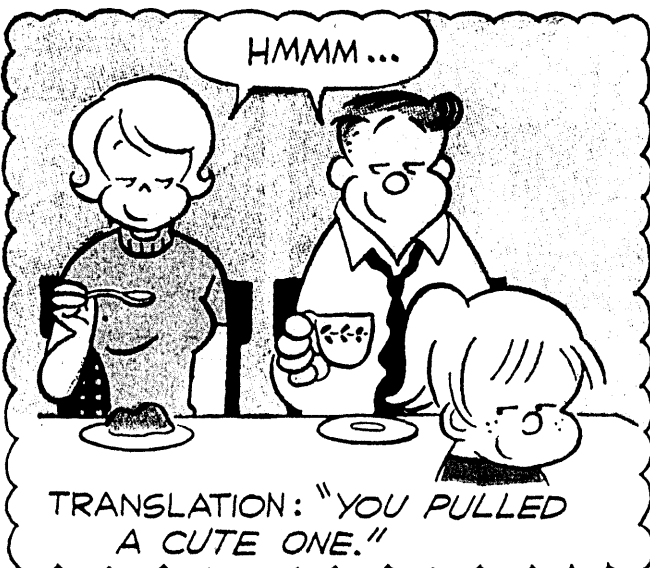
by Ernie Bushmiller



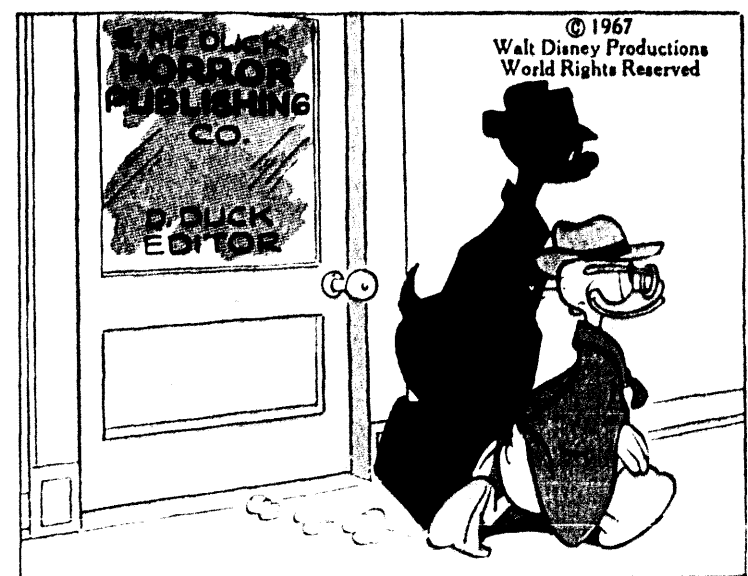
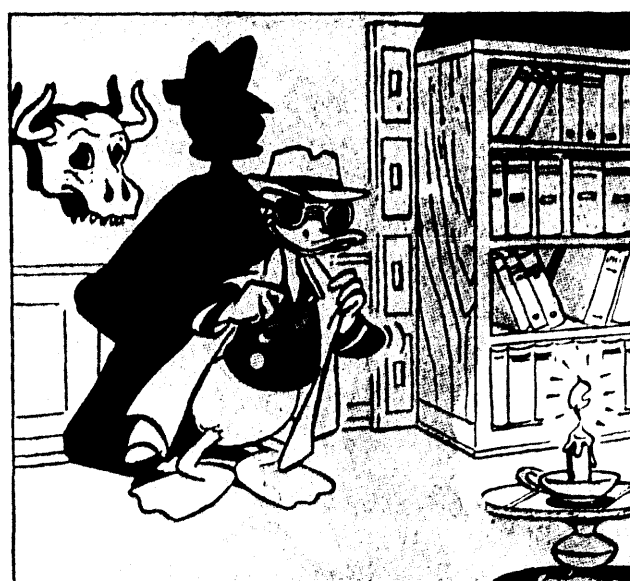
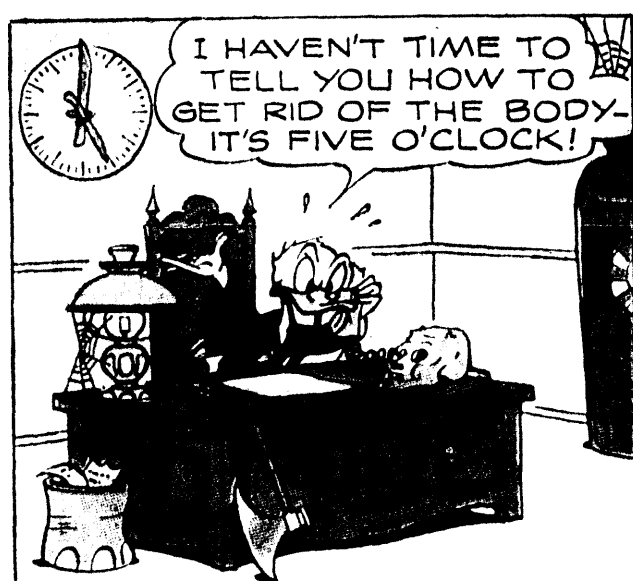
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

SIGNALS THAT PARENTS USE



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



Little Orphan Annie

66 WEAK MEN ARE APT TO BE CRUEL BECAUSE THEY STICK AT NOTHING THAT MAY REPAIR THE ILL EFFECT OF THEIR MISTAKES." ---- LORD HALIFAX.

SO-O, COMES THE MOMENT OF DECISION, MY FRAN! JOIN US, TO GIVE ALL PEOPLE PEACE, OR

IT IS NO USE, GREGOR! TURN THE TIGER LOOSE!

IF SHE IS DEVOURED IT WILL BE YOU, WITH YOUR STUPID STUBBORNNESS, WHO WILL BE TO BLAME!

NEXT TIME WE GIVE IT MORE ROPE, EH, GREGOR?

SUCH A MAN OF STONE I HAVE NEVER KNOWN! DOES HE CARE NOTHING FOR THE CHILD?

HE THINKS WE BLUFF! NEXT TIME WE LET THE TIGER BARELY REACH HER, FOR JUST A TASTE!

YOU THINK I DON'T CARE, EH? I'LL MAKE A BET! HER LIFE AND MINE AGAINST YOUR LIVES!

PREPOSTEROUS! WHY SHOULD YOU SUGGEST SUCH A BET?

WHY? BECAUSE ANNIE AND I WILL BE ALIVE YEARS AFTER YOU AND YOUR GANG ARE DEAD!

YOU'RE CRAZY! THE SHOCK HAS UPSET HIS REASON!

OH, WELL, FREE THE CHILD 'TIL TOMORROW; LET WARBUCKS REST AND REGAIN HIS WITS!

GIVE HIM THE TIME TO DREAM, AND WAKE UP SCREAMING!

LATER

HE AND THE CHILD OUTLIVE US? CRAZY TALK, MAYBE! BUT HE SOUNDED SO SURE!

BIG BLUFF! AS IF HE KNEW SOMETHING! B-BUT HOW C-C-COULD HE?

WELL, WE HAF NO WORRIES TO KEEP US AWAKE, EH, COMRADE!

H-HO! OF COURSE NOT! ER... YOU, CAPTAIN! TRIPLE THE GUARDS AROUND OUR HOUSE AND BE SURE THEY STAY AWAKE! YOU HEAR?

AND DEEP IN THE SILENT NIGHT, AS "DADDY" WARBUCKS DOZES FITFULLY

EH?

THAT WAS A NATIVE! HOW DID HE GET IN HERE?

WHAT'S THIS HE PLACED IN MY HAND? GREAT SCOTT! A MESSAGE FROM PUNJAB!

HAROLD GRAY • 8-13-67

HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY
"DIAMOND JIM" BRADY GIFTED LILLIAN RUSSELL WITH A GOLD TANDEM BIKE AND BRINGS IT IN TO THE JEWELERS FOR SERVICE... FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, 1897

WE WANT TO GET A COASTER BRAKE... A GOLD COASTER BRAKE...

DURING THE PLAY-BY-PLAY OF A BALL GAME, GLIBBO, THE SPORTS-CASTER, NEVER SHUTS UP...

SWELL DAY TODAY... YATTATTA-YATTATTA... ME BOFF AT BAT-YAKITTY YAK... WEARS SIZE TEN SHOES... GAB-GAB-GAB... HE COLLECTS MATCH-BOOK COVERS... YAKITTY-YAK-ETC...

BUT AT HOME HIS MISSUS CAN'T GET 3 WORDS OUT OF HIM...
Thank to BILL SMITH, 4801 N. HOWARD ST., PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

CAN'T YOU SAY SOMETHING? WE JUST DON'T COMMUNICATE ANY MORE...
AW, I'M TIRED!

WEATHER: WET FOLLOWED BY STORM AND STRIFE...
Thank to ROBERT DEWS, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

8-13

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